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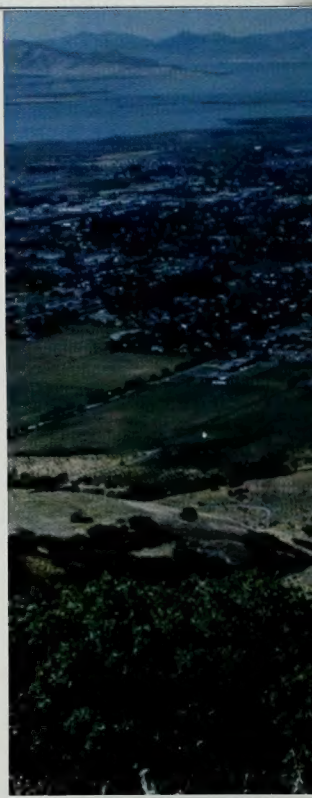
# THE PLACE





**"Provo —  
An incredible haven  
under  
the mountains."  
Maureen Rice**

**"I love the local scenery —  
the mountains are beautiful,  
the canyons, magnificent,  
and Geneva,  
well,  
it's here too."  
Patrick Geddes**







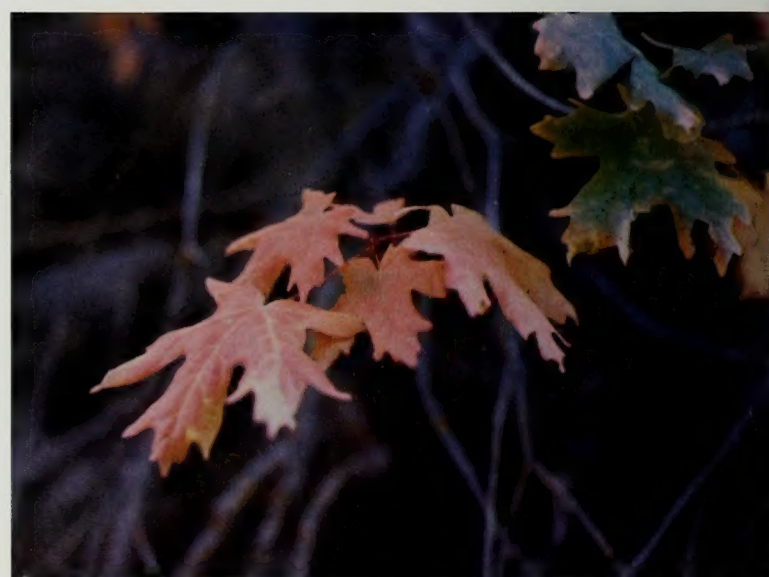
**"The Geneva Steel Plant  
is like  
a baby in a man's suit —  
It just  
doesn't fit."**

Cynthia Larsen





**"The mountains and canyons  
are spectacular!  
They're beautiful  
in every season  
of the year."**  
Jane Trost





**"If I ever  
get depressed,  
I can just look  
at the beauty  
of the scenery around me  
and I feel  
okay."**

**Valarie Tanner**









"Sometimes  
when I look out of my dorm window  
and catch  
a glimpse of Timpanogos,  
or gaze  
at the temple  
or  
overlook the campus,  
I get  
a strong feeling of peace  
like  
I am enveloped  
by all that is great and God-given  
and  
protected by love  
and majesty."  
Laurie Conklin



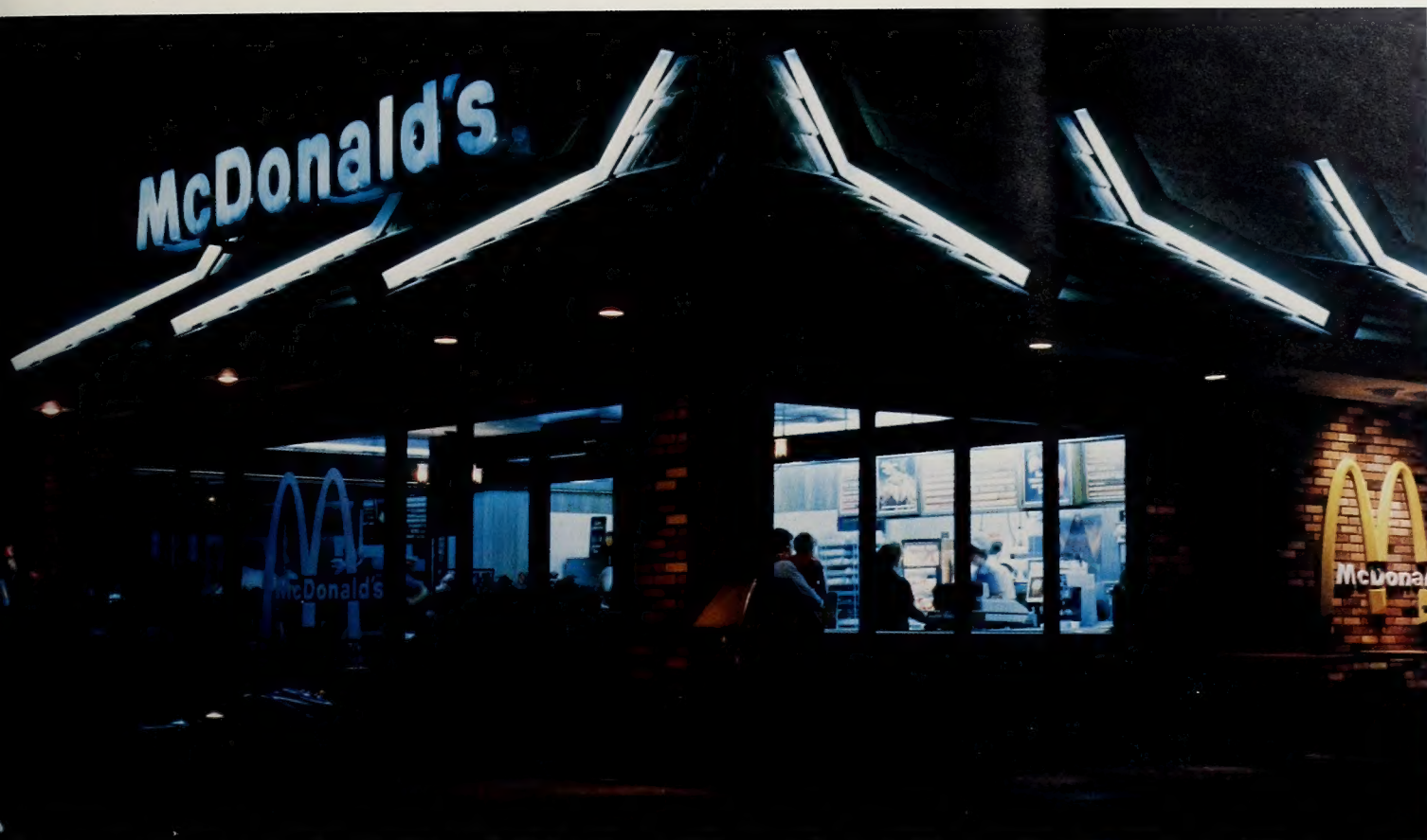


"I think that Provo businesses  
take advantage  
of BYU students.  
They know  
that BYU can fill our minds,  
so  
they thrive on filling  
our stomachs."

Rachel Morris







"Provo is basically  
BYU.  
If we weren't here  
the businesses could never  
survive."

Patrice Cockerham





"Because students are limited  
 in so many things  
 like transportation,  
 funds,  
 and experience,  
 they're usually forced to take  
 whatever they can get —"  
 even  
 meager wages."  
 Jane Trost

"Provo  
 without BYU  
 would be like  
 peanut butter  
 without jelly."  
 Cheryl Wilson







"Provo  
 could probably survive  
 without BYU  
 but  
 what fun would it be  
 to go  
 to a senior citizen's football rally?  
 Could a six-year-old  
 fit into Cosmo's suit?  
 Who  
 would be around  
 to dance at the discos?  
 How  
 would Y mountain look  
 without a 'Y'?"

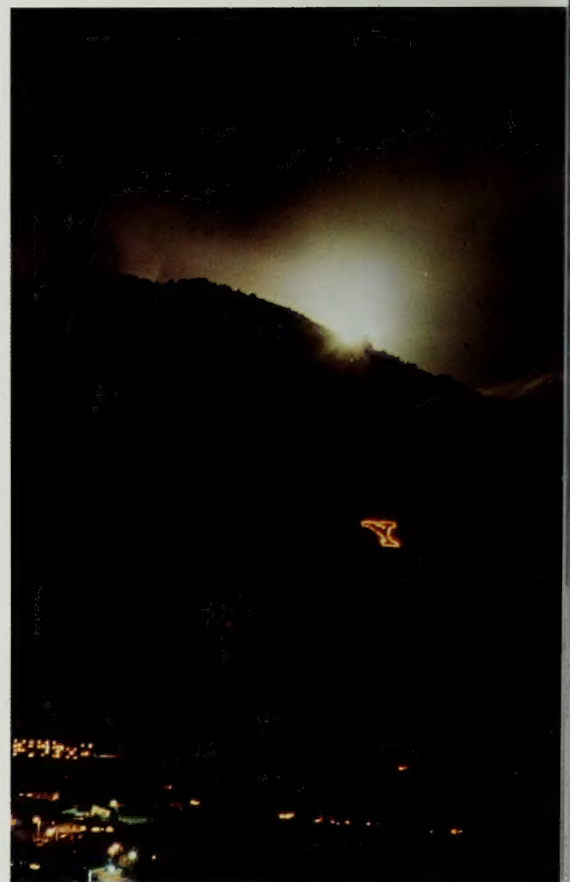
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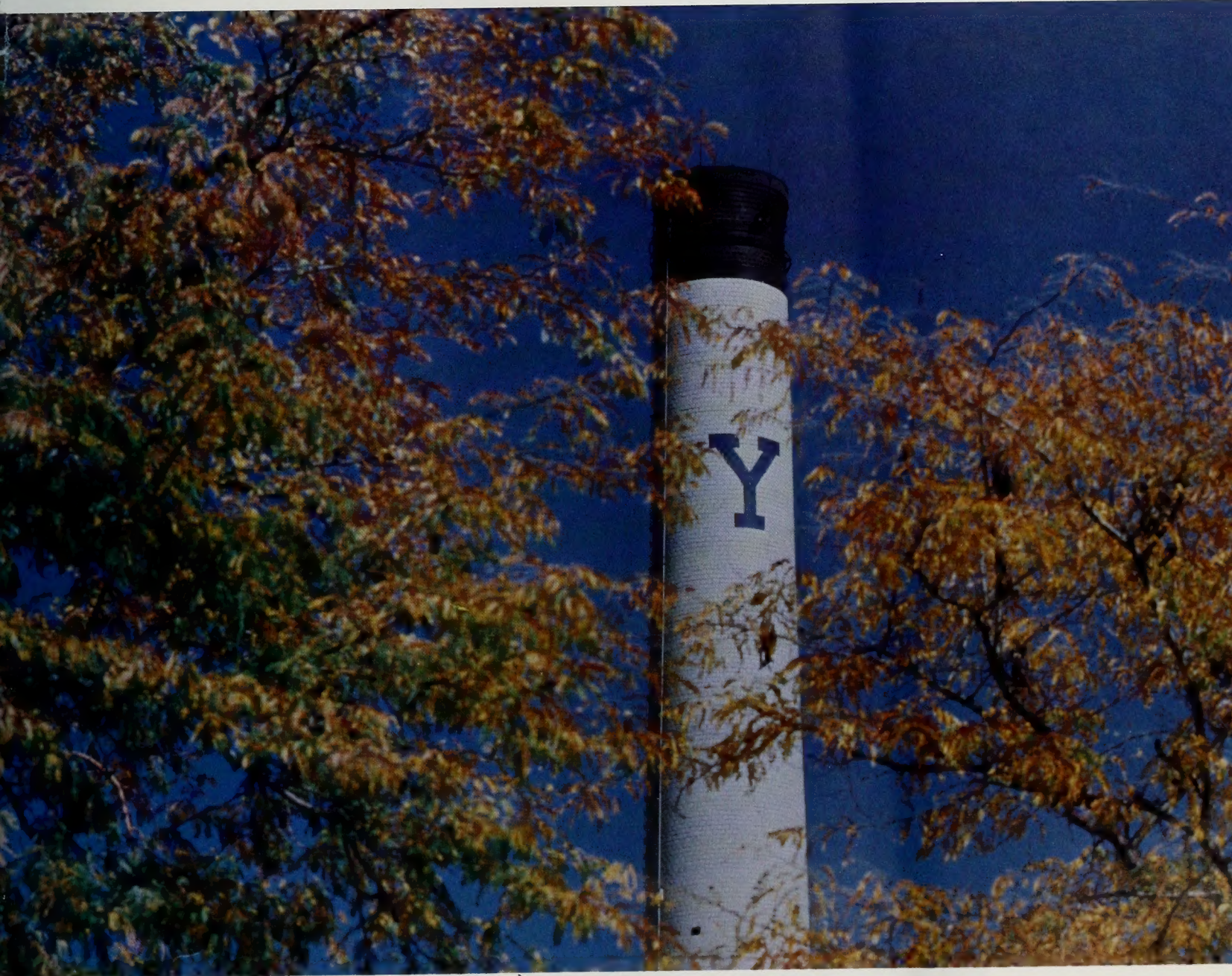




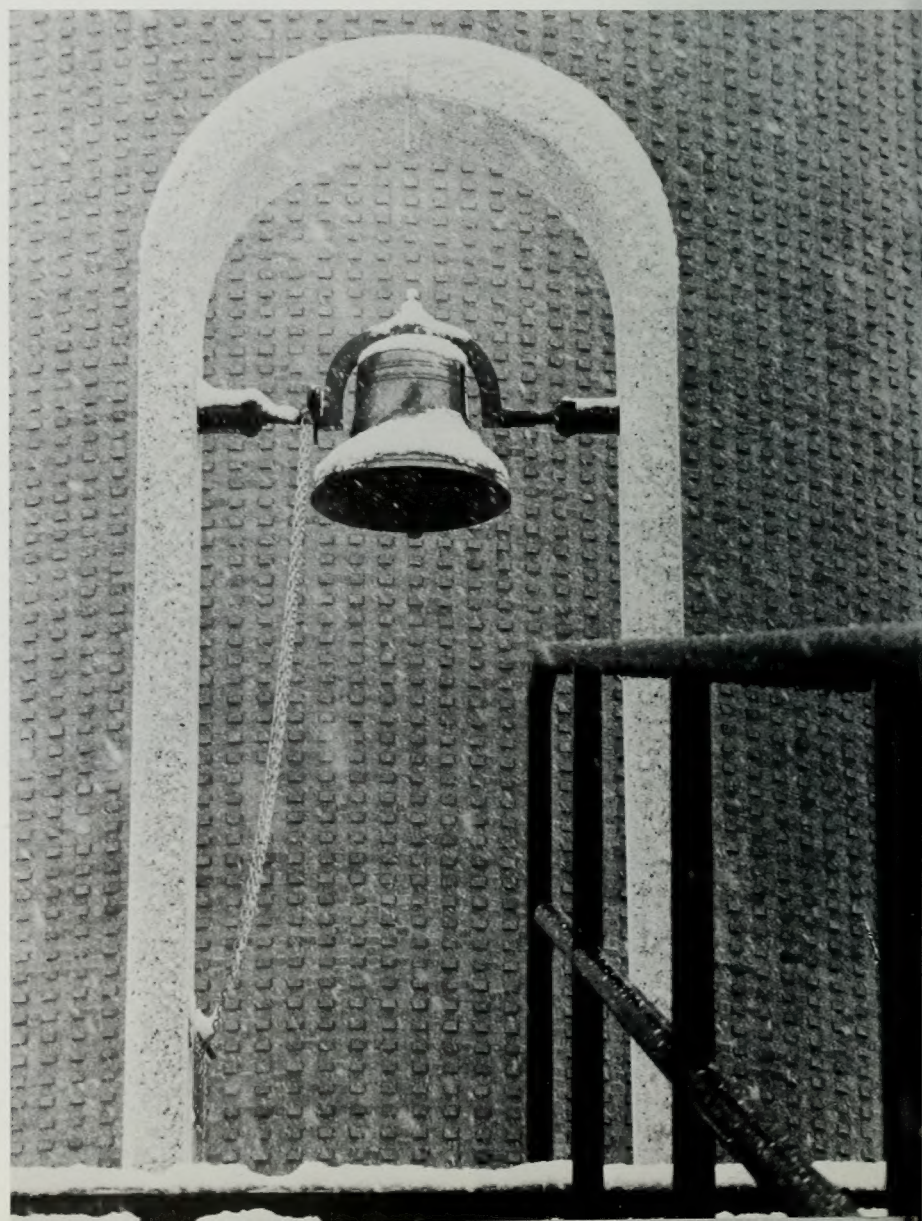
**"BYU is the place —  
The place to be yourself  
to expand  
to grow  
to mold  
a better you."  
Kim Kelly**













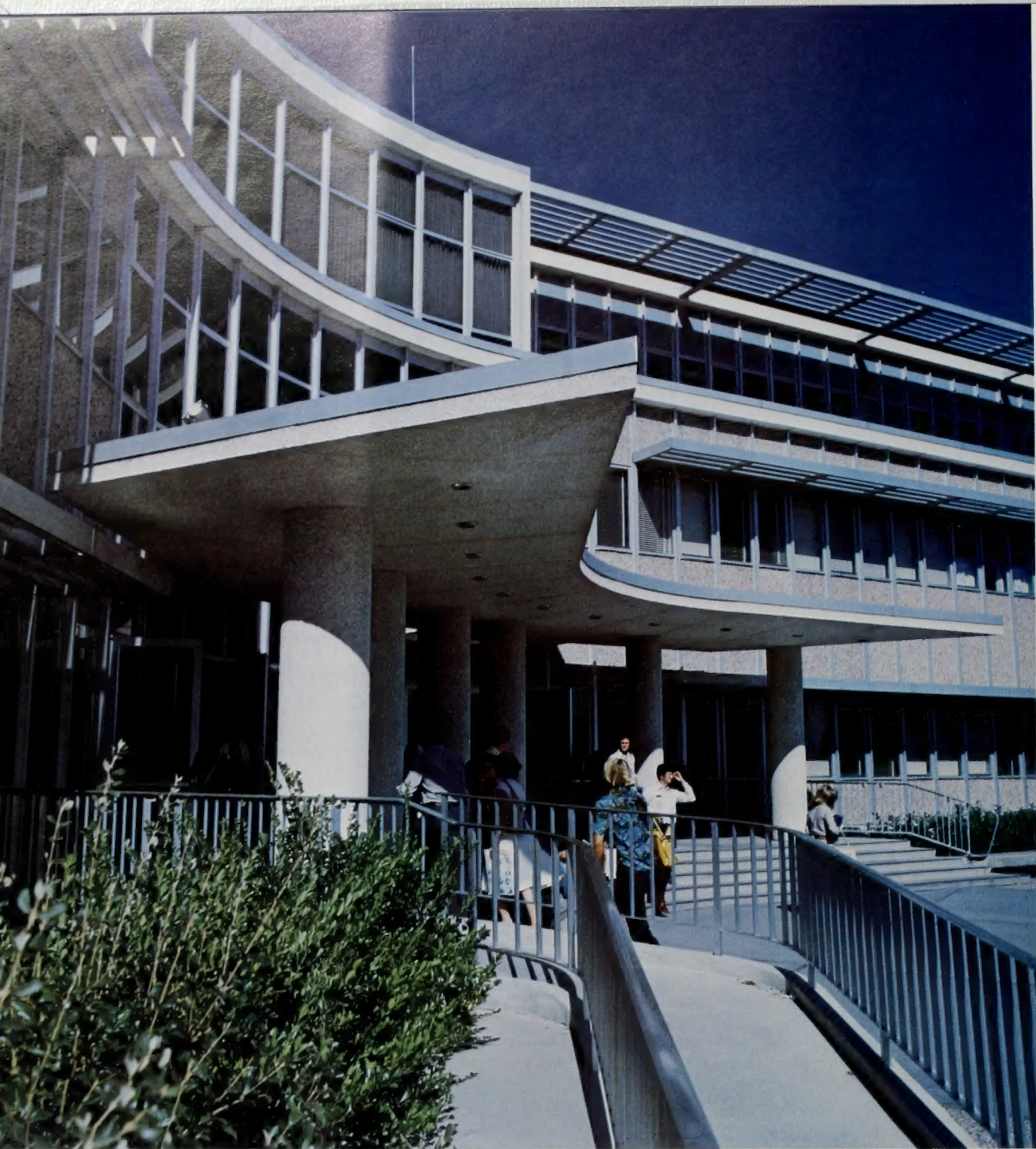


**"I came to BYU to get  
more than an education  
because I think BYU is  
more than a school."**

**Sandy Farnsworth**









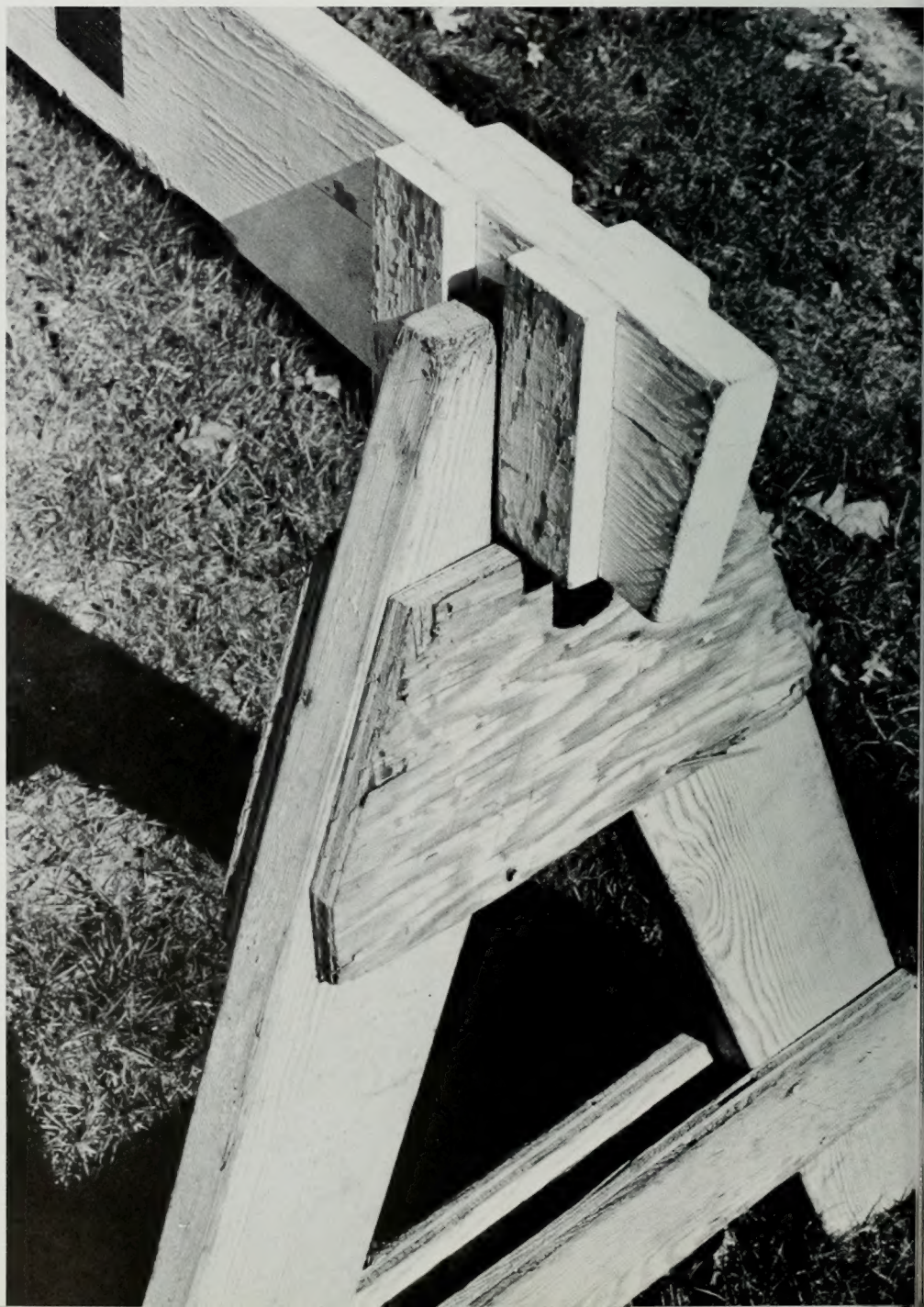


**"The campus  
is actually  
beautiful!  
It's like  
a garden  
in the middle  
of a  
desert."  
Grant Allred**

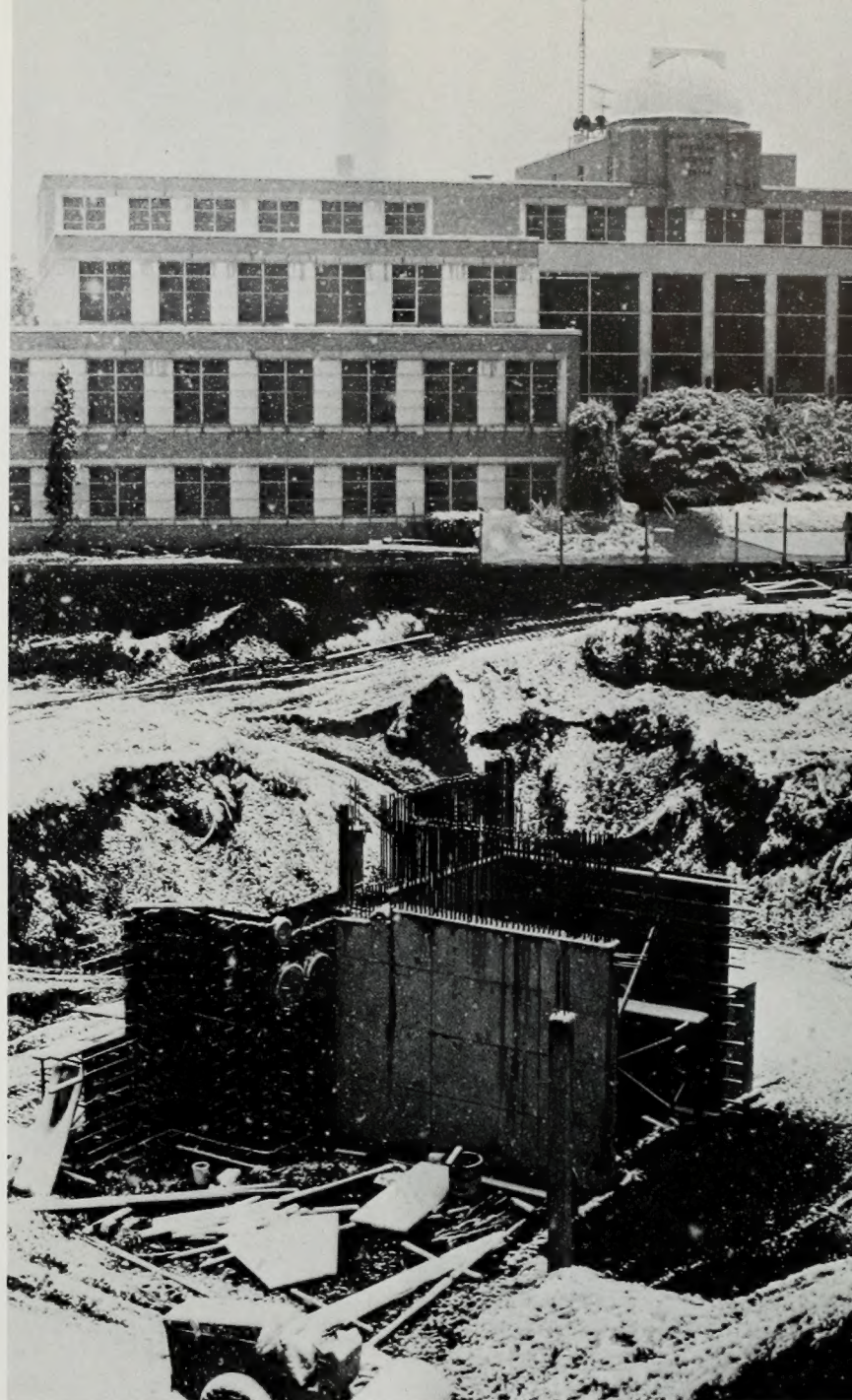
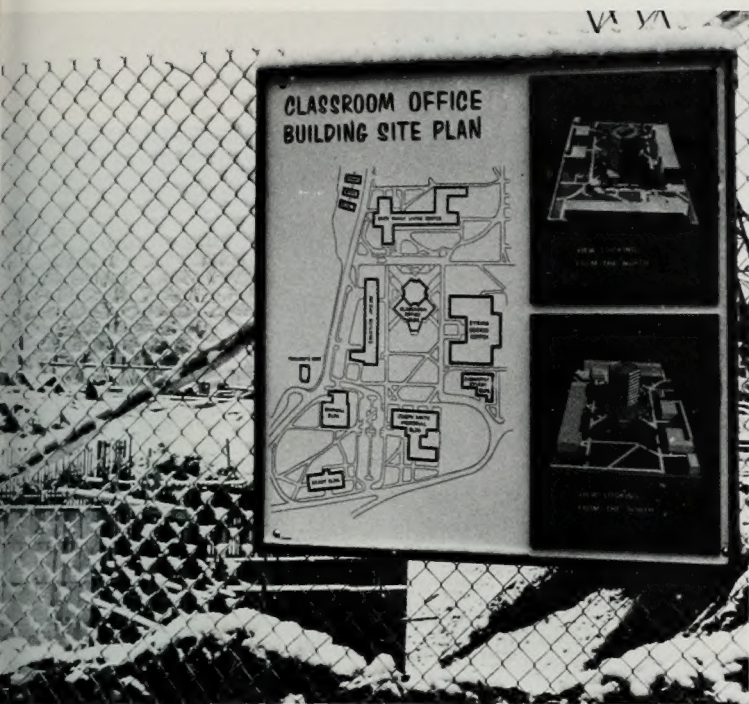




**"Construction on campus —  
a never ending phenomena  
that shows  
the growth and change  
of the University  
with the older buildings  
and  
the newer buildings  
side by side."  
Raymond Nielsen**









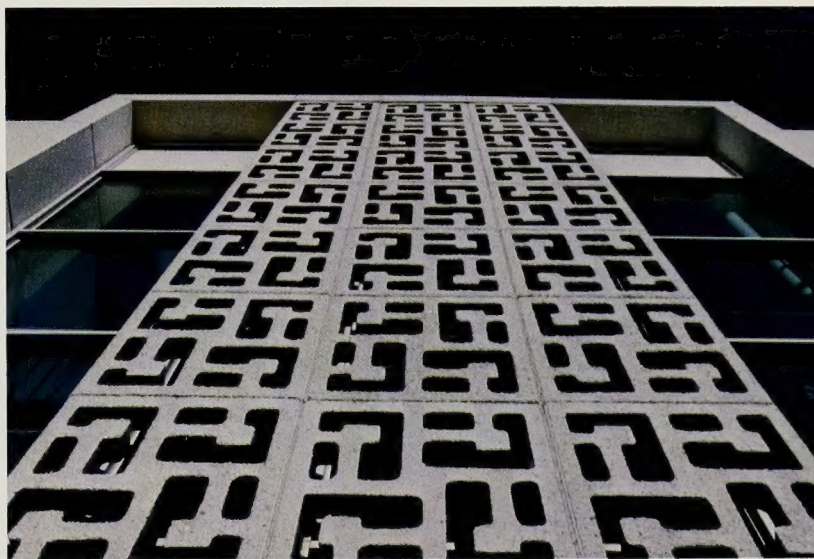






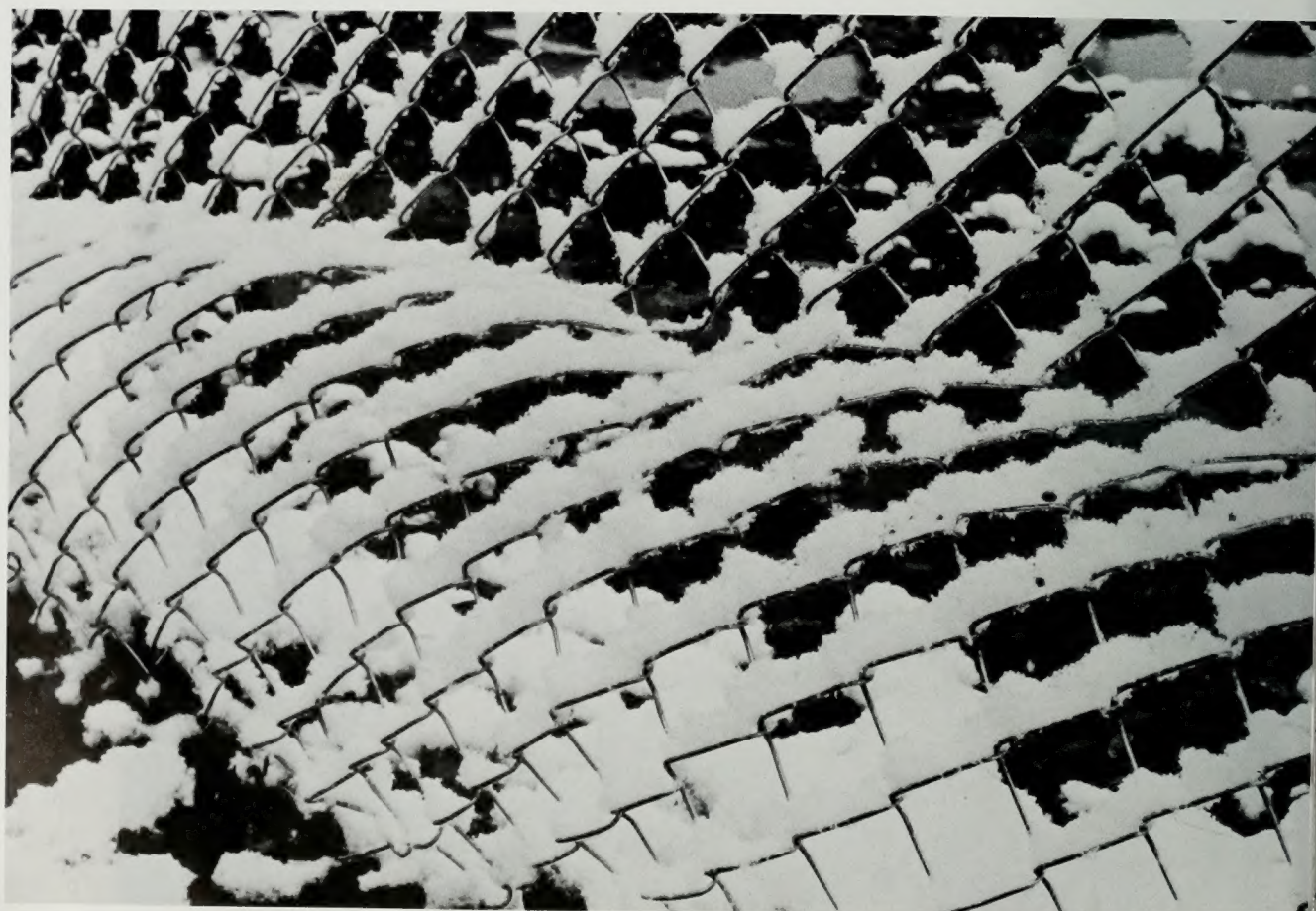
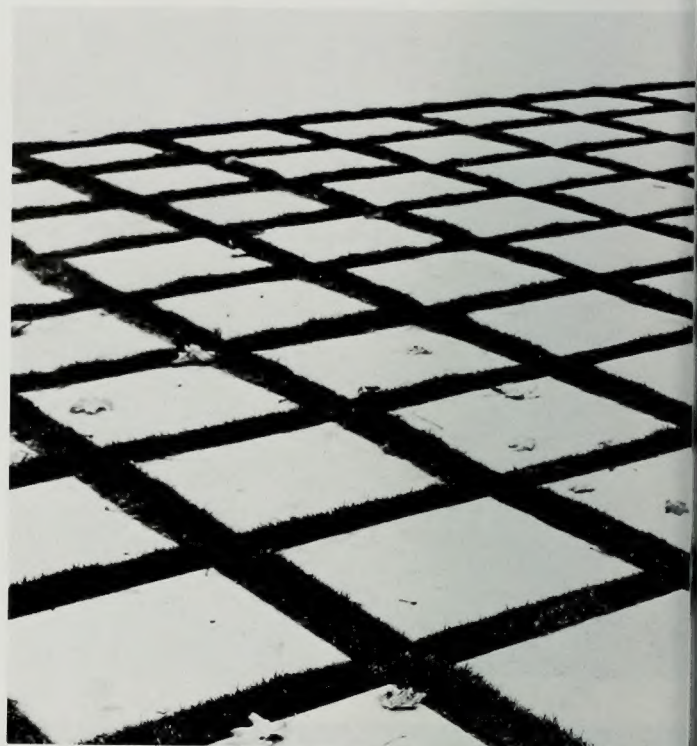
"I'm amazed at how immaculate the campus is — so spacious and clean. It's like being at Disneyland — whenever you throw something down, a little man comes up behind you and sweeps it up."

Vicki Varela





**"I've noticed  
the shortest distance  
between any two points  
on campus has grass  
growing in between."  
Charlie Burnett**











"When  
I leave this place  
I will be  
just  
a memory  
on BYU's computer  
about  
some long since paid  
traffic ticket  
or  
a properly-filled out  
class request form."

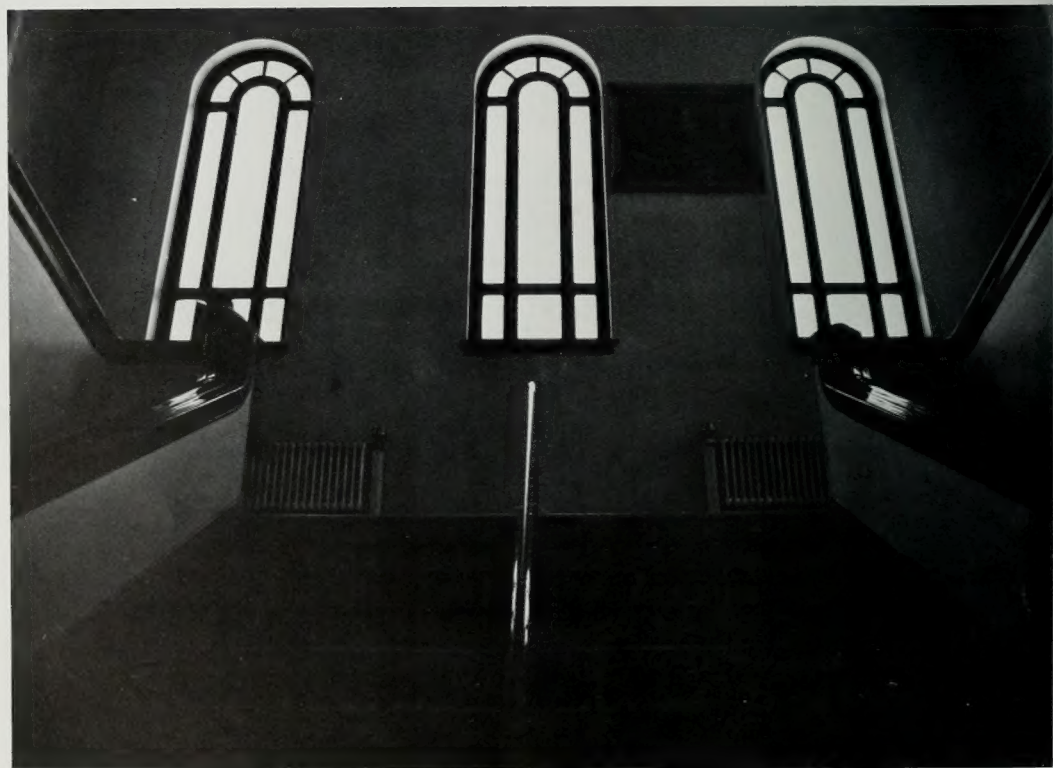
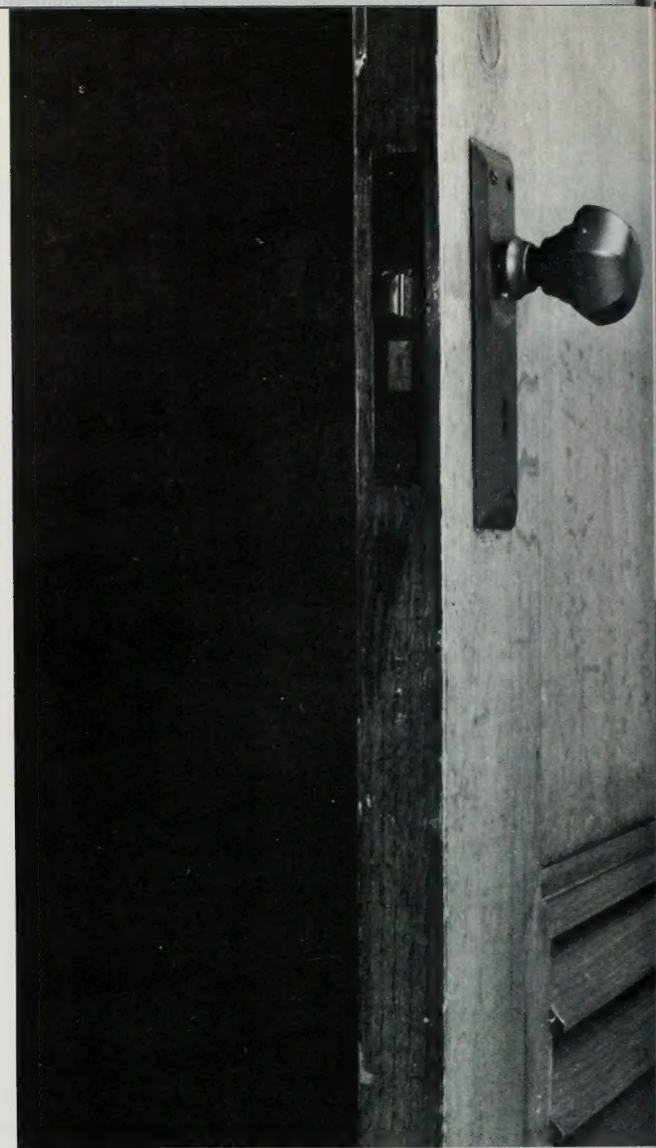
Larry Cooper



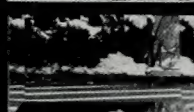
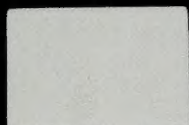
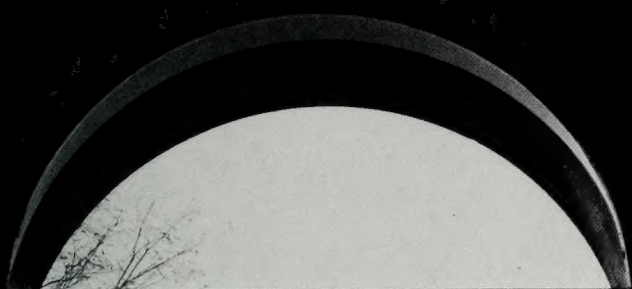


**"If  
I graduate  
I will leave behind  
a score of skeptics,  
a host of doubters,  
and  
thousands marveling."  
Patrick Geddes**









"I'll always remember  
BYU  
because  
it was here that I found  
my burning bush,  
my sacred grove,  
and myself.  
I needed  
this kind of environment  
to get me going  
in life."

George B. Durrant







# The Establishment







Brigham Young University is an institution of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, considered so important that its Board of Trustees is composed of the First Presidency, some members of the Quorum of the Twelve, and other General Authorities. The Board of Trustees . . . is the governing body of the BYU and may legislate on any matter pertaining thereto.

It is therefore governed after the order of the priesthood, as is the Church, and is administered pursuant to the principles of church government.

The Administration of the University is entrusted by the Board to the President. The administrative aim of the Brigham Young University is to operate in the Spirit of the Gospel, which is love and unity rather than contention and controversy.

*University Handbook*



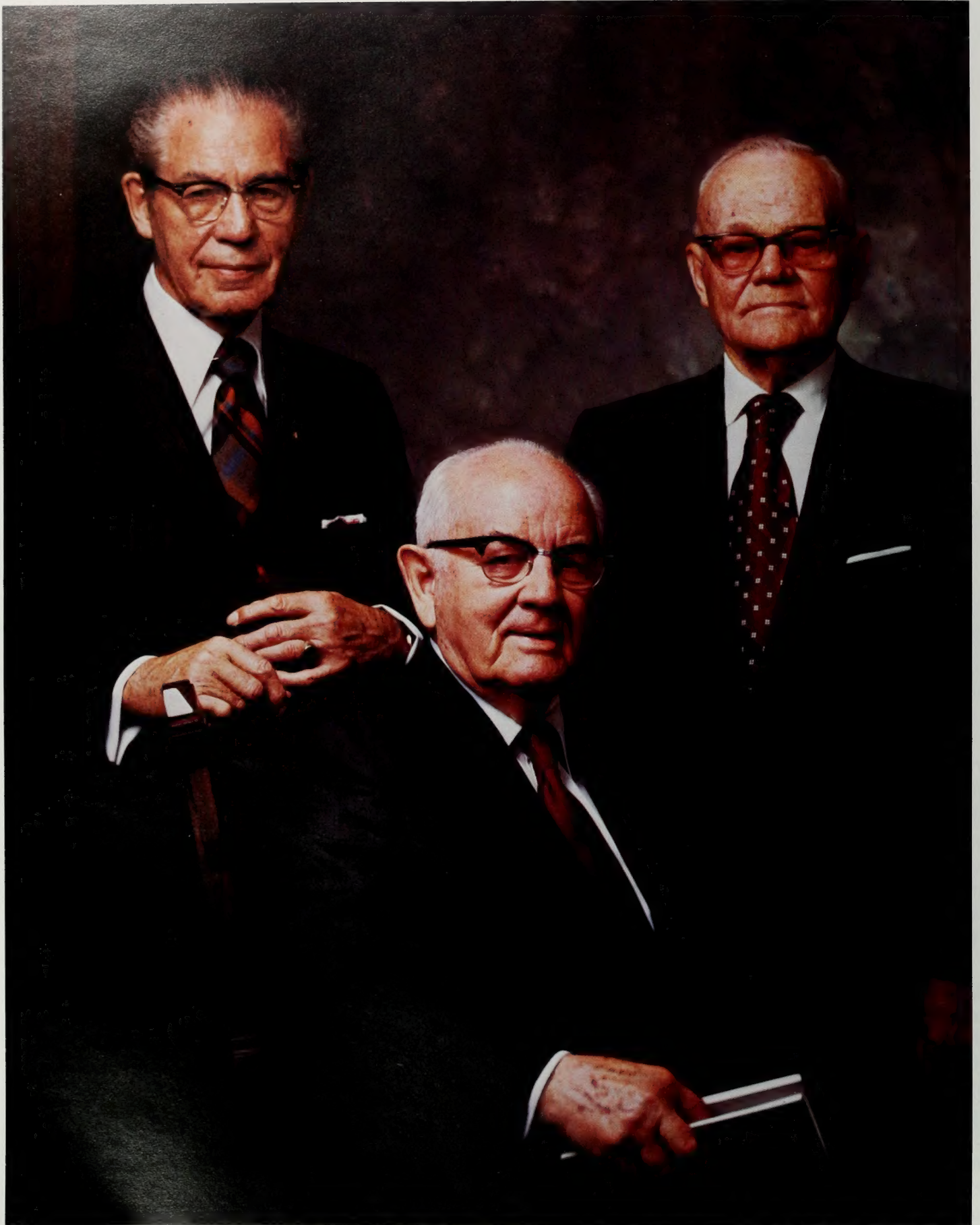
Yet BYU is not without complaints or complainers. Whatever the issue, or non-issue, there is at least one person ready to write a letter to the editor or discuss the matter with any who will listen.

Though each year there seems to be at least one new issue battled around campus, most of the grievances seem to be part of the BYU tradition — they go on year after year.

Standards, the new General Education program, Security/Police, parking, signs and lines, the Student Health Center. Each has its sustainers and also its complainers. And each "issue" will probably continue to be part of the establishment for years to come, for they are as much a part of BYU as the activity card.







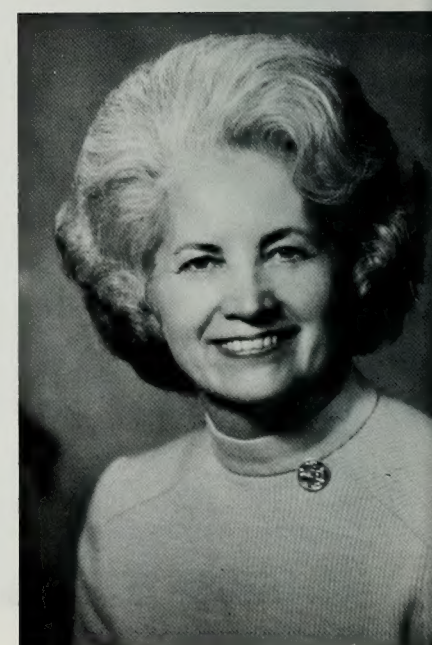
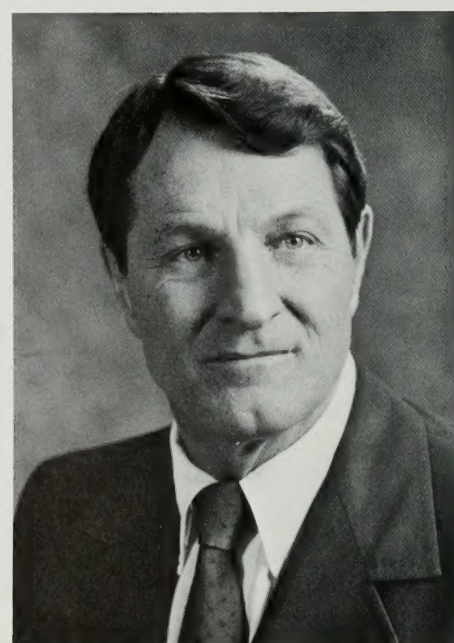
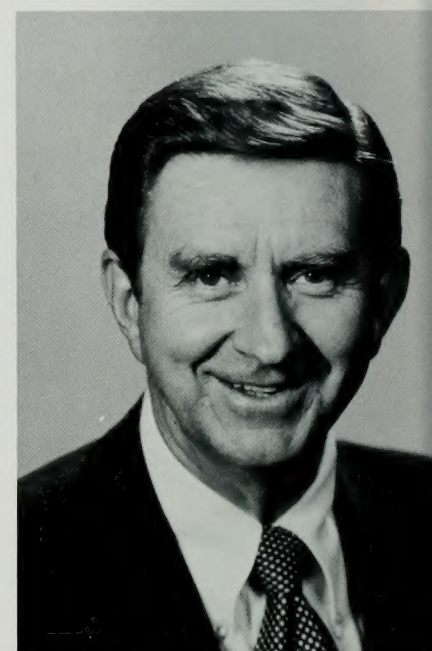
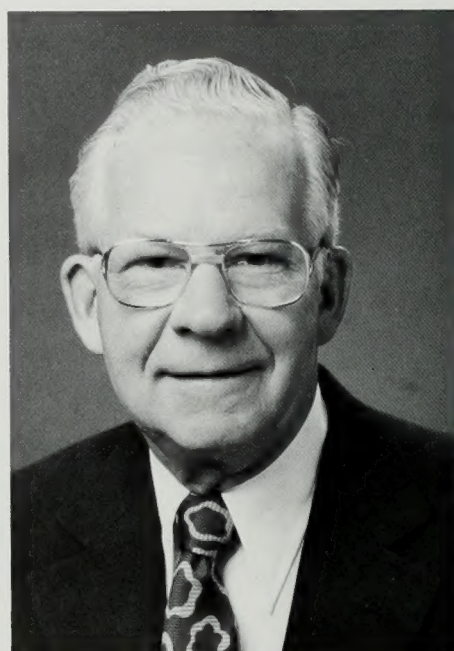
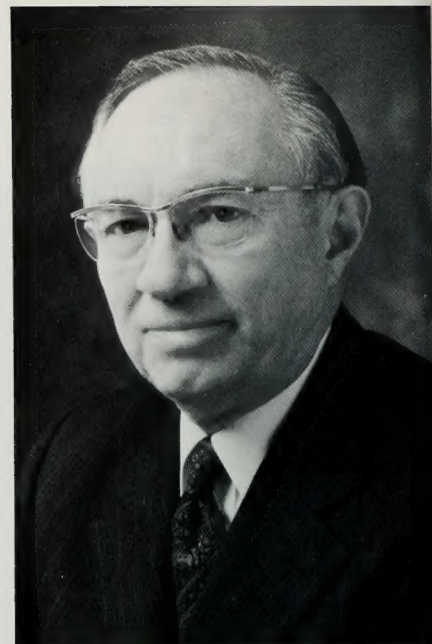
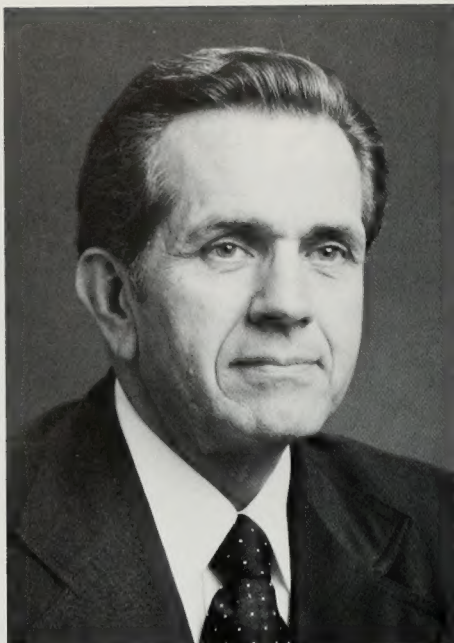


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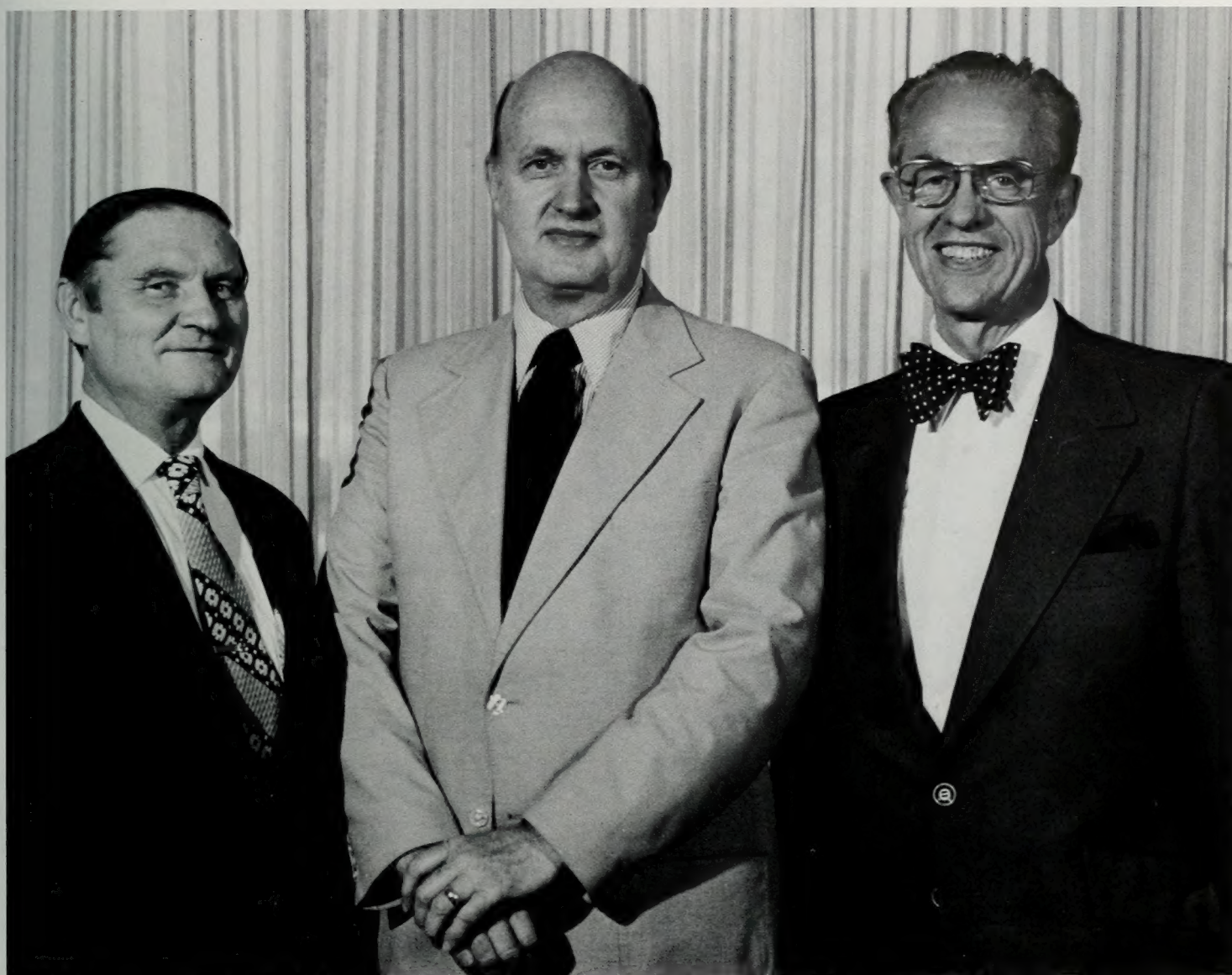


Above: President of Brigham Young University, Dallin H. Oaks. Left: First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Officers of the Board of Trustees: First Vice-President N. Eldon Tanner, President Spencer W. Kimball, Second Vice-President Marion G. Romney.





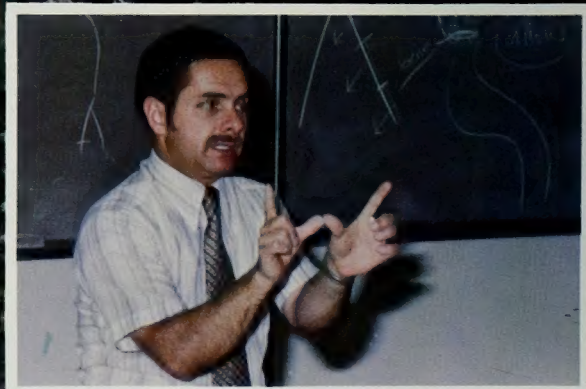




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**"I found out in my genealogy class that I was related to one of my professors! I was mortified when I learned someone that intelligent could be related to me."**

Lynn Tucker

**"My professors give me ideas that will help me get a job . . . not just an 'A'."**

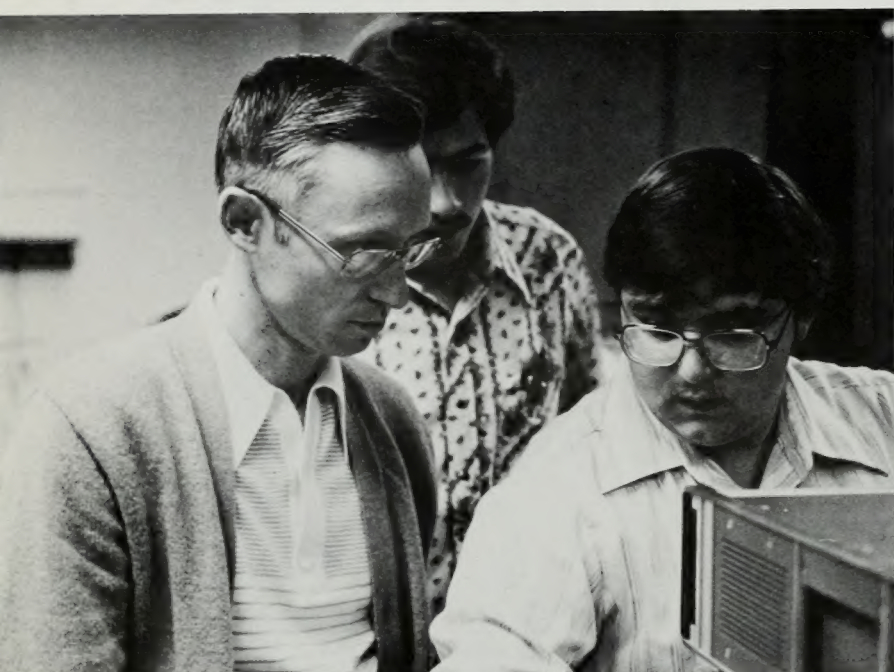
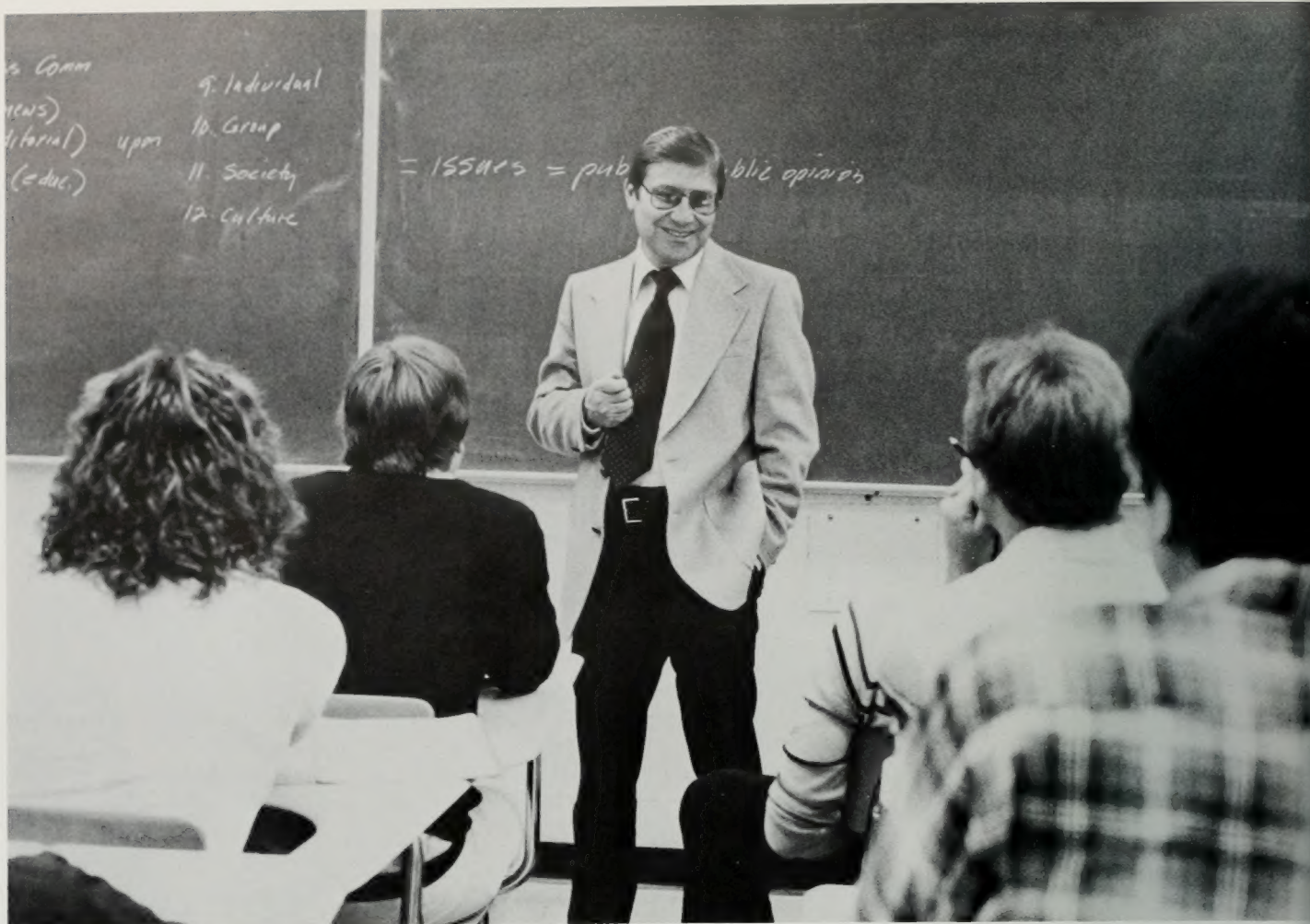
Deanna Geddes

**"The professors at the 'Y' are really different . . . they care."**

Brenda Rayl







**"The professors are like the Wasatch Mountains — strong, noble, and notorious — while the students wander around with 'why's' painted on their faces!"**

Audrey Marie Roy

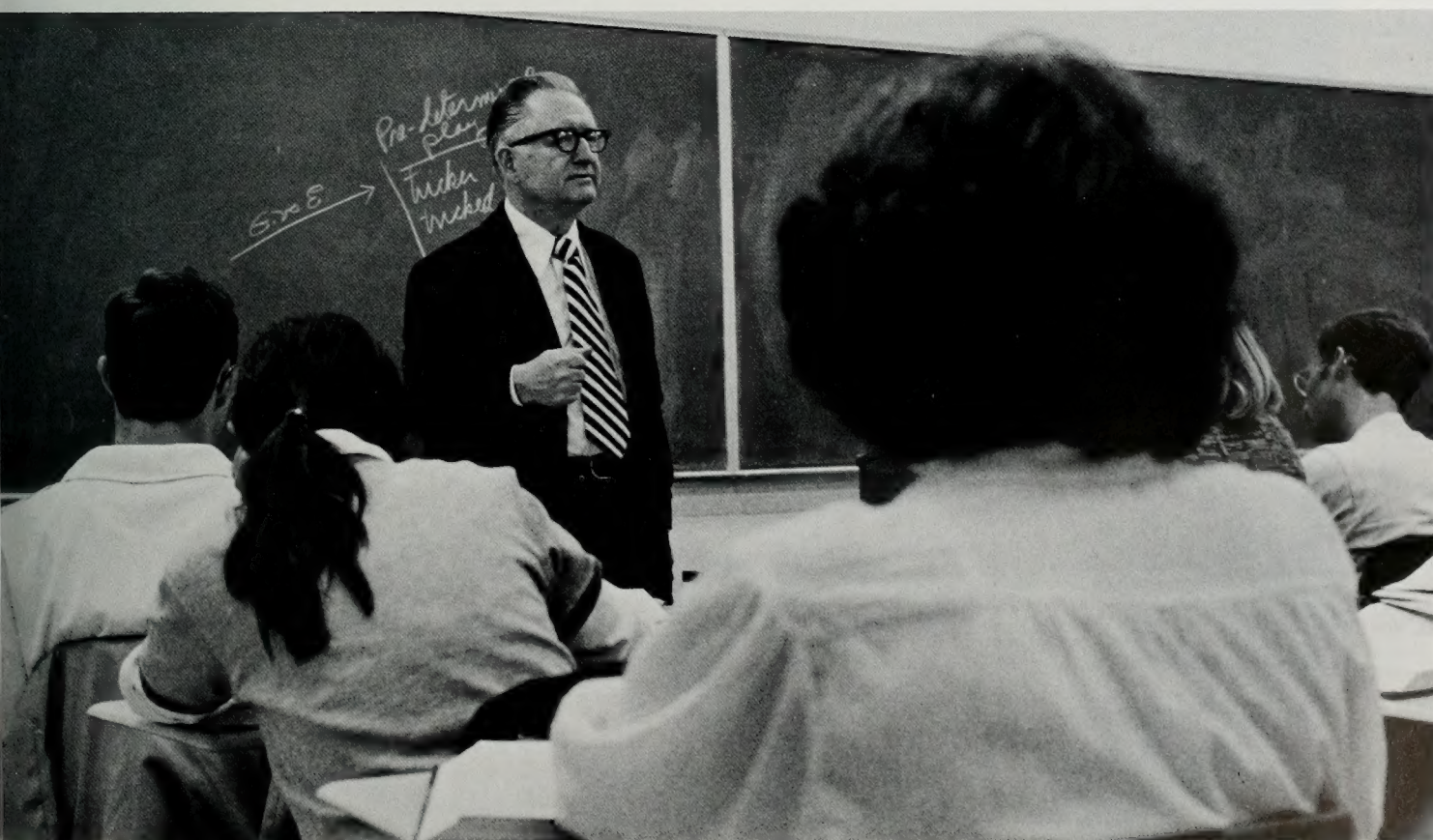
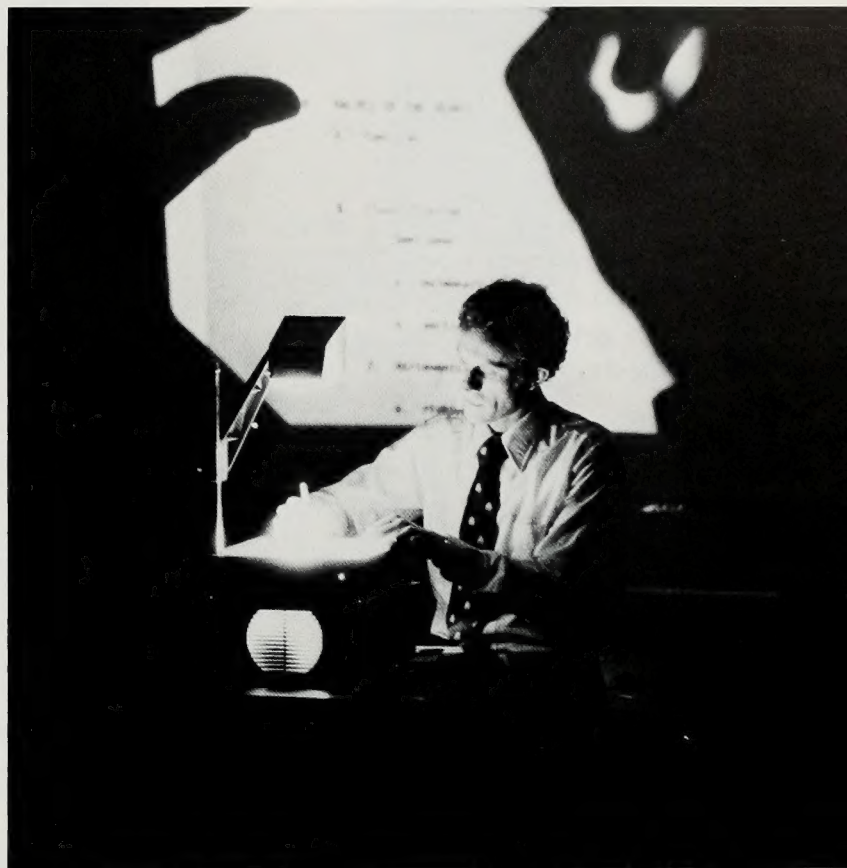






"When my profs. started smiling, I knew it would be a great year! They were so fun and nice that it didn't phase me when I found out I was bombing out."

Julie Isgreen





"The professors are our moms and dads away from home. They always know the right things to say, and you usually get mad at them at least twice a semester!"

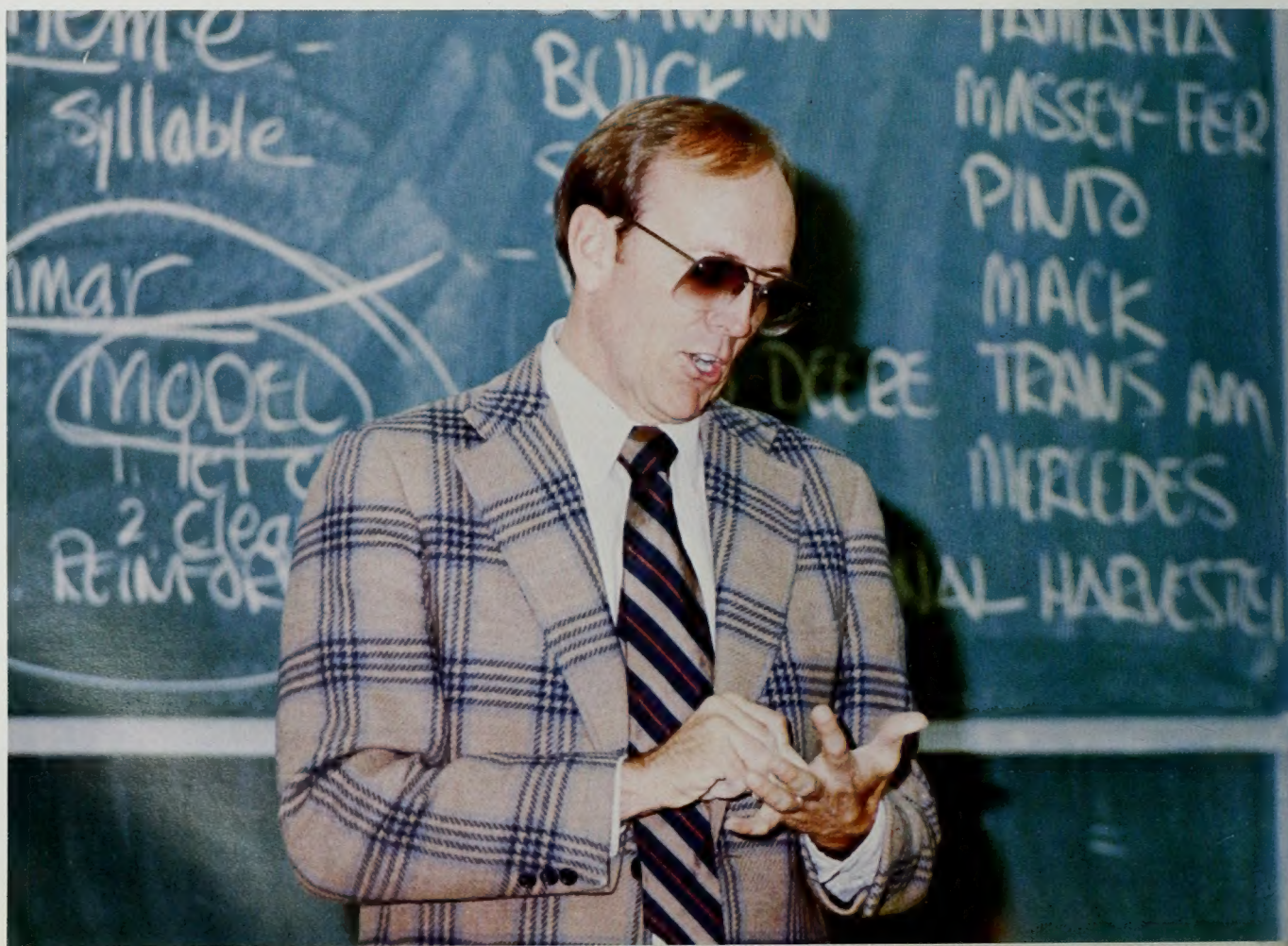
Delores Brads

"The thing that aggravates me the most is when you go to a 100 level class and the professor expects you to know graduate level material."

Todd Markley

"Believe it or not, most professors at BYU don't have bionic emotions . . . they really do care."

Charlene Doss







**"It's great to find professors that are so notorious, yet still have time for an individual!"**

**Kim Morris**

**"Most of the professors at BYU are even-tempered. My professor attempted pulling his hair out once or twice this year . . . of course he's bald; but, we must give him credit for at least trying."**

**Jane Schmidt**





**"My chemistry professor is the only teacher I know that can fill ten chalk boards in less than fifty minutes. He probably even has a chalkboard in his shower!"**

**Terrill Brouser**

**"Gary Pullins is my favorite professor. He has the quality I admire most in a teacher—a great body!!"**

**Marcia Trace**





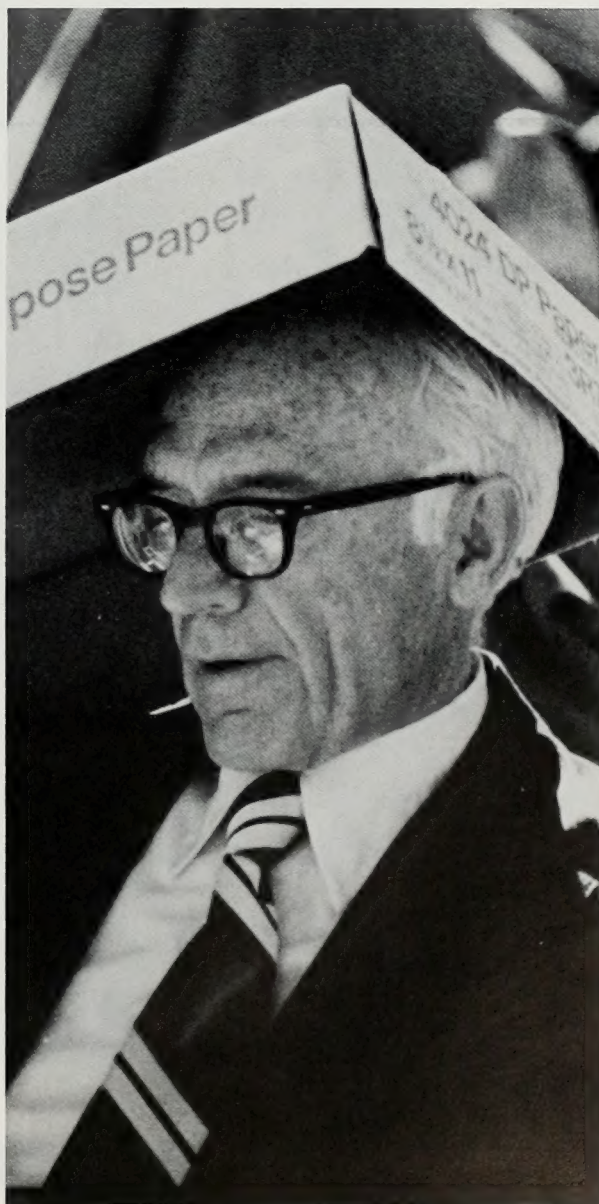


**"I don't think it goes along with the honor code when professors use trick questions on their tests."**

**Peggy Hecht**

**"I think the professors here at the 'Y' are the best in the world; not so much because of their technical or scientific proficiency as with their spirit, dedication and concern."**

**Randy Allred**









# jeans?

## clarification?

Confusion over interpretation of the BYU dress code for women was raised during summer term. By Liz Robison

"Students need to realize there has been no change in the policy of the wearing of jeans since 1971." These words of Gerald J. Dye, director of University Standards, appeared in the *Daily Universe* Oct. 5, 1978 and made reference to an issue raised during summer term concerning women wearing jeans on campus.

The issue was raised by an article appearing in the *Daily Universe* on Aug. 10, 1978 which quoted J. Elliot Cameron, dean of Student Life, as making a clarification of the dress code, saying: "A female who wears a very nice pair of clean jeans, provided they are female cut, is not in violation of standards and should not be turned in . . . If a female student showed up on campus in a clean pair of 'Star' jeans she would not be in violation of standards."

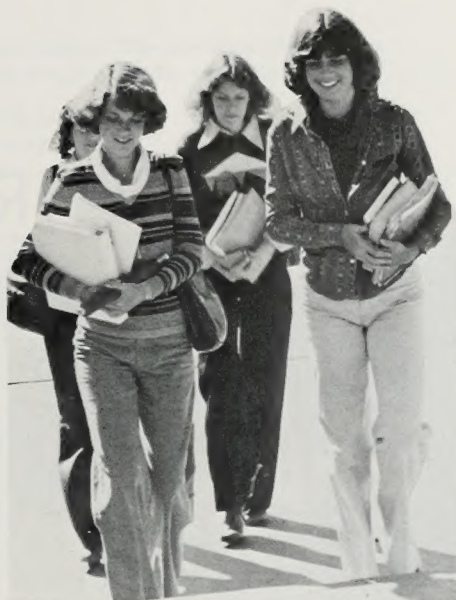
The article, stating Dean Cameron's clarification of women's dress standards, drew national as well as local attention. The Associated Press cited BYU as having relaxed its dress code. Radio announcer Paul Harvey made reference to BYU and the dress code the following day. He commented that he had allowed women to wear pants in his office some time before, but that ladies "still looked like ladies."

The national headlines drew heated response from both BYU alumni and students, the majority protesting the clarification.

The ensuing discussions brought many questions as to the logic and justice of the enforcement of dress codes in general, and BYU's dress code in particular.

At the Sept. 5, 1978 devotional, BYU President Dallin H. Oaks addressed the subject further. He said, ". . . jeans that are men's trousers or women's trousers, suitable for hiking or slopping the pigs, are not acceptable at Brigham Young University. These jeans are not acceptable at BYU, notwithstanding erroneous reports you have heard to the contrary."

Both administrators have been openly quoted that nicely tailored denim pantsuits are in accordance with BYU dress standards. One female student, however, sought clarification of the issue because she said her sewing teacher had received a letter from President Oaks instructing her to inform the students that they are "not allowed to wear nice denim pants of any sort."



In the last few years, fashion designers have been creating clothes which are functional and inexpensive for the American lifestyle. As a result much emphasis has been placed on the durability and availability of denim. The "denim look" and "denim feel" have been the basis for styles in dresses, pants and suits.

Ben Bloxham, director of Family and Local History Studies, said, "The days when women do not wear trousers are gone forever. I do not see anything wrong with women wearing nice jeans, although I think they look more feminine in dresses."

As a result of the new denim styles, Gerald Dye, J. Elliot Cameron and President Dallin Oaks have been continually asked to define the word "jeans" in an effort to clarify what is acceptable attire at BYU. The response has consistently been the same.

According to Dye, "the students are intelligent here. They know what is acceptable." He says, "We think the way we dress."

This raises the question: How logical is it to believe that a person's character, political ideology, thoughts, and ideas are determined by the clothing a person puts on in the morning?

A wise thought was offered by religion professor Howard Barron. "I think you have to be realistic, but still dress only in a way which is acceptable in the presence of your own parents or even the prophet of the Lord."

Liz Robison, *Daily Universe* staff writer, was covering the University Standards beat when she wrote the story that appeared Oct. 5.



# BOOKSTORE

## Bookbuying: Chapter One in Cramming

At the start of each semester, bookbuying becomes a popular event on campus. For most students, this requires an investment of lots of money, time and patience. The only way to avoid the crowds and long lines is to butt in, have a friend purchase \$300 worth of books for several roommates, or put it off for one or two weeks.

Waiting, however, is not the solution. Missing class assignments, falling behind in reading, and being forced to purchase new texts after the cheaper used books are gone make postponed book buying more expensive as time passes.

For the student practicing to be a linestanding "die hard," waiting in line in the bookstore does have its advantages. Some students check out at the cashier with a date for Saturday night as well as an armful of books. Others get a "chance" to read their newly "required" texts.

After standing in line to buy books, students still have to save price tags and sales slips to be able to stand in line to return them.

To avoid having to return them, students will often double check before purchasing texts, to make sure they are required.







Professors in different sections of the same class often require different texts, making it easy to get the wrong book.

Used texts are popular because they cost less, and crowds often form around the stacks where they are placed on a first come, first served basis.



Getting acquainted with both new people and new texts helps to pass the time while standing in line.

Students have to leave their already large stacks of texts outside before they can go in to buy more books to add to the load.



# GENERAL EDUCATION

## Obstacle or Opportunity?

*Students complain over difficulties and problems of the new GE program. By Beth Woodbury*

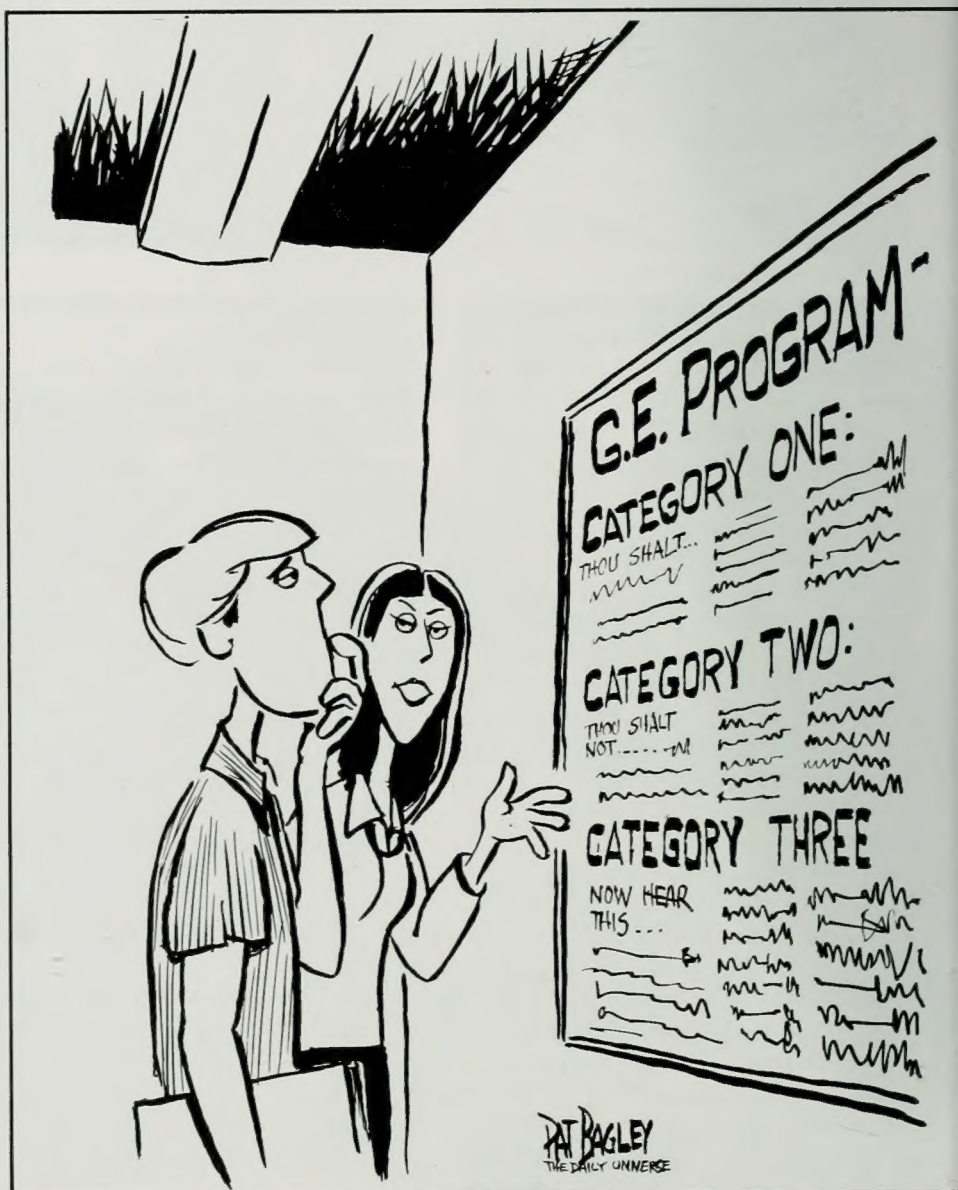
During the revolutionary sixties, pupils across the country demanded classes in subjects more relevant to their problems and their interests. The result was the addition of such courses as psychology, philosophy, sociology, political awareness, and pottery to many high school curriculums. Teachers and administrators believed that pupils would learn more if they were given more freedom of choice.

In the seventies, however, college and university educators were horrified to discover that many high school graduates did not know how to read or write. In 1975, *Newsweek* reported that SAT scores that year showed the biggest drop in two decades. A kind of academic panic spread as schools faced the challenge of getting "back to the basics."

Brigham Young University was better prepared than most schools to meet the challenge. When Dallin Oaks had become president of the University in 1972, he had made the revitalization of BYU's General Education Program one of his top priorities. The new GE program became official in 1976, replacing the old class requirements with a series of evaluations.

"Rationale behind the new program says there is no need to waste time studying subjects already mastered," a *Daily Universe* article said Jan. 6. "Let students be thoroughly evaluated and if they exhibit mastery in certain areas, they can skip the classes intended to produce that mastery." Supposedly, well-prepared students under the new program can "test out" of all 45 hours of classes formerly required.

University administrators have shown satisfaction with the new program. The evaluations will, they say, allow the university to guarantee that BYU graduates have mastered the basic skills. Assistant Academic Vice-President Chauncey Riddle says the program will also protect the students from poor teachers. As well as taking preparatory and supplementary classes, students can learn the evaluation material through remedial classes,







individual study, honors programs, or individual help through the tutoring program or Learning Resource Center.

However, students and faculty are dubious about the New GE Program. In November of 1977, an ASBYU student poll reported that more than 46 percent of the students surveyed indicated dissatisfaction with the new program, and 74 percent wanted changes made. In a January poll these numbers raised to 65 and 81 percent, respectively. The surveyed students complained of poor wording on the examinations, unfair questions, and unrealistic, ambiguous questions. A few of the students said they got a good grade in the class but failed the evaluation because the material was not covered in class. The major complaint was that classes did not prepare the students for the evaluations.

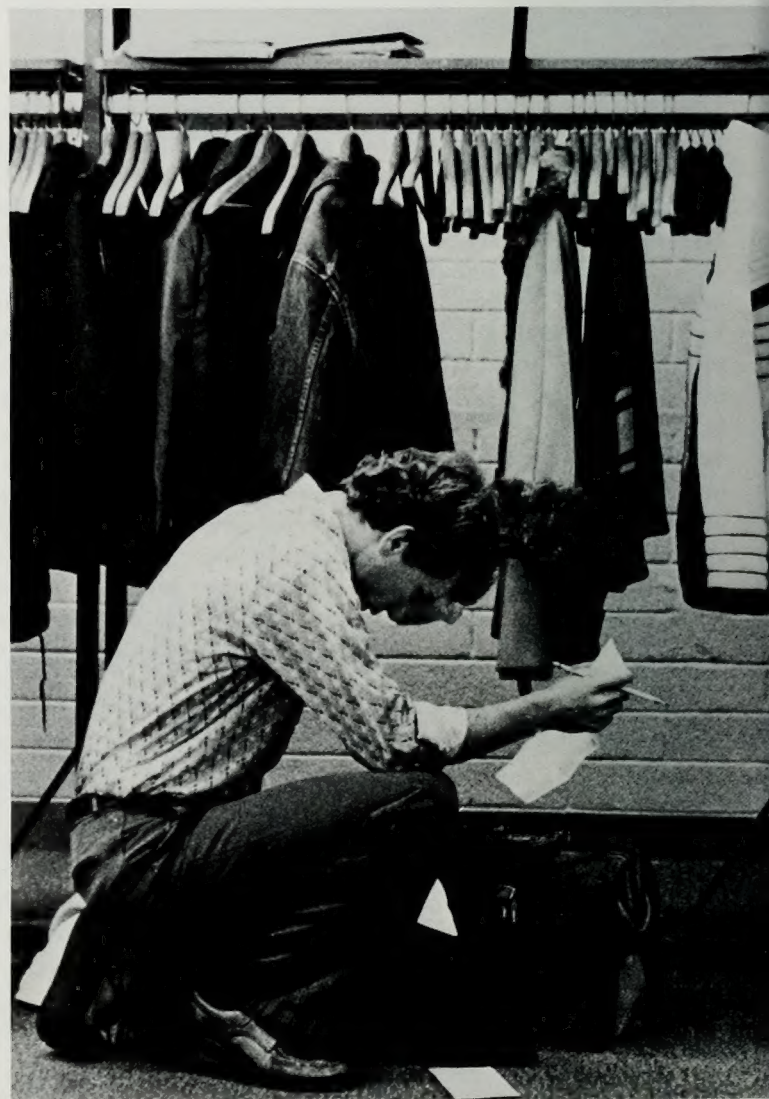
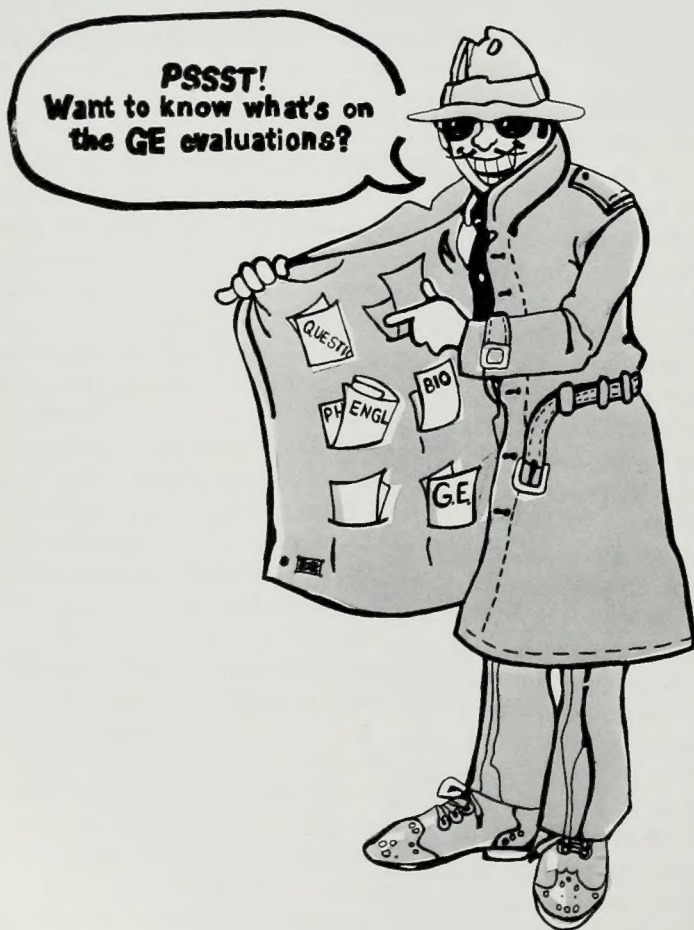
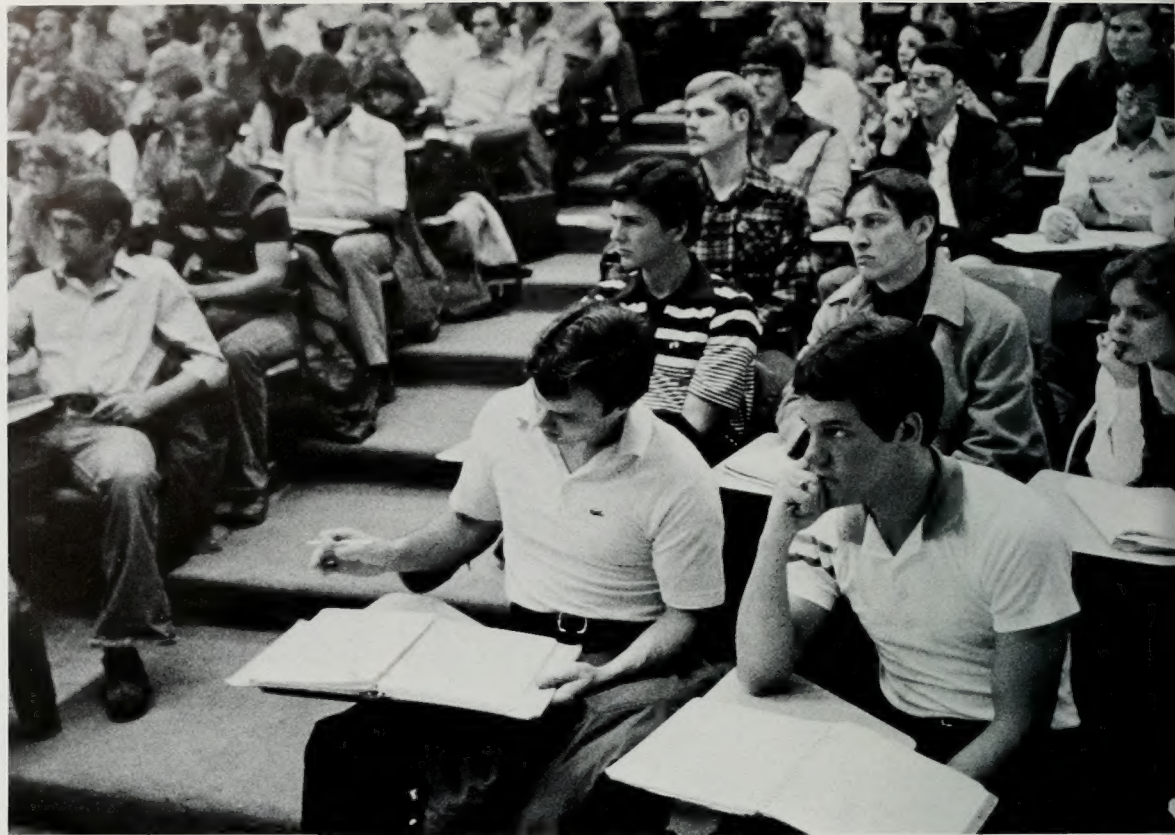
Students also complained in letters to the editor about the inefficiency created by long lines, test fees, and shortages of space and material in the Testing Center. One letter writer called the new program "socialistic," saying, "At the hands of administrators, teachers have now lost the freedom to teach much of what they, the recognized experts, see fit to teach. Course material has been standardized; our learning has become pro-

grammed." A *Universe* article about dyslexia brought out the fact that the new program is especially hard on the handicapped students, who can no longer make special arrangements with individual teachers.

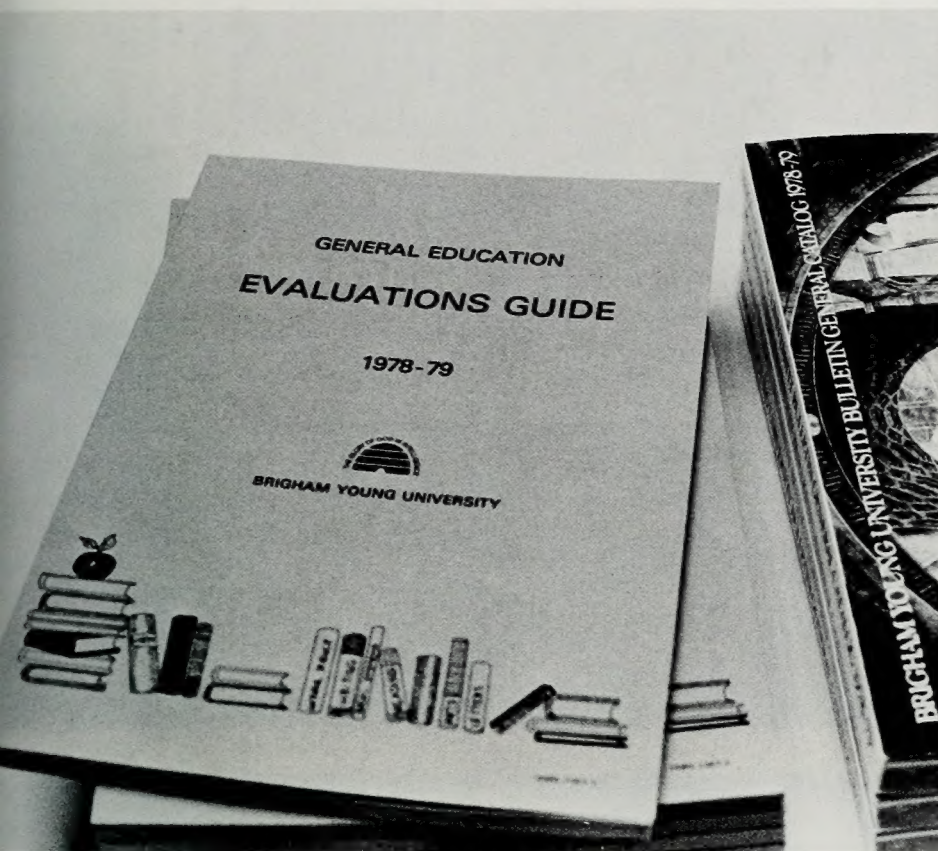
The teachers also have complaints. In a *Universe* article of March 28, Arthur H. King pointed out that the new program does not encourage information retention; the students can forget the material as soon as the exam is over. Another teacher complained, "Frankly, it's a pain for me to have to worry about preparing my students for an exam someone else made up . . ."

The administration attempted to solve some of these problems by providing an Evaluations Guide. But the Guide has only reinforced the complaints about the low quality of the exams. For example, one professor said in a campus memorandum that 27 percent of the examples in the Math Skills selection did not conform to the GE guidelines. One problem was an incomplete statement and could not be solved, one problem involved outright memorization of formulas, one problem had an incorrect answer, and one problem was "certainly written in a devious manner."









Some of these complaints and problems are unique to BYU's program and some are common for general education programs throughout the country. The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has considered GE programs in most universities as "disaster areas." However, The Carnegie Corp. reported that of the 23 institutions it studied with general education programs, BYU was considered to have the most ambitious and comprehensive.

In spite of flaws in the evaluations and an undercurrent of rebellion in the faculty, most of the new students seem to have accepted the GE program. There has been only one letter to the editor on the subject during Fall Semester, and the Testing Center seems to be operating more efficiently. There is no doubt that the new program does guarantee that BYU graduates will master the skills the evaluations cover.

These basic skills are necessary, but is the teaching of basic skills the function of the university? Traditionally, the university has been an institution of higher learning, and basic skills have been left to grammar schools, high schools, and junior colleges.

Hopefully, high schools will soon take over their duty of teaching basic skills again, and universities can return to their traditional role of providing challenging learning experiences in an atmosphere of academic freedom. Until that time, it remains to be seen whether institutions such as BYU can continue their policy of academic excellence and teach remedial reading at the same time.

*Beth Woodbury, Daily Universe staff writer, is not a proponent of the new GE program and has written editorials praising the former program.*



# HEALTH CENTER

## Help or Hazard?

Ask the average student at BYU about the Health Center and you'll most likely receive either a quizzical "Where is it?" or "You need insurance just to be insured against what might happen to you in there."

The Health Center is not a new service on campus, nor is it an amateur endeavor striving to meet modern medical problems with antique methods. The MacDonald Health Center has been under the direction of Dr. C.C. Hofheins for the past fifteen years. In that time he has seen the Health Center progress from a small clinic with a part-time physician and a school nurse, to a cramped, but modern facility well-prepared to meet nearly all



the possible medical needs of the student body.

"I think originally the Health Center was organized so that the University could solve some irritating problems of the recurrent illness among the students," Hofheins says of the purpose for having a health center on campus. "In the early days before it was established, illness was a real problem, I'm sure."

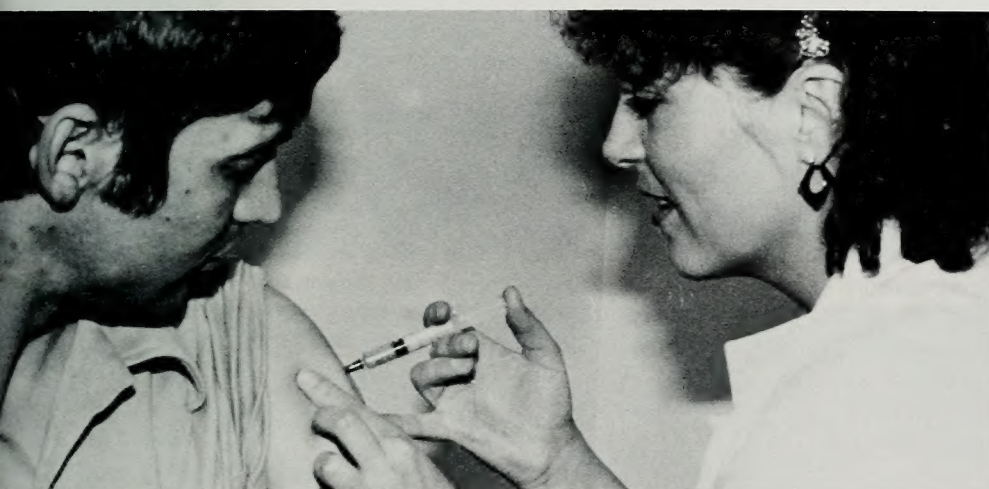
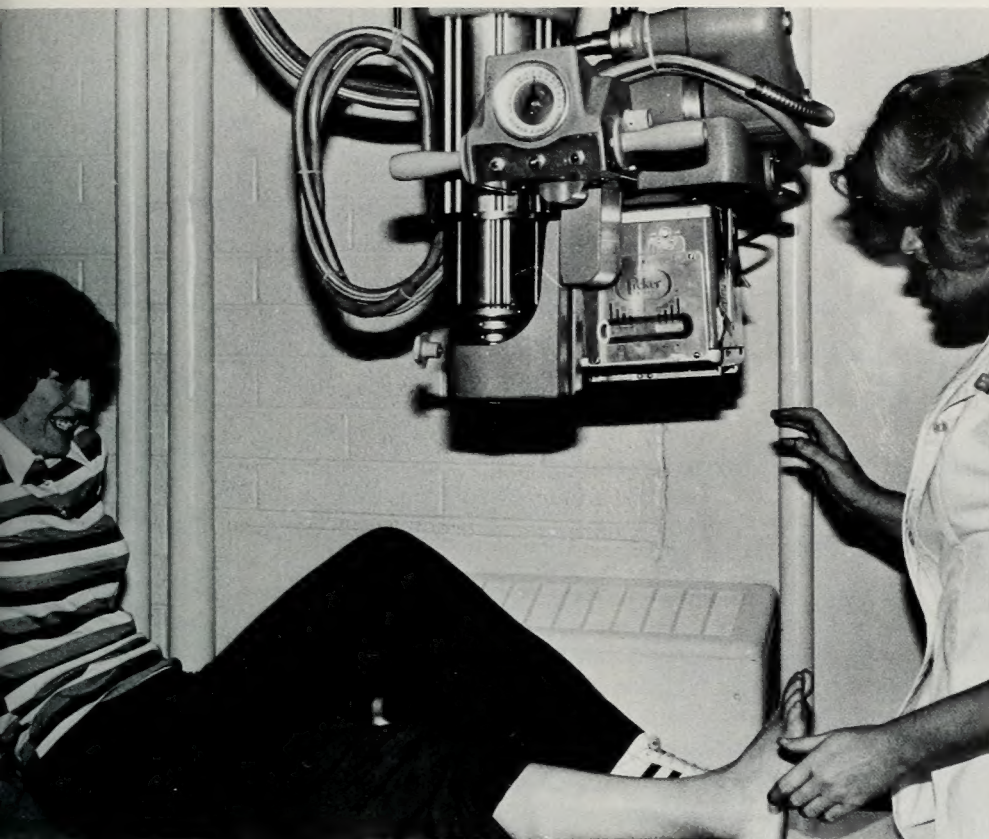
Today's Health Center provides a service that attempts to fill all the basic needs of the student without requiring him to leave the campus and greatly disrupt his educational schedule.

The general clinic provides the basic health care that a student would receive from a family doctor. It is staffed by general nurse practitioners who are specially trained in the college health field.

If the student's problem requires more specialized help, the Center has on call a staff of specialists from the surrounding area who come when needed to the center and also hold regular clinics of their own within the building.

Prescriptions can be filled right at the center through the pharmacy staffed by two full-time registered pharmacists. The X-ray department is able to handle all the basic radiology needs from broken bones to contrast studies of the intestinal tract to determine the presence of ulcers. (If a student experiences intestinal or stomach pain under the stress of midterms or fi-





nals, he knows right where to go.)

All X-rays are read by professional radiologists from the Utah Valley Hospital and are taken by registered X-ray technicians.

An excellent physical therapy department is also found at the Health Center. This department is well-staffed and equipped, although rather cramped for space. An emergency clinic is staffed 24 hours a day to provide emergency care when a student suffers an accident or other illness that requires quick and comprehensive care. The Health Center's biggest problem is space. "The building was not meant to house a health center when it was built," Hofheins says. "We have done a lot of remodeling in an attempt to provide all the services we feel a Health Center should have."

That they have done so, with pride and dedication, is obvious to any student who has had a need fulfilled there. That they will continue to do so is the goal of all the staff. *By Lon Wilcox*



# SECURITY/POLICE Suffering From Anaphylaxia Securitosis?



An interesting malady has spread to almost epidemic proportions among BYU students during the past few years — Anaphylaxia Securitosis (APS), an acute allergic reaction to BYU Security/Police. APS has many varied symptoms: violent outbursts, extreme redness in the face, curses mumbled under the breath, letters to the editor. It strikes in varying degrees, but it is usually recognizable, even to a layman like me. Let me tell you about a classic case I encountered the other day.

I had just stepped off the elevator on the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center and was strolling toward the newsroom of the *Daily Universe*. Down the hall (in the direction of the student traffic court) I heard a tremendous commotion. I decided to see what was going on. As I rounded the corner, I saw four men scrambling out of the court. They were half-dragging, half-carrying a wild, screaming, outraged young man from the room.

"What happened?" I asked quickly. One of the men mumbled something about "punching out the judge" as they struggled to get him under control. After a few minutes, the four men left the subdued to himself in the hall, and went back into the courtroom. I hastily jumped up and walked over to the young man, stopping him before he had a chance to leave.

"That was the worst case of Anaphylaxia Securitosis I have ever seen," I said.

"Yeah," he answered, "I guess I got a little carried away."

"What started it?" I wondered out loud.

"Well, those sneaky, conniving Security/Police officers gave me a \$10 ticket for parking in an 'A' zone, and the judge said I had to pay," he answered, his face growing red.

"Did you park in an 'A' zone?" I asked.

"Well, uh, yeah, I guess so, but it was raining and I was already late for class, and . . . well, don't those Security guys have anything better to do than pick on us poor students?" I could see he was getting mad again.

"Well, that is not really what they do," I said.

"Oh yeah," he challenged, "what do they do?"

"Did you know," I asked "that the BYU Security/Police hold seminars and speeches throughout the on-campus housing areas to answer questions and teach self protection measures to interested students?"

"No, I uh, didn't know that," he said.

"And did you know that in the past year a crime prevention specialist has been appointed at BYU?" I queried.

Again his answer was a muttered "No," but he quickly added, "Hey, we don't need crime prevention programs at BYU anyway; everybody here signed the Honor Code."

"You're right," I said, "but even though everybody here signed the Honor Code, there is still a problem. Over 50 percent of the arrests on campus involve people not affiliated with BYU and we need programs to educate students about to help prevent these crimes. The Security Office even has a program set up so interested students can ride along with officers and see what goes on."

I began to notice a change in the young man, so I continued. "In addition to these education programs, Security/Police has done other things to make BYU a safer place. For instance, 19 new street lights and hundreds of feet of chainlink fence have been installed along paths on campus that are heavily wooded and have been high crime areas in the past. Also, a new emergency phone system has been installed along south and west campus paths giving students a direct line to the Security/Police Office if the need arises."

"Wait a minute," he interrupted, "I am beginning to see your point, but I still have a \$10 ticket to pay. If there is really such a need for crime prevention on this campus, how come officers waste their time writing crummy parking tickets?"

"Well," I answered, "parking is also a big problem on campus. Even though the full-time law enforcement officers with Security/Police only spend about 5 percent of their time on traffic enforcement, there is still a large force of student officers whose main responsibility is enforcing traffic rules. If they weren't strict, the traffic rules would just be a joke. If you parked illegally, you should realize that you might have to pay a fine. That's the risk you take."

"Well . . . maybe . . . but \$10?" he moaned.

"It wouldn't be a fine if it didn't hurt to pay it," I said.

Our little chat had come to an end, and I wondered if I had gotten through to him. Walking away I was startled from my thoughts by another commotion coming from the traffic court. I just shrugged and decided to keep walking.

By Jon "Scoop" White







**"Security is the only way to get a ticket  
on campus without standing in a line."**  
Sign in Security Office





## SIGNS, SIGNS . . .

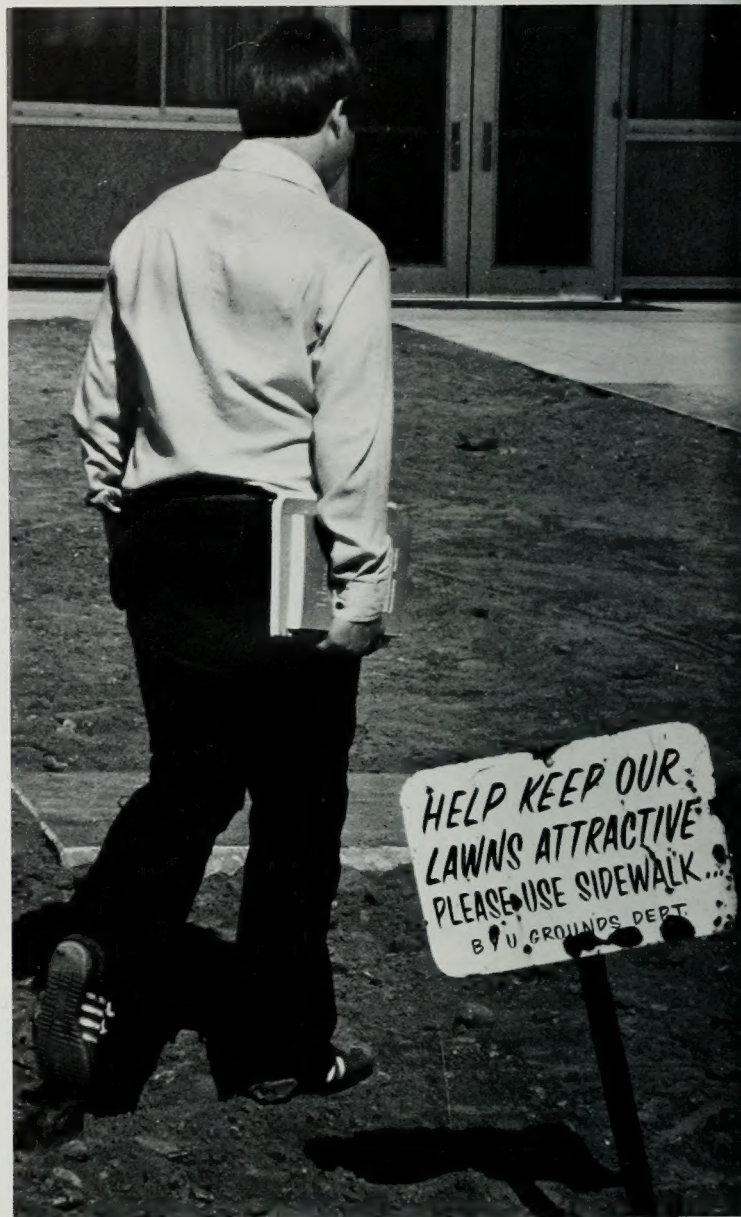
### Blocking Up The Scenery

The experience of age has taught me to never trust a sign. Though the intentions of the poor, misguided sign painter were basically good, I've learned to depend more on what I call a "gut feeling."

Forming a straight, perfect line fills my insides with horror (an anxiety left over from my youth I suppose) and besides, with my creative capacity, forming a straight line is impossible. So, I always encourage and promote forming a clump. A clump of wild and crazy people is always more fun. This informality enables me to meet all the strange species of BYU students.

The sign "Don't Touch" has always bothered me. If I can't touch something, why did God give me fingers? In Sunday School I learned that if I didn't use all my senses I was not living up to my full potential. So, with eternal progress in mind, I kindly disregard this sign, because I feel the Celestial Kingdom is more important than a 1200 year old statue. And besides, a museum artifact just doesn't look right unless it has finger prints to make it look truly authentic.

Grass, with its beautiful green color and its fresh smell, has always intrigued me. If a sign states "Keep Off the Grass" I figure it doesn't apply to me; I figure with all the construction and repair going on around campus, I had better get my fill of grass while there is still some left. *By A. Tony Welch*







And so another prophesy comes to pass. For remember the warning of the prophet Isaiah, when he said, that in the last days there would be signs that many people would not heed and follow.



# PARKING

## A Holding Pattern

With increased emphasis on developing talents, BYU students are once again striving to do their part. Unconscience of their artistic ability, thousands of these students, manning automobiles, bikes, and motorcycles, suddenly converge on BYU each morning. The result is a giant mosaic of colors and shimmering chrome. Yes, these students can hold their heads high, because this parking extravaganza has made BYU parking lots one of the great art forms this side of the state hospital.

### AUTOMOBILES

The administration was never hesitant to involve itself in the parking lot art exhibitions. For every yellow B sticker in a red A parking lot, a white ticket was placed on the windshield. This technique applied to other mismatched colors as well. Though the art form is still in its testing stages, administration interests have resulted in great amounts of student money pouring into university vaults.

Abstract parking was very unpopular. Artists who persisted in creating a style of their own by taking up two parking spaces were hated.

### BICYCLES

With the increased number of bike enthusiasts, bike sculpture became a favorite pastime among many. The art of bicycle sculpture consists of attaching as many bikes to a single rack as possible.

### MOTORCYCLES

The collage form of art became a favorite among motorcyclists. Using all different styles, shapes, and sizes of motorcycles the artists skillfully fit three bikes into a slot made to accommodate only one.

Critics of this new art form feel it has become too bungled and messy. Therefore, new galleries are constantly being built. Artists, however, refuse to display their talents at the further facilities and consequently these galleries, such as the one around the Marriot Center, remain almost empty.





Parking on campus is great  
you come to school at 7 a.m.”  
John Bozung



What parking problem? A car, a motorcycle, and a  
bike are supposed to fit in one space. Aren't they?

Rod Taylor



# LINES, LINES, LINES

## Students Camp for Prime Tickets



"This (stunt card line) is an annual event, more popular than Homecoming."

Ron Richards

"Waiting for the ticket is as much fun as the concert itself . . . half of the people staying here overnight don't even know who Seals and Crofts are."

Bob Thorn





What people will do to get a "good seat" at a concert or sporting event! For those who don't work in the ASBYU offices it means waiting in line for days to be "in the front row" at the event. And days (and nights) they do wait. In fact, during the week preceeding the distribution of tickets to any major basketball or football game or concert, there can usually be found any number of people with sleeping bags, radios, TVs, guitars, and frisbees, sprawling on the concrete, or the mattresses they've dragged from the dorms. These people have brought a new kind of social experience to BYU — linecamping.

Some of these linecampers will tarry for days for the privilege to hold a ticket to a seat down front, while others wait at least one night as well "just to get in on the excitement."

**"It's impossible to 'lengthen your stride' while standing in line!"**

Jill Hansen

**"I had to do it at least once in my life."**

Dave Sens



**"It all started in line and now we're engaged!"**

Steve Borger

**"How come the last five minutes seem longer than the last three hours?"**

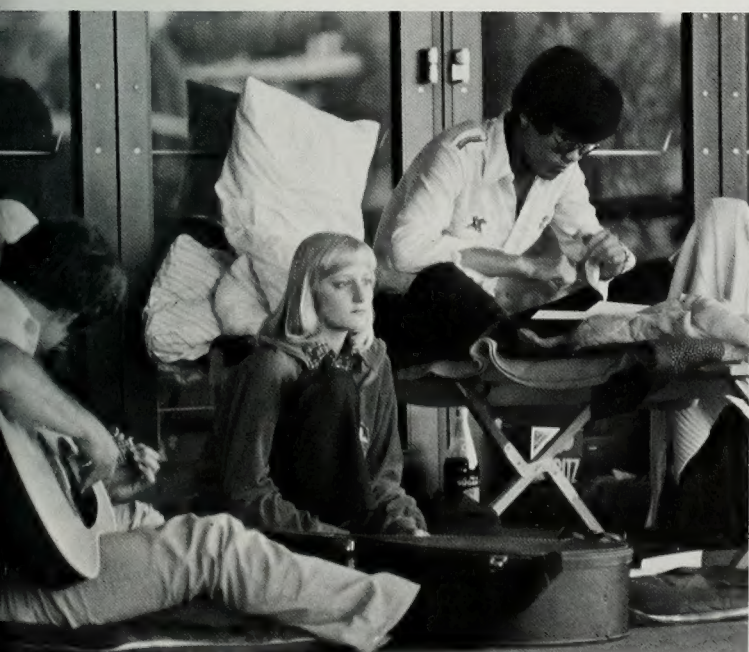
James Daniels

**"I had people take my place in line so I wouldn't lose it. There were seven that I know of — there may have been more — two girls, three guys and a married couple (they met last year at the England Dan ticket line)."**

Alan Gibson

**"This is insanity. Here I am on Wednesday, waiting in line for tickets that go on sale Saturday. It simply blows me away."**

Pepper Powers









# THE HAPPENINGS

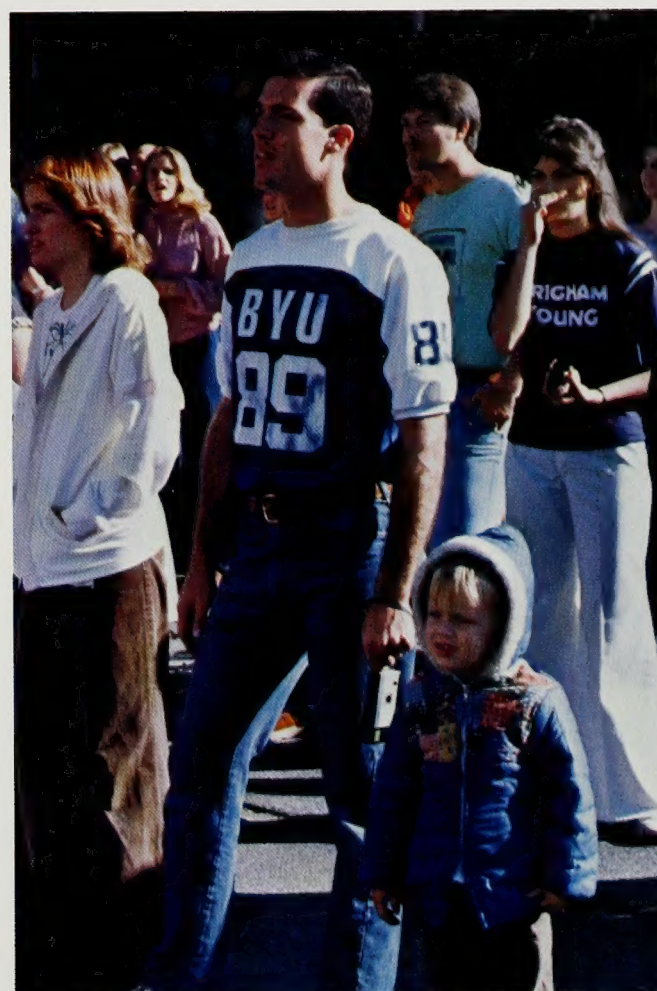




# HOMECOMING







**"Homecoming is the best time of the year. When else are there a million different activities all competing for your time and money?"**

**Todd Donaldson**

**"The whole week is great. It generates a lot of excitement."**

**Greg Ekeroth**



# Homecoming Queen

## Margo Makes Memories Happen



Queen Margo Jensen with J. Willard Marriott at the Homecoming football game.





Above left: Gail Bendowski, second runner-up, with escort Mark Boulton

Above: Leslie Ray Kington, first runner-up, escorted by Reid Denin

Left: Annelyn King, one of the twelve semi-finalists, displays her talent



# HOMECOMING SPECTACULAR







The 1978 Homecoming Spectacular featured the music and talent of BYU's best. As the lights lowered in the Marriott Center, master of ceremonies, Mark Bachan began the two-hour swirl of comedy, dance and song. The talents of many of BYU's traveling performance groups entertained a near-capacity crowd. Homecoming Spectacular celebrated the accomplishments of these performers in a delightful evening of "Memories in the Making."





## CONCERTS

"Daryl is so versatile in the kind of music he can play. I can do any type of music that strikes my fancy and he can back me up. I would be bored to death if I had to do one kind of music all night. I've got to be able to do a little of everything."

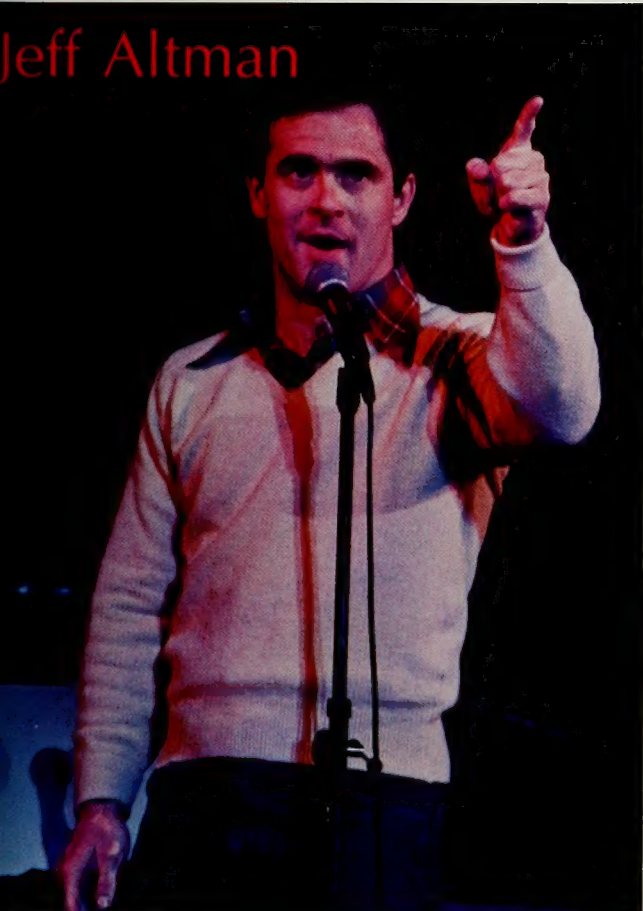
Toni Tennille

"We build our show around our audience."

Daryl Dragon









# Bread











Seals & Crofts

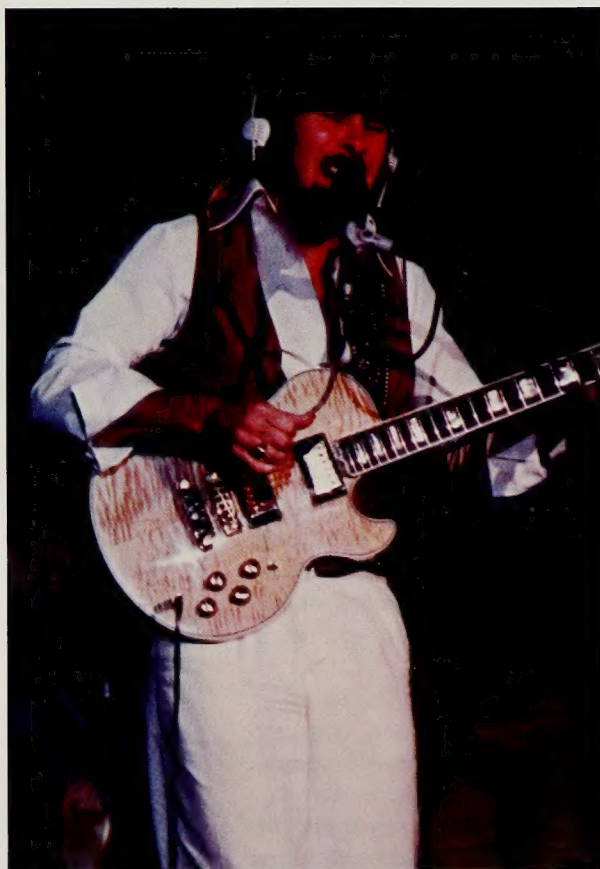
"I think there is a common ground among all the faiths in America. Everyone's working for the same things. For example, the world is so small now that prejudice — religious, class, racial prejudice — is slowly giving way."

Jim Seals



Mary Macgregor







## Star Palace Celebrates Grand Opening



Disco is not new to Provo, but the Star Palace is. From the quadraphonic sound system and first lighted dance floor at Uncle Marios, to the 110 speakers, 7 individually lighted dance floors, and 1 million dollar light show at the Star Palace, disco has come a long way, especially in Provo.

With national coverage on the three major networks, in Newsweek, Time, and Rolling Stone magazines, the Star Palace Discotheque, with the world's largest indoor lighted dance floor, celebrated its grand opening in Provo, October 13.

KEYY searchlights lit up the sky welcoming thousands of people to the Palace opening night. Brimming to capacity with 2,500 people inside, about half that many were turned away.

"We waited for a few hours and never did get in," said Erin Combs, a BYU student attending opening night. "It's a great place!" said Juli Measom, "but it's just like everything else in







Provo — you have to wait in line to get in."

Even though a good turn out and favorable remarks from Alan and Jay Osmond, Mayor Ferguson, numerous community leaders, an assortment of county residents, and oodles of BYU students, the new disco scene and all that comes with it, is not equally welcomed by all. After attending the first night of the grand opening, Connie Hansen summed up her feelings towards the new Star Palace when she exclaimed, "I'm moving to Salt Lake, the glitter people have invaded the valley!"



"The Star Palace is just what Provo needs — a little class."

Karen Hansen



In the 50's, it was swallowing goldfish and stuffing people into phone booths, in the 60's, jello-slurping and panty raids, and in 1978 — Roman toga parties.

From Yale and Ohio State, to the University of Arizona and Stanford, students at colleges all over the United States caught on to the latest college fad and campus compulsion — the toga party. BYU was no exception.

Inspired by Universal Pictures' *Animal House*, "toga-fever" spread throughout dorms, apartment complexes, and even downtown Provo establishments. The Star Palace sponsored an extravagant toga party complete with prizes for the best togas, while students at Riviera, Crestwood, and other apartment complexes joined in the fun of creating their own.

Clad in basic toga attire — a bed sheet variously tied, wrapped, pinned, or belted, with garlands of leaves, and an occasional bota bag — participants danced and socialized, Roman style.

Many students felt it was the best thing that has hit Provo since the opening of the Ice House years ago. "Going to a toga party gave me something to do besides going to the regular discos," explained Karen Hansen, a resident of Crestwood Apartments. "It was fun for a change." "Besides," she explained, "it provides an outlet for some of your inhibitions — it's a great way to get the gang together and just have a good time."





## The Newest College Craze — Toga, Toga, Toga!



**"Basically, everyone wants to act like a fool. Toga parties just give us an excuse to do so."**

Larry Allen



**"Anytime you get an idea from *Animal House*, it has to be fun!"**

Juli Measom





The opening and dedication of the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum marked one of the many historic events of 1978. The multi-million-dollar structure, with its hand-carved, redwood front doors, is the fulfillment of the dream of Monte L. Bean, Seattle businessman and philanthropist. Housing the large collection of wildlife trophies donated to BYU by Mr. Bean, the museum was built to preserve animals and plants for public display, and to provide classroom instruction and research.

Numerous educational displays, research collections, and facilities for specialized study provide opportunities for visitors to see parts of nature from areas of the world that the average person cannot see. The museum sponsors extracurricular films, slide shows, lectures, tours, field trips, and many educational services, as well as contains its own theater and gift shop.



**"At first I thought it was just a regular old museum, but when I went inside, I was amazed — it was gorgeous."**

Pam Taylor

**"Not only is the museum educational and enlightening, it is beautiful!"**

Lisa Johnson



## New Museum Serves Students, Community





## COUGAREAT



The Cougar Eat was closed during the summer of 1978 and given a new look. Remodeling, which provided students and faculty with more efficient services, included separate specialty food areas, more cashiers, new colors and an increased variety in the products offered.











Friday Night Live didn't go to bed until 2:30 a.m. By that time, Homecoming Queen Margo was waterlogged from the dunk tank, most students were bleary-eyed and "discoed" out, and the psychiatric analysis booth had successfully uncovered some neurotic and psychotic students!

For eight straight hours, the Wilkinson Center was kept rock'n with a gong show, a disco dance, spook alley, games, and two full-length movies. An early "two choices of meat, one egg and pancakes" breakfast, at midnight, was well attended as hundreds of students endured the "explosive extravaganza" until sleepy morning hours.







**"The best part about Friday Night Live was seeing so many old friends — everybody was there!"**

Suzanne Butler



**"Friday Night Live — congested excitement. Even though it was too crowded, the night was filled with fun, frolicking, flicks and food."**

Jack Hadley

**"It was like being in an old Arabian food market."**

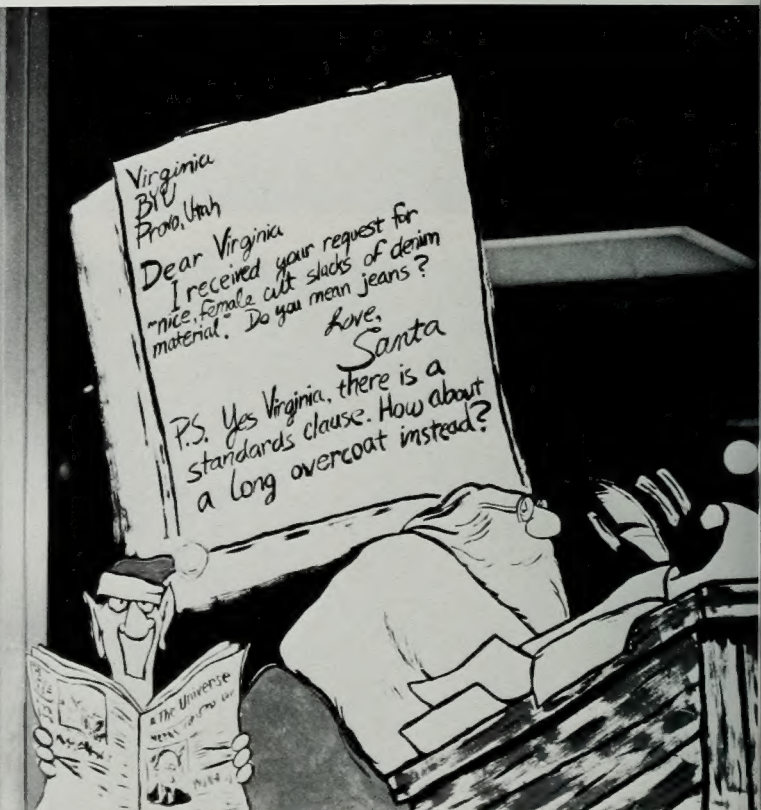
Fred Nielsen







Window Painting







## Christmas Tree Lane





# CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD

The 1978 Holiday Season was sparked by the International Folk Dance Team's annual presentation of "Christmas Around the World." The program was similar to those held in previous years, displaying the costume, culture and dance of various ethnic groups throughout the world. This year's production featured a set depicting the Eiffel Tower, an all-male Ukrainian dance with swords, Mexican dances by the Utah Ballet Folklorico Company and selections by the Utah Bagpipe Band.









## Young Ambassadors Visit the U.S.S.R.

The response of Polish and Soviet audiences to the BYU Young Ambassadors performance was described as being imbued with enthusiasm. During their tour, the group performed 24 concerts — 15 in Poland and 9 in the USSR. They returned enriched by their association with the people of Russia, convinced that a small but important contribution had been made to overcome the lack of understanding and prejudice on both sides.

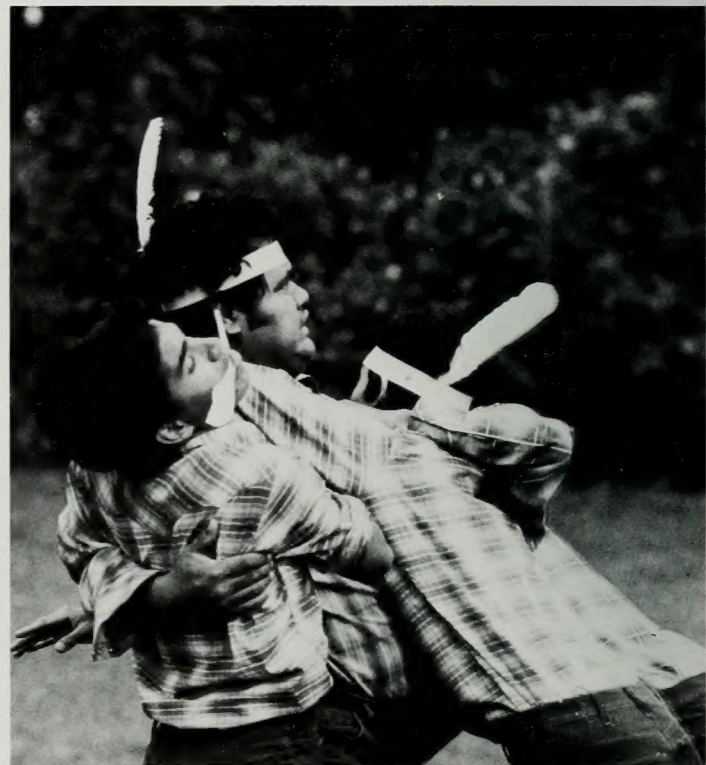








## LAMANITE GENERATION IN SCANDINAVIA

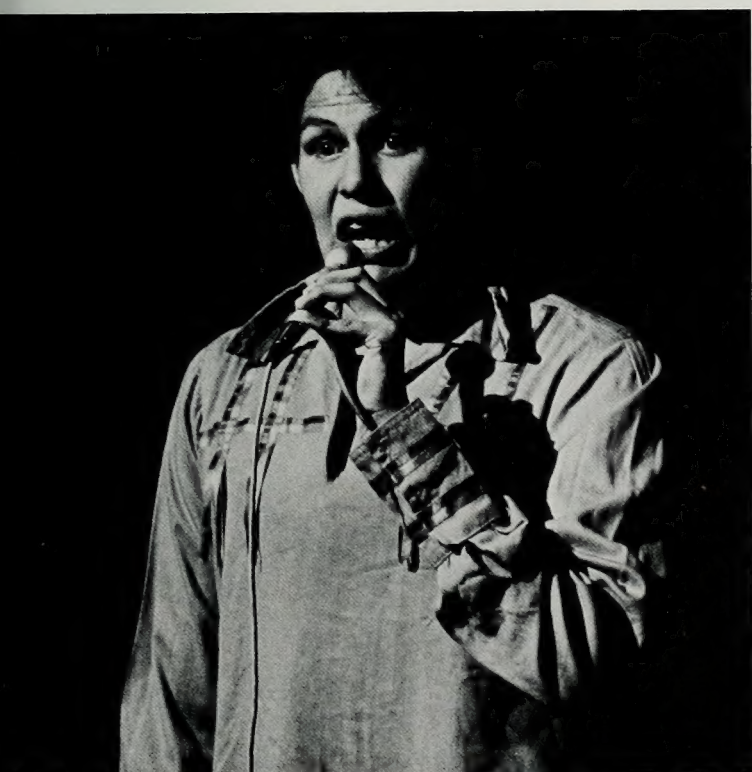






During the summer of 1978, the Lamanite Generation traveled throughout Sweden, Norway, Finland and Denmark. As part of that tour, the Lamanite Generation was featured at the famous Rebild Festival in Denmark. This festival, the largest Independence Day celebration outside the United States, is held annually to commemorate the good relations between Denmark and the United States.

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# CONCERTS IMPROMPTU

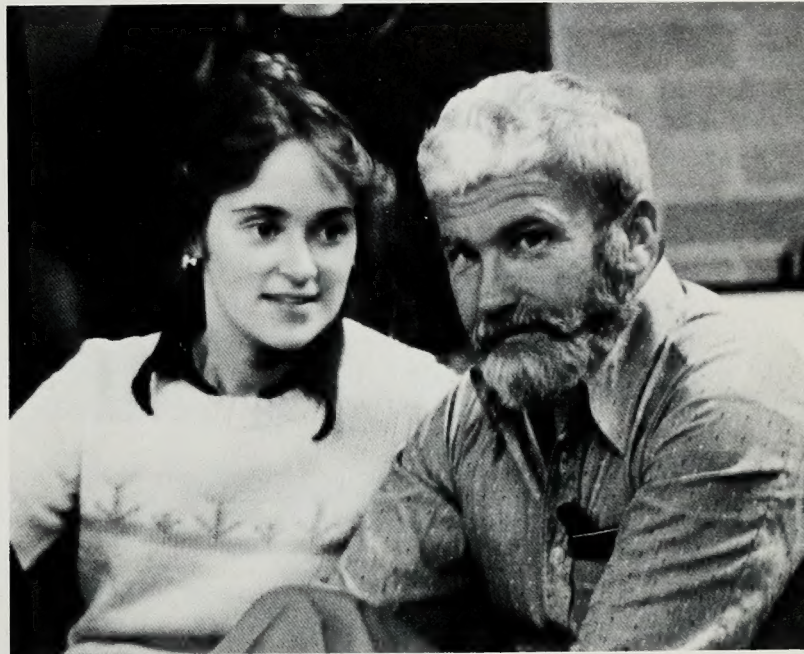




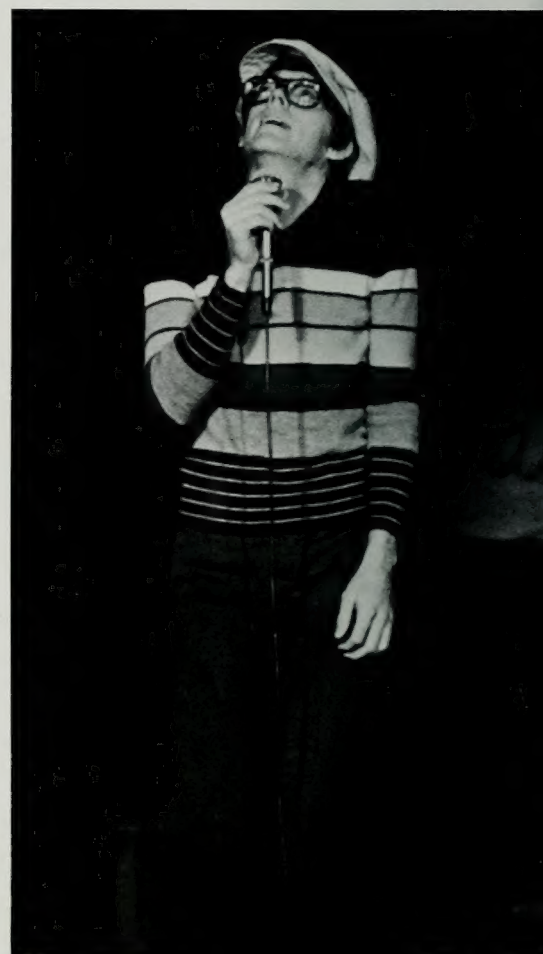


"It's an informal concert and it is fun because it is spontaneous; no one really knows what is going to happen. Sometimes it is quite surprising!"

Gary Laney





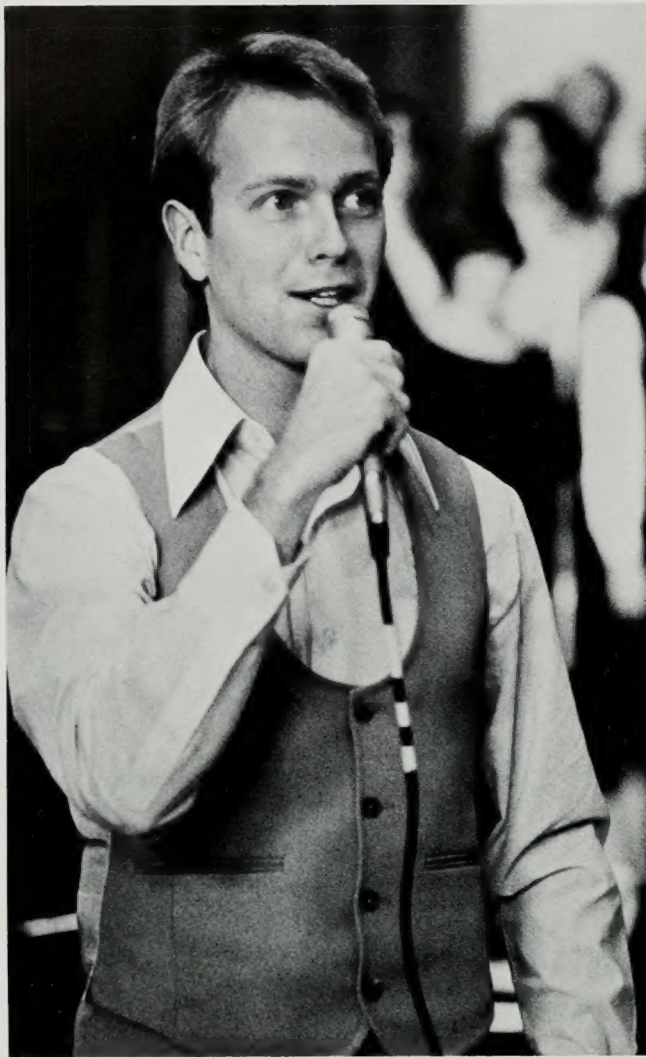




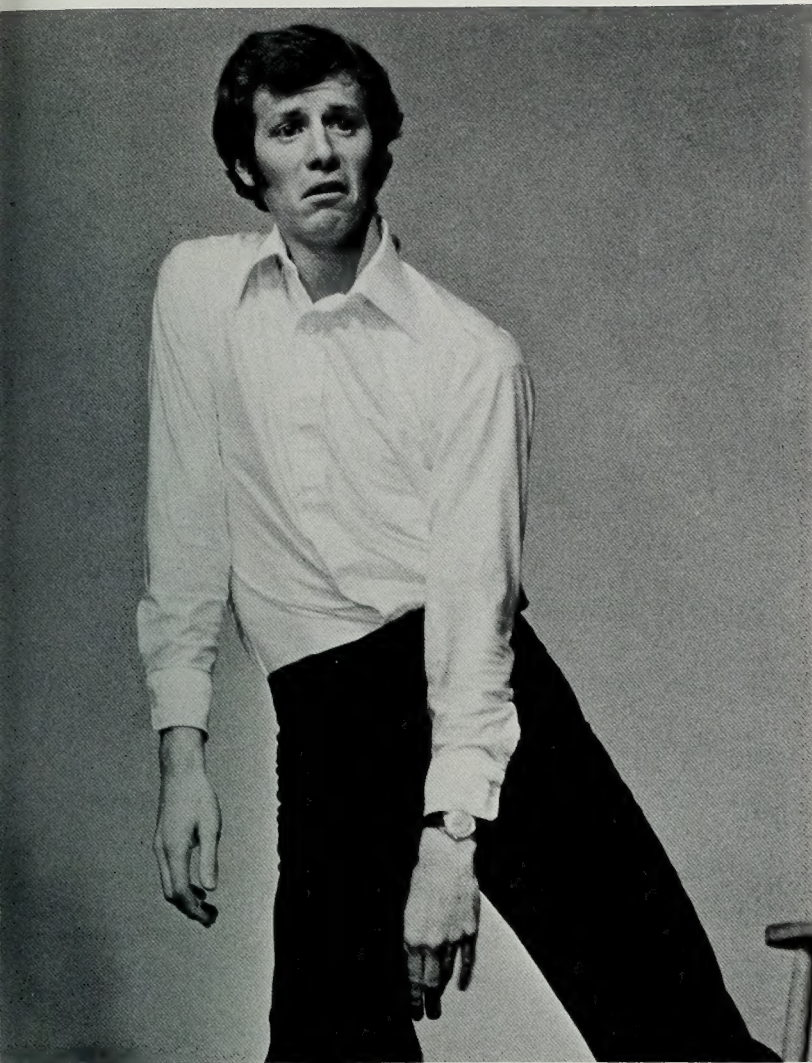




## TAKE TEN







The 'Take Ten' concert series is held on the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Various campus music and performing groups such as the A Cappella Choir, Young Ambassadors and the Lamanite Generation are featured in these one hour concerts which are designed to give the students exposure to culturally enriching events.











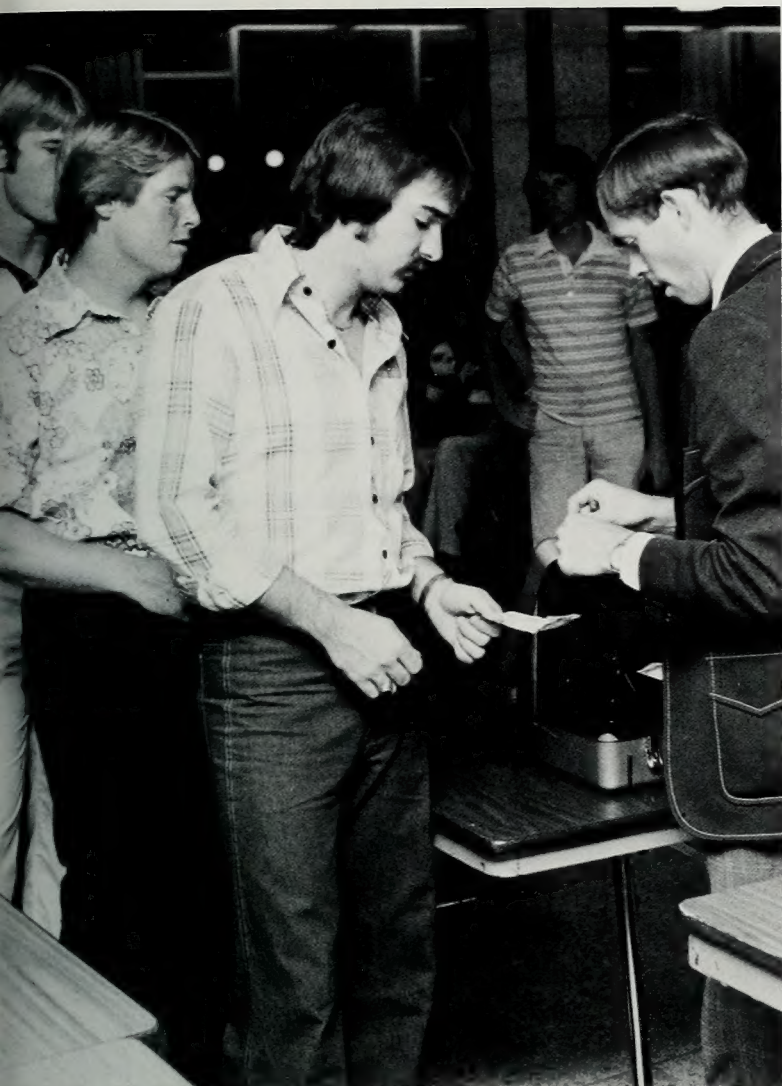
**"Even when I'm only walking by, I enjoy the music at the Take Ten Concerts. It's a nice diversion during a long day of classes."**



## DANCES









**"BYU dances are like a game of chess, everyone is worried about making the right moves and ending up with a checkmate."**

Kristen Haines







**"I go to BYU dances just to watch . . . the acting there could win an oscar!"**

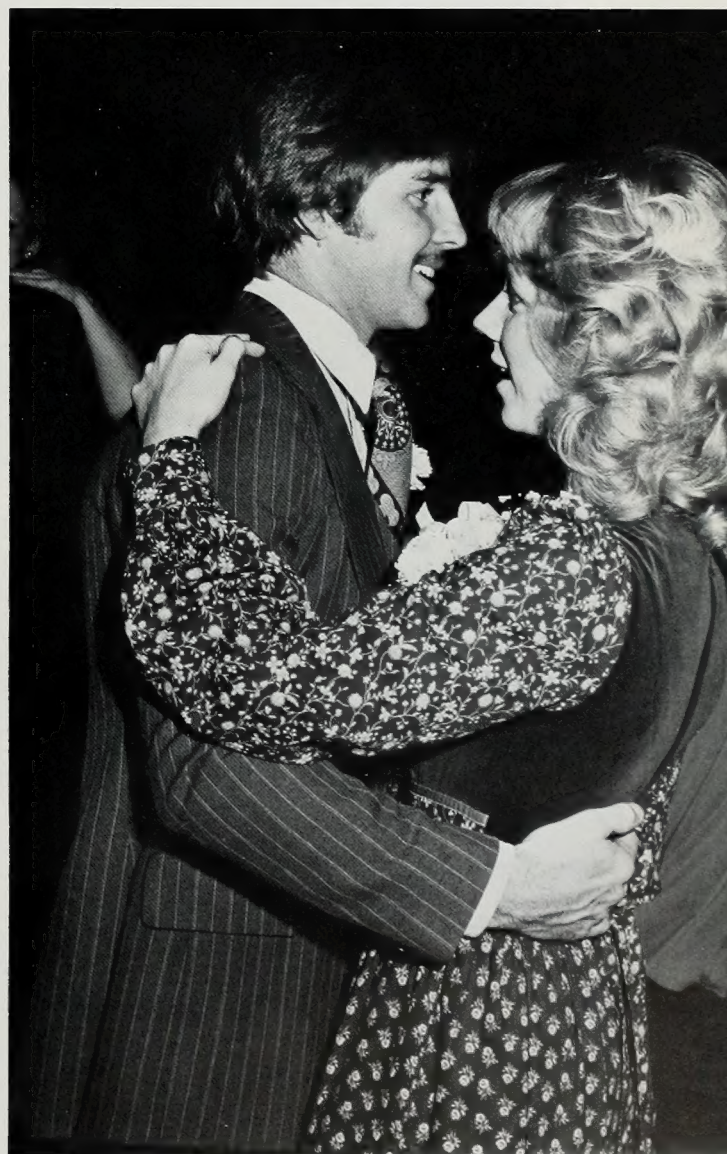
**Kristen Haines**



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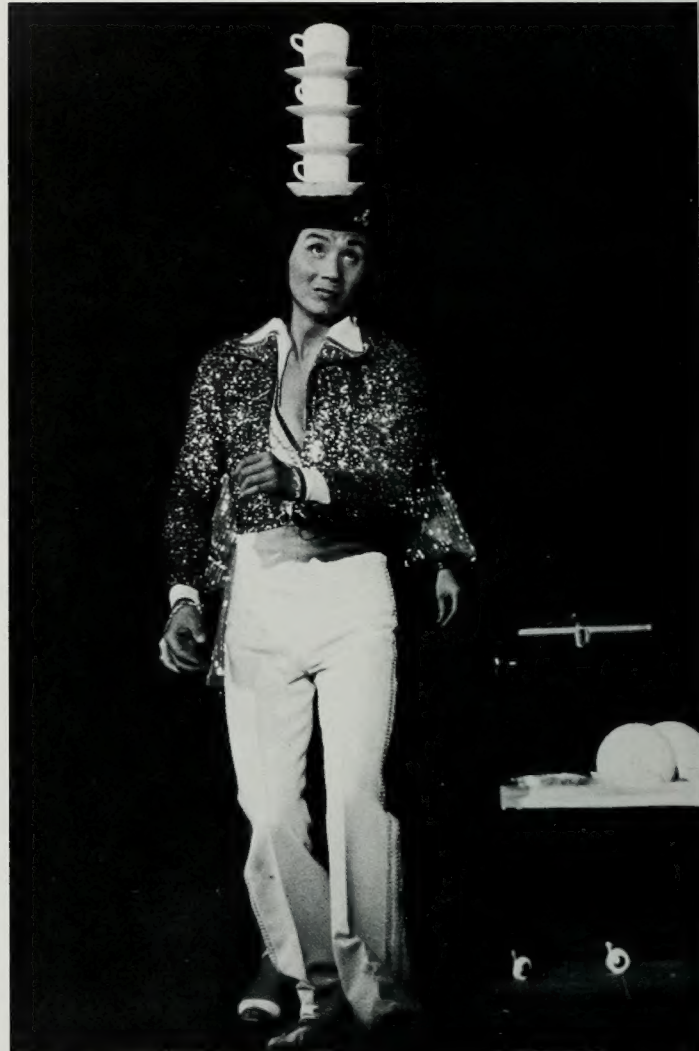








# LYCEUMS



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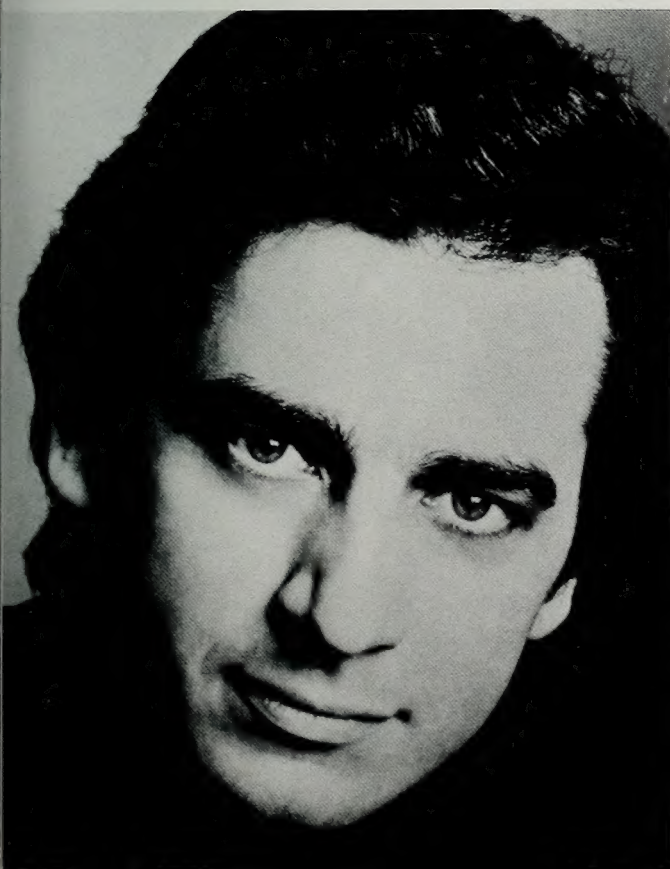
Chinese  
Circus







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Dancers



James Tocco



## International String Quartet



## Larry Snitzler



## Anthony DiBonaventura







Il Divertimento



Utah Symphony



Canadian Brass



## Wind Ensemble







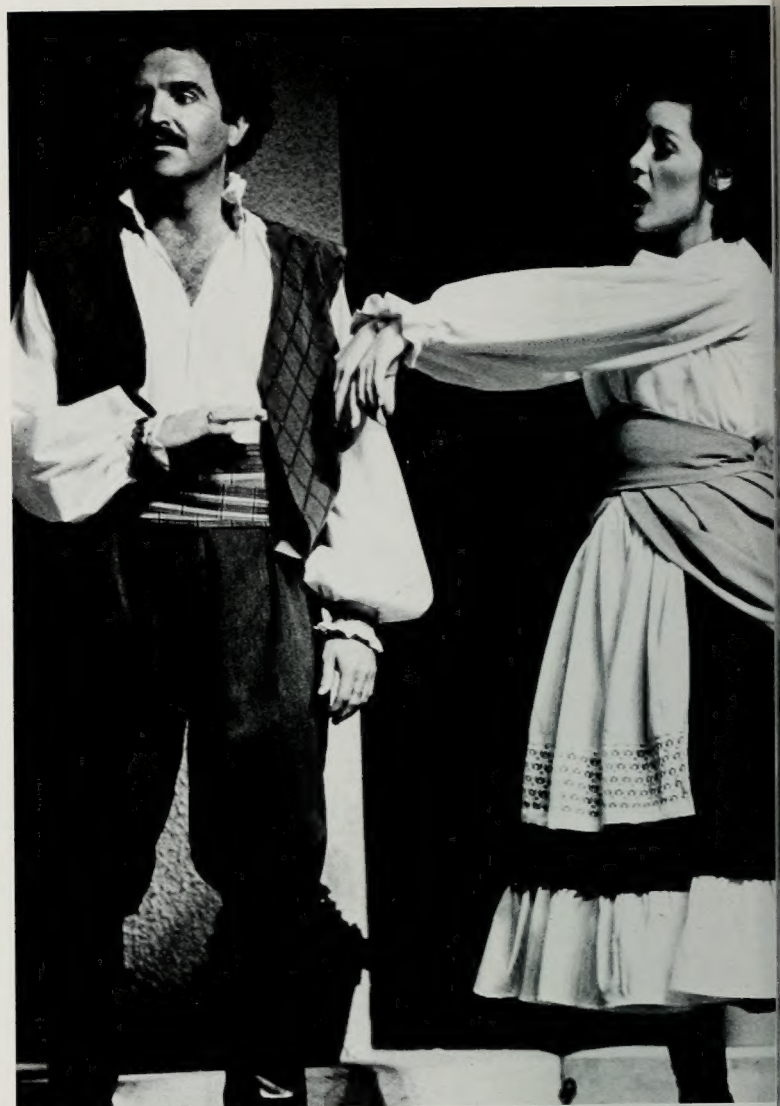
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# OPERA

## Marriage of Figaro







BALLET



The Nutcracker Suite



## Play Practices

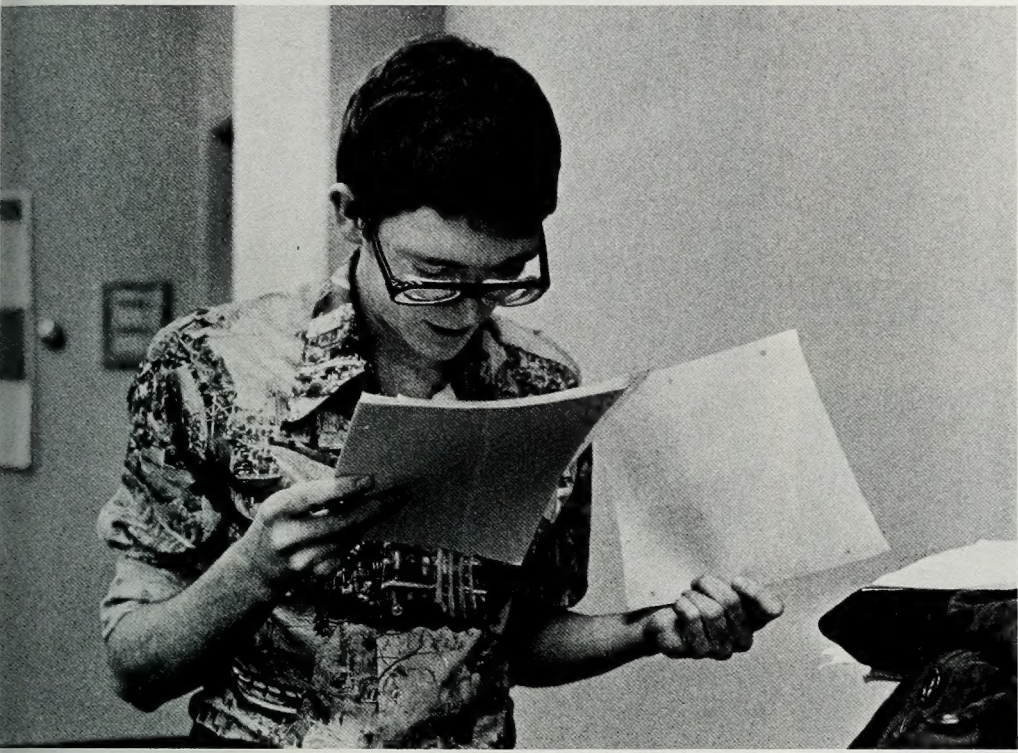


"Danielewski is the greatest thing that ever happened to BYU Drama. Of course, I wasn't here before Danielewski wasn't here . . ."

Doug Erikson







**"BYU is the only place that I know of where the actors are loving, moral, together when they're off stage."**

Sue Deverich

**"I wish the 'Y' would try a few more challenging and new productions. The directors seem afraid of experimental theatre."**

A.L.M.





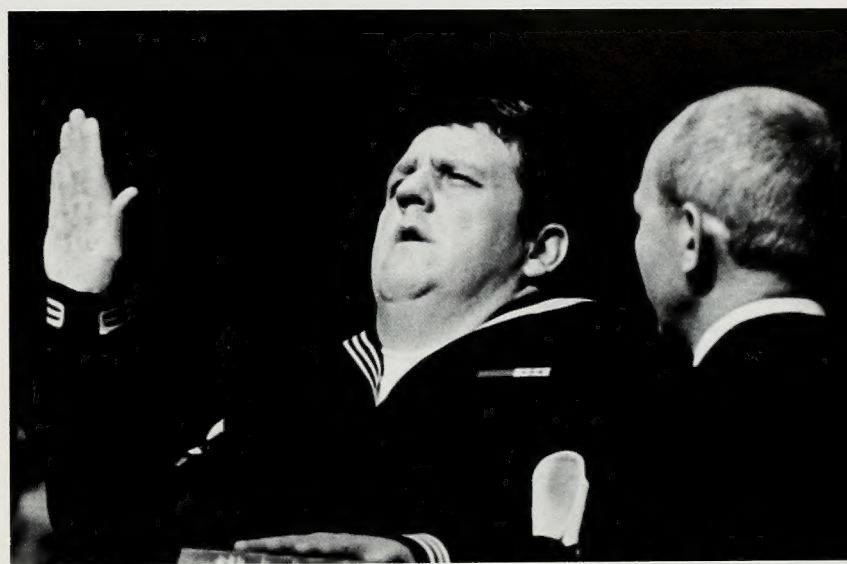
## PLAYS







## The Caine Mutiny Court Martial



**"I was fascinated by the intensity of the characters. It was very impressive."**

**Iris Holloway**

## The Miracle Worker



## Romeo and Juliet







My Fair Lady





**"The problem of arson for profit is one of national concern. It is a growing and serious problem."**

William H. Webster



**"While the Soviet Union may pose the only military threat to the United States, the real challenge to the U.S. economic position comes not from the Soviets, but from our closest allies."**

Senator Frank Church





**"We allow ourselves to be pushed around and we don't do our homework before we buy."**

David Horowitz

**"We are suffering today from a surplus of information bombarding us from the media. I'm concerned because I believe the media manipulates the public mind."**

Robert Redford



The Pulitzer Prize winning investigative reporter and alleged "muckraker" Jack Anderson mesmerized an audience of some 3,000 on September 29 with tales of intrigue and suspense. Firing from both barrels, Anderson strung together his biggest reporting jobs from over the past few years. He told of contacts with the White House, corruption in big business and government. He hammered on the tangled, complex mess created by the bureaucracy of America's nebulous "dictatorship." LDS Church member, Anderson related the Mafia involvement in big business and labor, as well as government to the Gadianton robbers, as described in the Book of Mormon.

"These things are happening in our day," Anderson said, "just as Mormon and Moroni said they would . . . I find the Book of Mormon very useful in covering Washington." Anderson stated his position as a reporter with a predestined assignment. "Our founding fathers," he said, "knowing government would limit the rights of the people, decided someone should guard the government. This assignment they gave the press." During his visit to BYU, Anderson donated his papers to the Harold B. Lee Library Archives. The papers include Anderson's files concerning his life, research, and career until the mid 1970's.



"Being an investigative reporter is a risky business. It's much different than a regular reporter. They cover the news — we uncover the news."

Jack Anderson





**"All the comforts of home can be taken outside and achieved without the burden of doing dishes."**

Dian Thomas



**"To live in an organized society we accept a covenant to recognize the rights of others."**

Mildred F. Jefferson

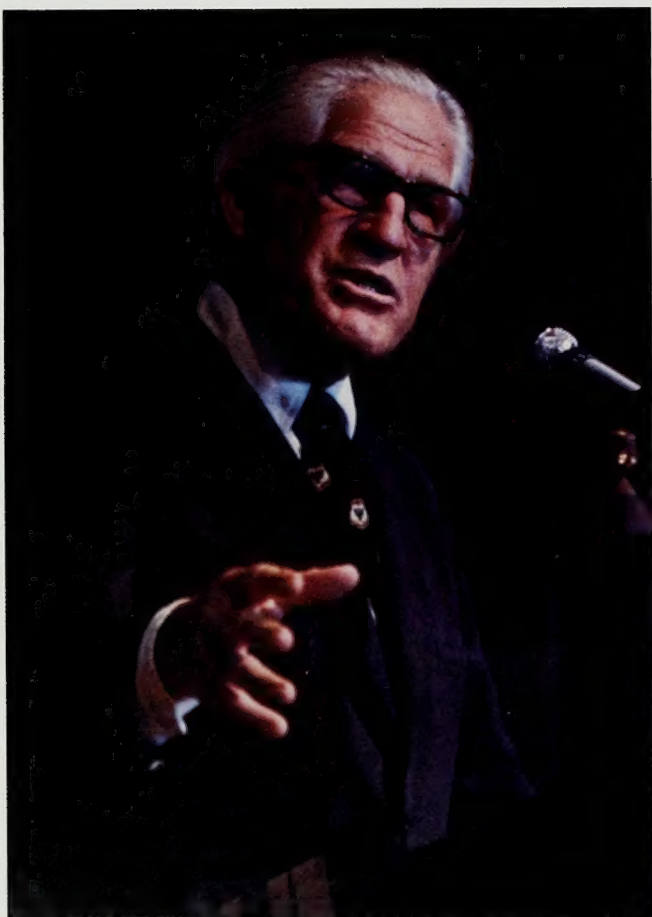


**"Even though most of the 'new' Asian religions are based on ancient philosophies, they lack moral standards which are basic to religion itself."**

Spencer J. Palmer



## POLITICAL INVOLVEMENT WEEK



**"Politicians are the most cautious people in the world. When issues are controversial, they don't mention them."**

**George Romney**



**"ERA will deprive us of making meaningful differences between the sexes."**

**Phyllis Schlafly**



Congressmen, representatives, candidates, a mayor, professors, and numerous others made Political Involvement Week 1978 a highlight of this election year. Designed to inform students of government and political issues, overall campus involvement was high during the three-week event. "To excite students we brought in people who are involved with present politics," said Adam Self, chairman of Political Involvement Week. Involved is right. Phyllis Schlafly and Utah Sen. Jake Garn, both leaders against the Equal Rights Amendment, drew large audiences. Rep. Gunn McKay, Utah's congressional warrior for the Central Utah Water Project, and his challenger, BYU debate squad coach, Jed Richardson, addressed students. Salt Lake City's mayor, Ted Wilson, an LDS Church lawyer, Oscar McConkie, and others captivated the normally quiet campus with moments of thrilling 'shock treatment.' As is common during an election year, the debates and arguments, persuasions and story tellings resulting from this year's lineup of speakers and activities, made Political Involvement Week '78 a success.



"On the city and local level, parties are inappropriate. We don't have the major issues that would require political ties."

Ted Wilson



**"The federal government gets most of the attention when actually the local government has a greater effect on people."**

**Lee Farnsworth**

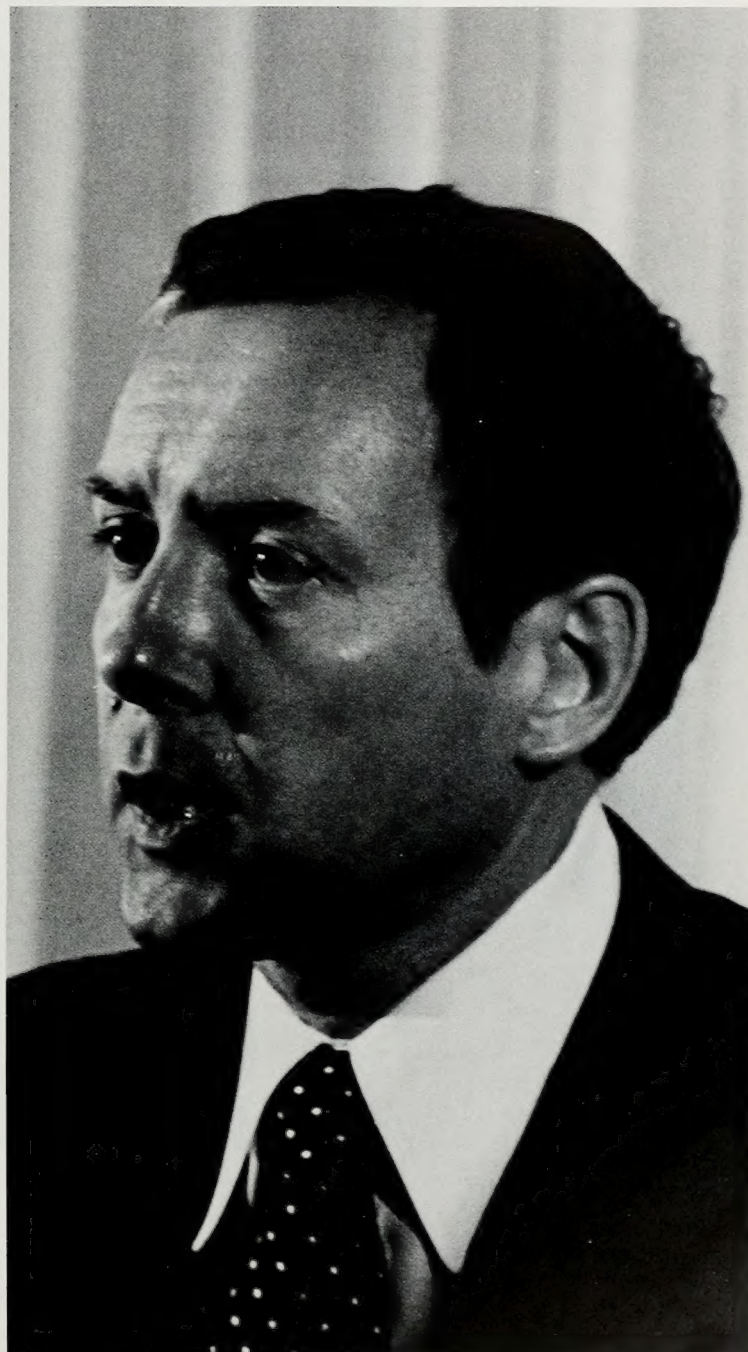


**"Private enterprise built this nation not government control. I defy anyone to find any great nation built on government control."**

**Jed Richardson**



## Political Views Made Known



**"I'm in favor of giving tax cuts as money back to the consumer. I'm running as a taxpayer fed up with sending all my money to Washington, D.C."**

**Gunn McKay**



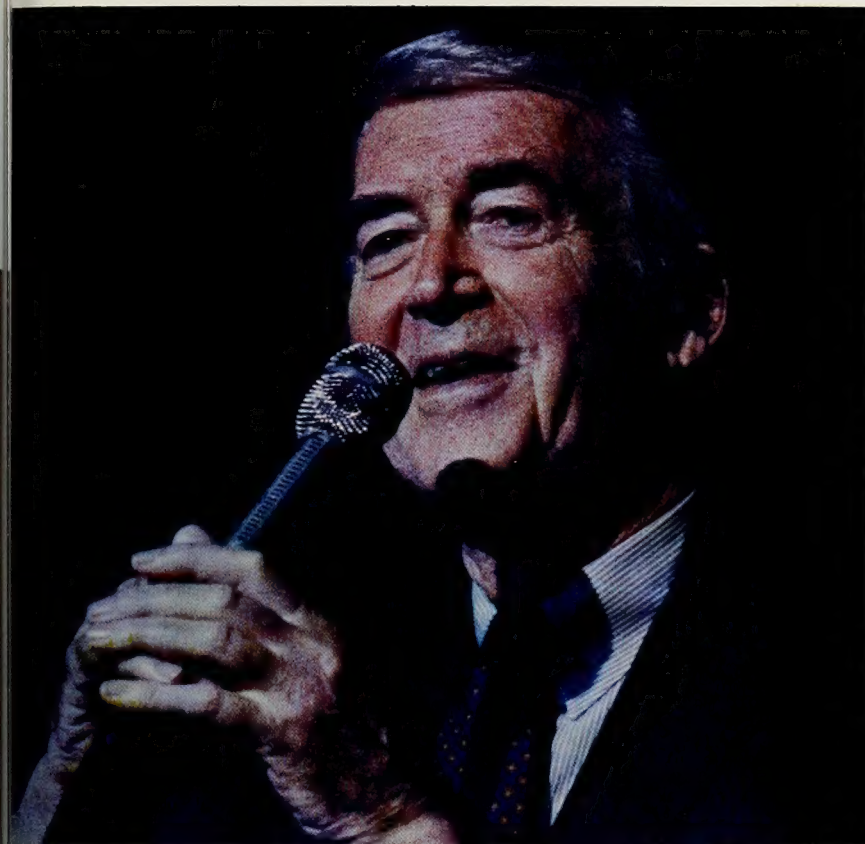
## Students Enlightened By Visiting VIPs



**"A government big enough to give us everything we want, is a government big enough to take from us everything we have."**

Gerald R. Ford



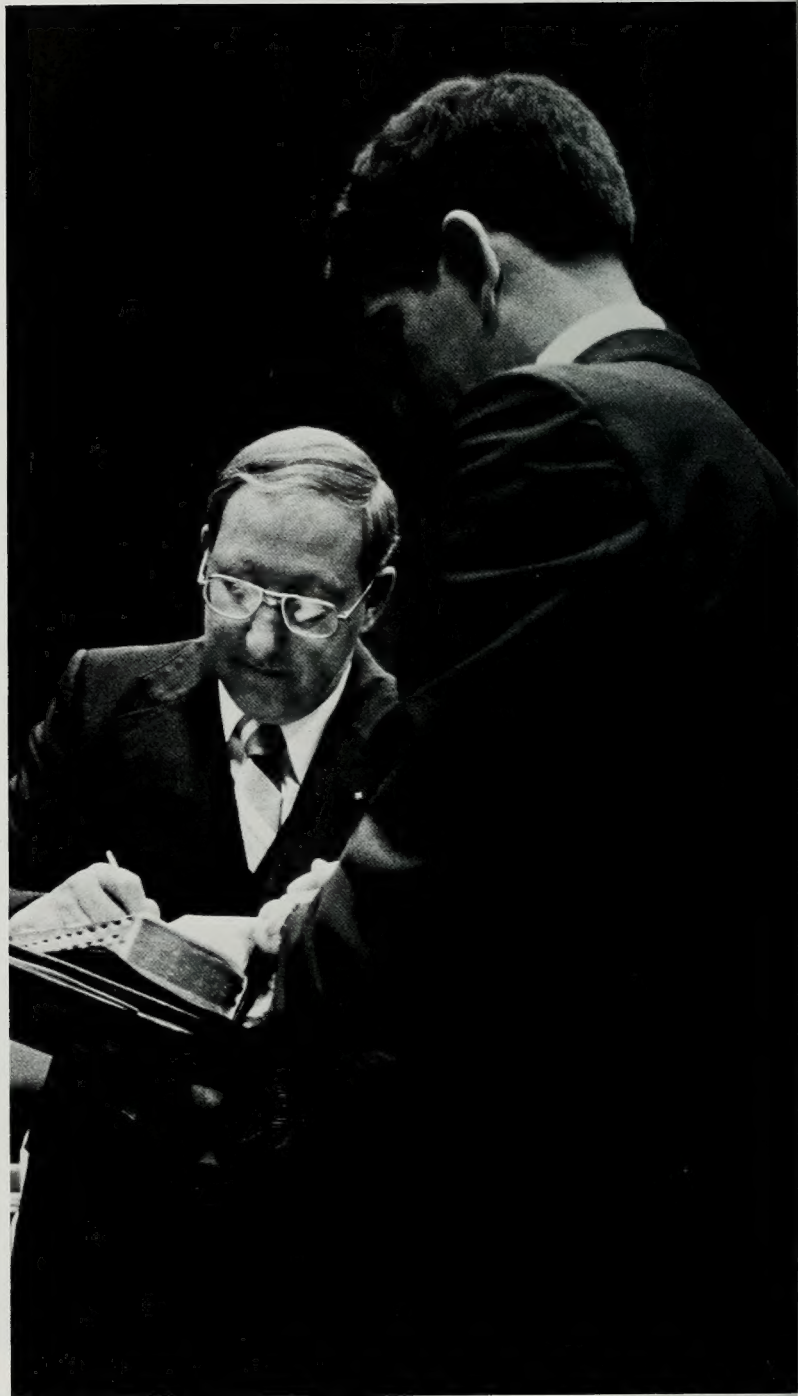


**"We can't be an orderly society without discipline — whether it's self-discipline or imposed."**

**Jimmy Stewart**



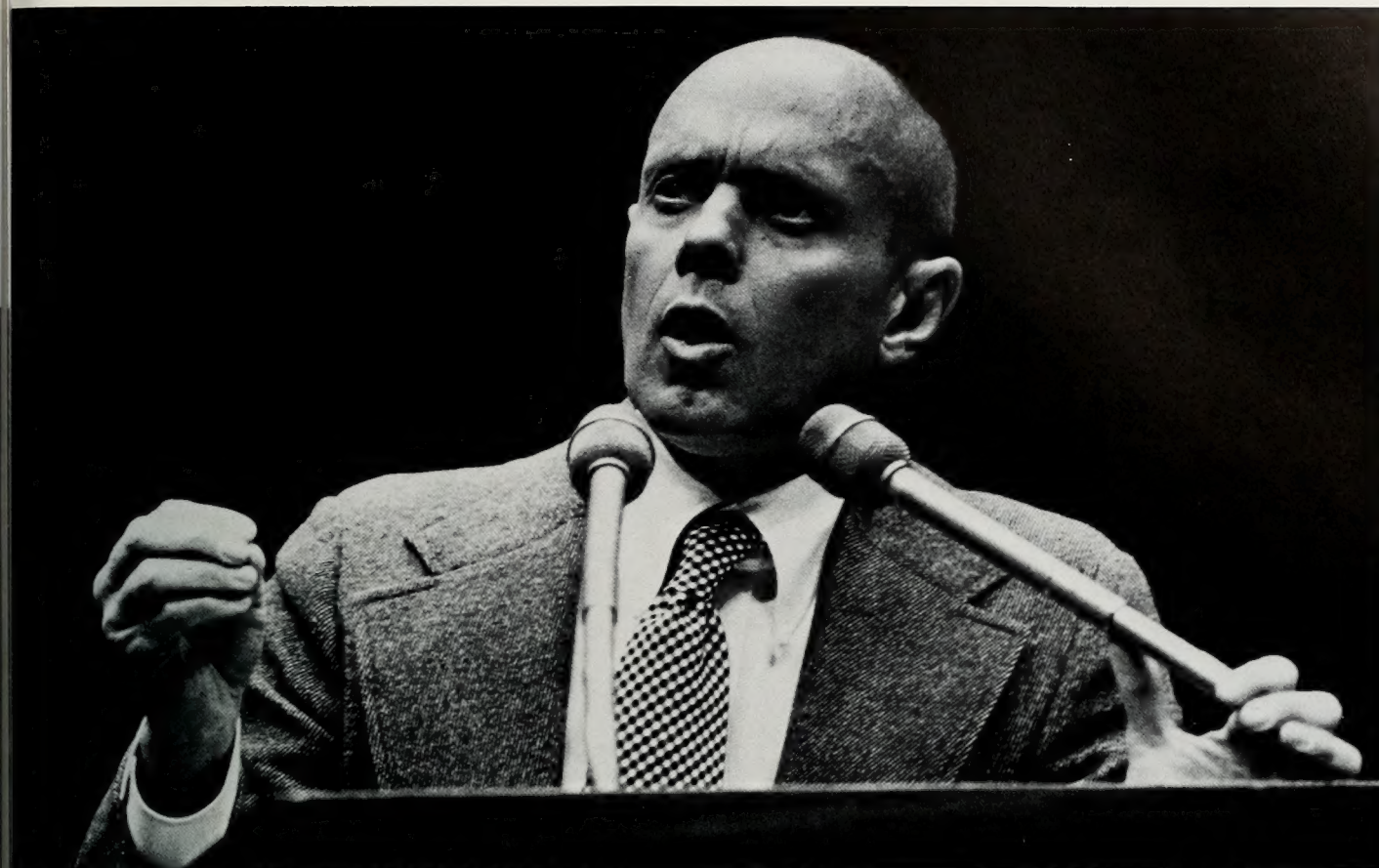
## DEVOTIONALS & FIRESIDES



**"The heavenly grandstands are cheering and we are fast approaching the end of this game. The Lord will win — this we know. But each of us personally must decide whether or not we will be part of the winning team.**

**President Ezra Taft Benson**





**"If you keep the Savior as the highest criterion for decision-making, you will receive the fullness of the blessings of family life and have a sense of stewardship about your family."**

**Stephen R. Covey**



# DEVOTIONALS AND FIRESIDES

Opening the school year, LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball addressed a capacity crowd in the Marriott Center. Abide by the honor code, he told students. "You are honor bound to abide. Your integrity and my integrity require it," President Kimball said. "Keep your promises. Maintain your integrity. Give the Lord, this year and every year, your highest fidelity and fullest expression of faith."



**"I am positive that personal grooming and cleanliness, as well as the clothes we wear, can be tremendous factors in the standards we set and follow on the pathway to immortality and eternal life."**

**President Spencer W. Kimball**





**"The Lord and His prophets  
always go together. By reject-  
ing one, we reject the other."**

**Bruce R. McConkie**

**"Reach up. Stretch your  
minds and imaginations.  
Learn, seek, knock,  
find."**

**Paul H. Dunn**



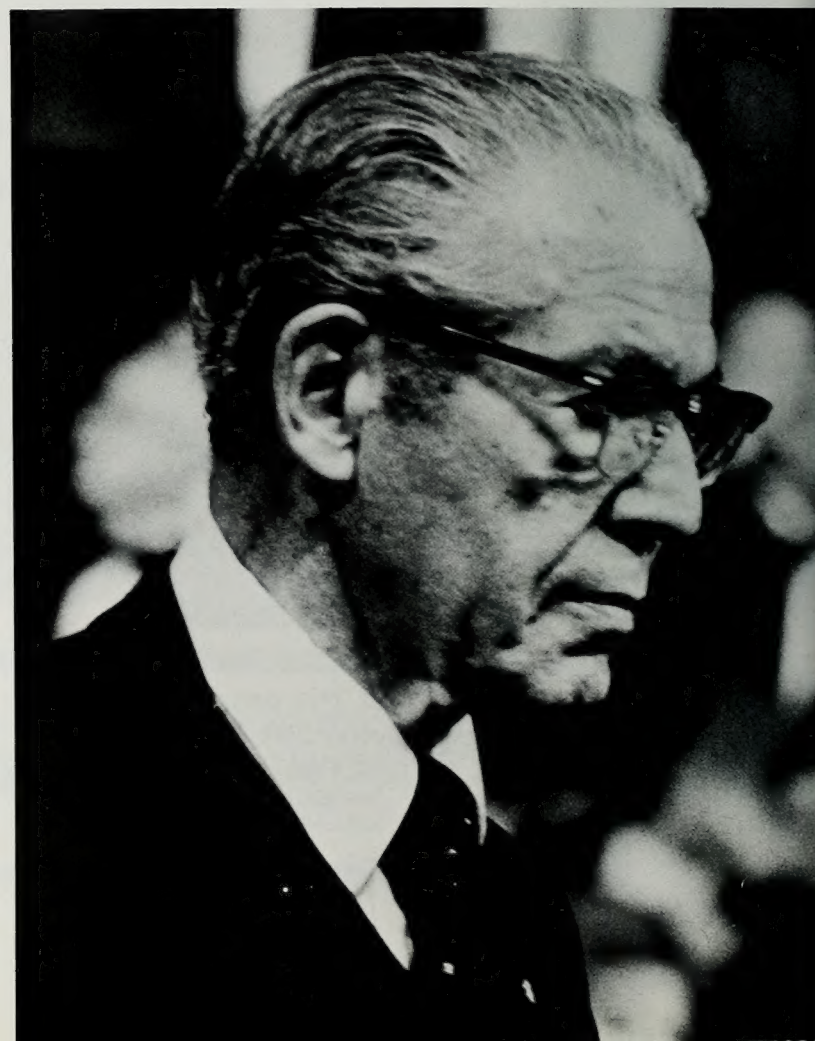
# GENERAL CONFERENCE

## Changes Highlight October Conference



The 148th Semi-Annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints brought not only thousands of members from all parts of the world to Salt Lake City for a weekend, but also, many new changes within the church. The worldwide membership exhibited strong spirit and testimony as they sustained their prophet, the leaders of the church, and the new revelation that all worthy men might hold the priesthood. James E. Faust was sustained as a new apostle in the Quorum of the Twelve, a new emeritus status for seven senior General Authorities was announced, and the opportunity for women to pray in all church meetings was emphasized. Other proceedings of the conference included President Kimball's counsel against the shedding of innocent blood and a challenge to all members to be better Latter-day Saints.

As usual, BYU students were involved in October conference. While many students watched the sessions on TV, other, more adventurous students traveled to Salt Lake City and stood in line for hours awaiting entrance into the Tabernacle.







**"Having only been a convert of four months  
I was surprised to discover  
just how uplifting  
General Conference really is."  
Patti Bowers**

**"It's so nice being in Utah  
during conference time.  
Not only can I watch conference on Sunday,  
but, here in Provo,  
I get to see all the sessions as well."  
Shauna Willardson**





# STAKE ACTIVITIES



**"I think they're a good way for the members to fellowship each other and to grow closer to God."**

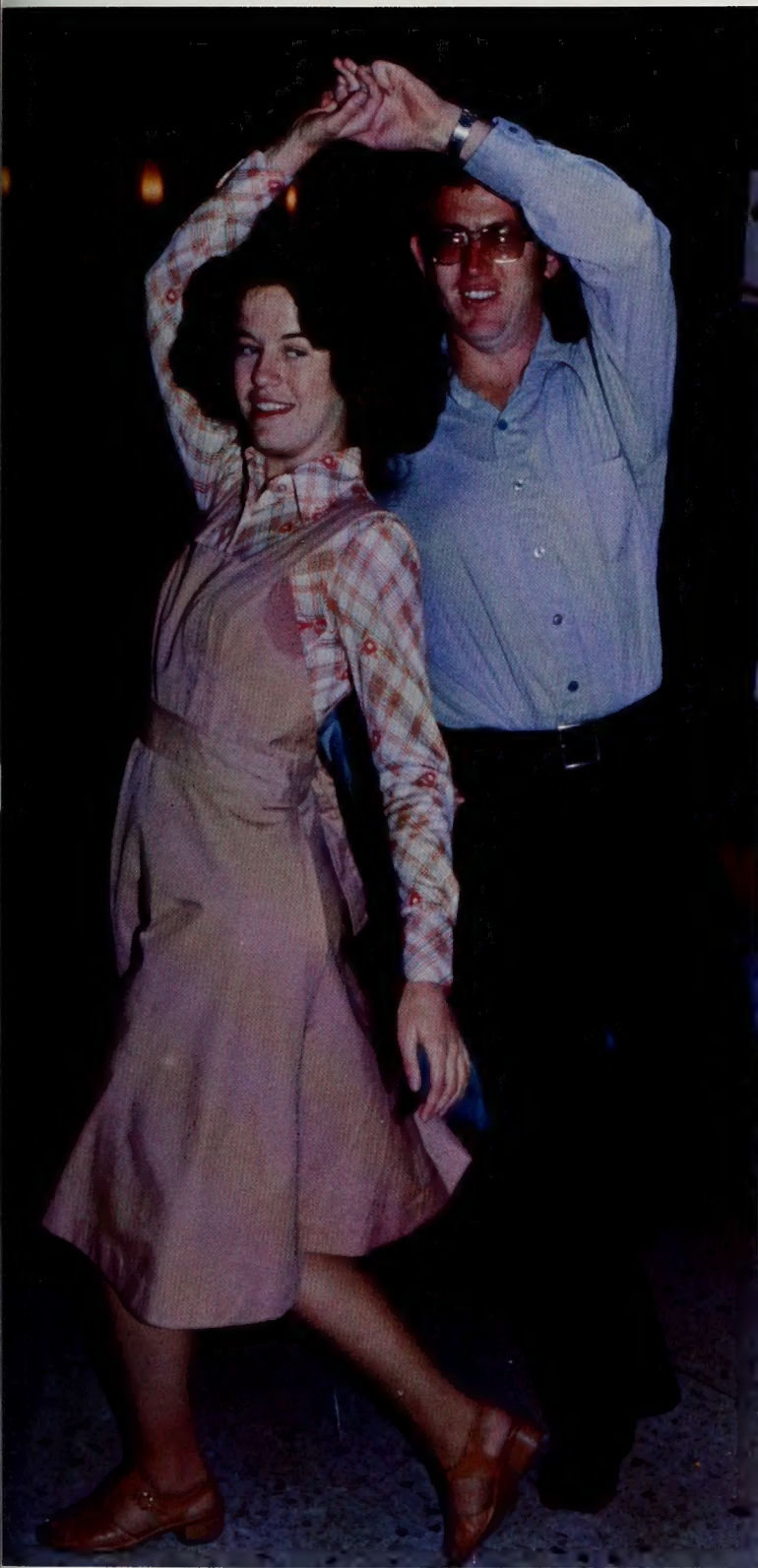
Beulah Lukers

**"I get great satisfaction from the welfare projects because I know I'm helping other people."**

Penny Adams

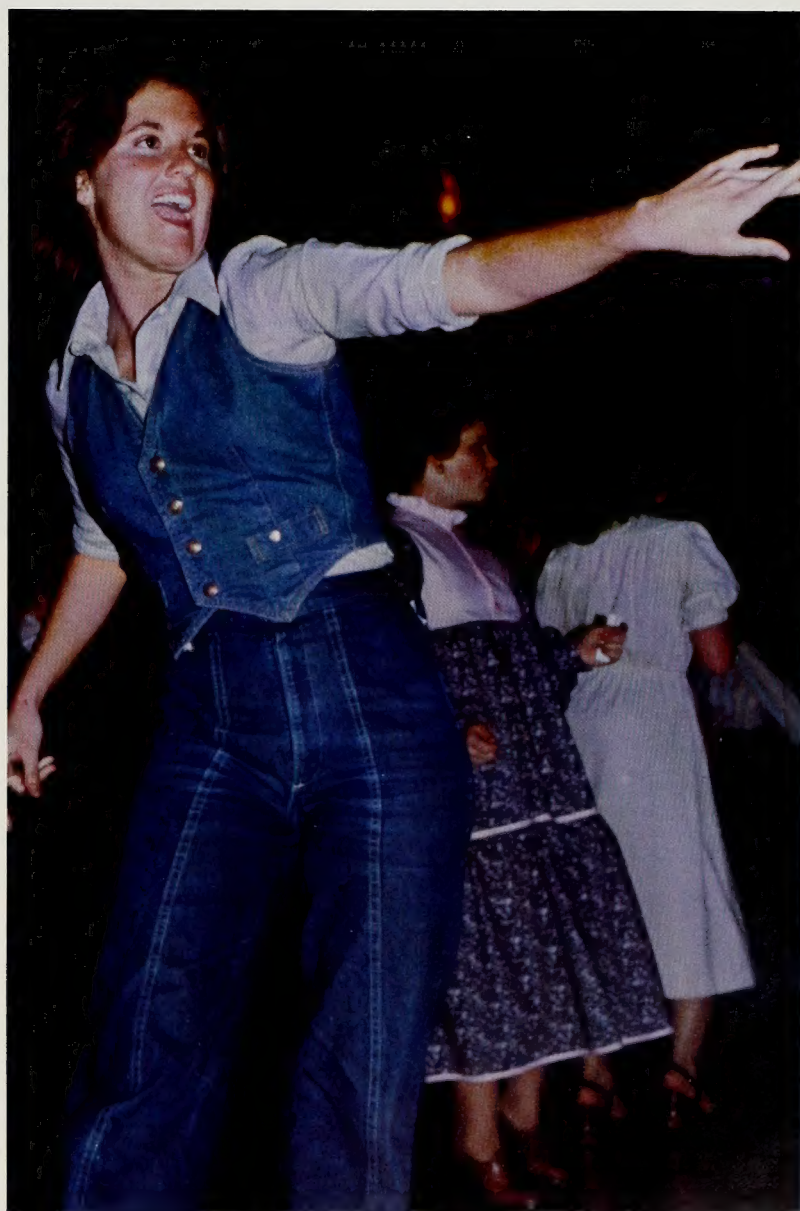






**"I like to meet new people and stake activities are a perfect opportunity."**

Laura Spencer





# WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

## Historical Meeting Draws Worldwide Audience

**"It's great to be an LDS woman because of the privileges and respect I receive as one. The prophet has only given us women more privileges and respect by holding a special conference just for us."**

**Janace Bruckler**

**"I've never seen so many women together in one place. Now I can imagine what it's like at General Priesthood meetings."**

**Lynn Carlson**







As thousands of women listened in, the first worldwide conference for women of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was conducted September 16, 1978 in the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City. Leaders of various women's organizations in the church, addressed the worldwide audience. Elaine Cannon, General President of Young Women; Ruth Funk, past President of Young Women; and Barbara B. Smith, President of the Relief Society; were among the speakers. President and Prophet of the Church, Spencer W. Kimball, spoke to the women, counseling them to set priorities and to study the scriptures. "We want our sisters to be scholars of the scriptures as well as our men," he said. President Kimball explained that being righteous women is a glorious thing and that women have been placed here to help enrich, protect, and guard the home.

**"It was nice having a program where President Kimball could explain to me, my role and mission in life as an LDS woman."**

Jenny Gardner







# THE SPIRIT





*Randall Edwards became a popular symbol of school spirit when he ran on the self-proclaimed joke ticket with comrade, Doug Erikson, for ASBYU Student Body President.*

It is hard to describe the "spirit" of BYU; not because a spirit does not exist, but because it is made up of the individual spirits of more than 25,000 students.

At its best, the spirit of BYU is one of cooperation, of love and faith. It is the unified spirit of a football crowd wildly cheering a touchdown pass, or the winning basket in a hard-fought game. It is a student giving directions to a freshman the first week of school. It is complaining about the food, day after day, and learning not only to tolerate it, but to like it. It is scurrying to find a practice room in the Fine Arts Center, a carrel in the library, or a table in the Cougar eat. It is aspirin at the Health Center, roommates, student wards, grocery shopping and dates. It is friends, fiancés and spouses. It is a feeling that even though you're out of money and it's another week until payday, everything is going to turn out right. It is study and more study.

The spirit of BYU is sometimes the spirit of boredom or disappointment. It is working hard on a research paper only to get a "C", or being dead on your feet after a shift at a minimum-wage campus job. It is not being asked out, or not

having the courage to ask someone out. It is having macaroni and cheese five times a week. It is car troubles in the rain. It is standing in line after line for tickets, food, checks, or classes. It is student government, for what it's worth. It is loneliness when companionship is needed, and companionship when solace is needed. It is snow, rain, and then more snow; it is not stepping on the grass, or the quiet of the Testing Center.

The spirit of BYU may sometimes have an ugly side also. It is found in the intolerance of opposing opinions, be they religious, patriotic, political or vegetarian. It can be found in letters to the editor, in racial or religious slurs, in cruel attacks on political leaders, and in justifying almost any action with the phrase, "If you don't like it here, go somewhere else."

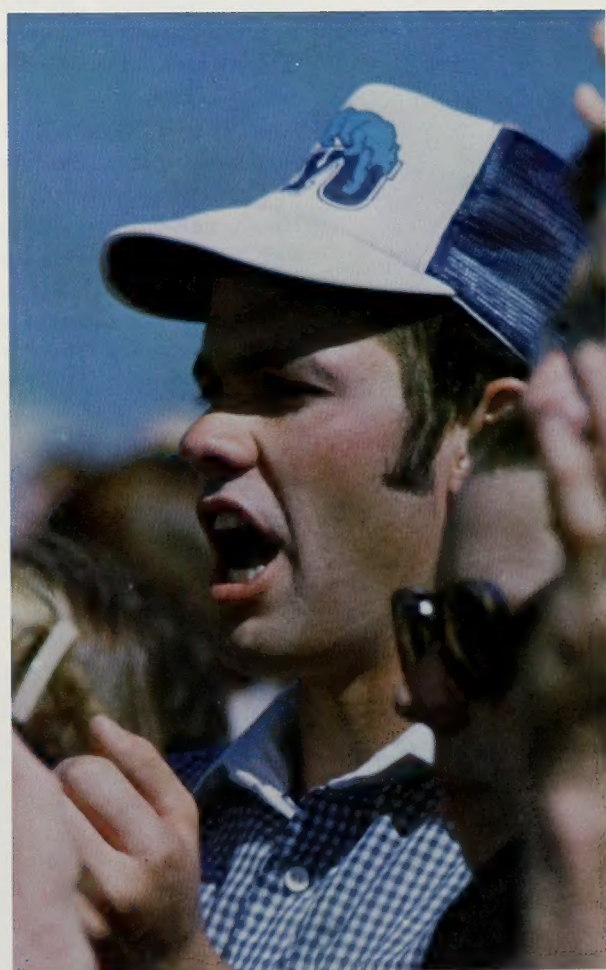
In short, the spirit of BYU is human, bolstered by humanity's strength and nobility, and dragged down by humanity's evil opportunism. It is humble, sad, beautiful, fat, skinny, love, hate, optimism, worry, faith, fear. It is more than the impressions of brick buildings and institutional soap, and a few people leave BYU unchanged or unaffected by it.

*By Randall Edwards*





THE SPIRIT IS . . .





In 1906 Dr. Harvey Fletcher, inventor of stereophonic sound, layed out the huge, 200 yard-long block letter. For the past 72 years, September and the opening weeks of school have signaled to freshmen and a few hardy (and, so say some, fool hardy) upper classmen, that it's time to white-wash the "Y" again. This year the tradition was broken. The largest block letter in the nation will now be covered in a rough, cement-like substance called Gu-nite. "Y Day" this year had no buckets of whitewash but instead, rakes and shovels and lots of perspiration and resourcefulness; preparing the "Y" for the big change was no easy task.

But the idea of a "new Y" brought out a lot of mixed emotions. Although the \$30,000 project met with some controversy, and though letting go of a tradition is hard, the most ecologically and economically feasible solution came in the form of modern technology.







Say "Gunité"  
to the "Y"



"The best part about 'Y Day' was the watermelon bust at Kiwanis Park after the work. I was ready to crash, until the activities got started."

Ron Evans

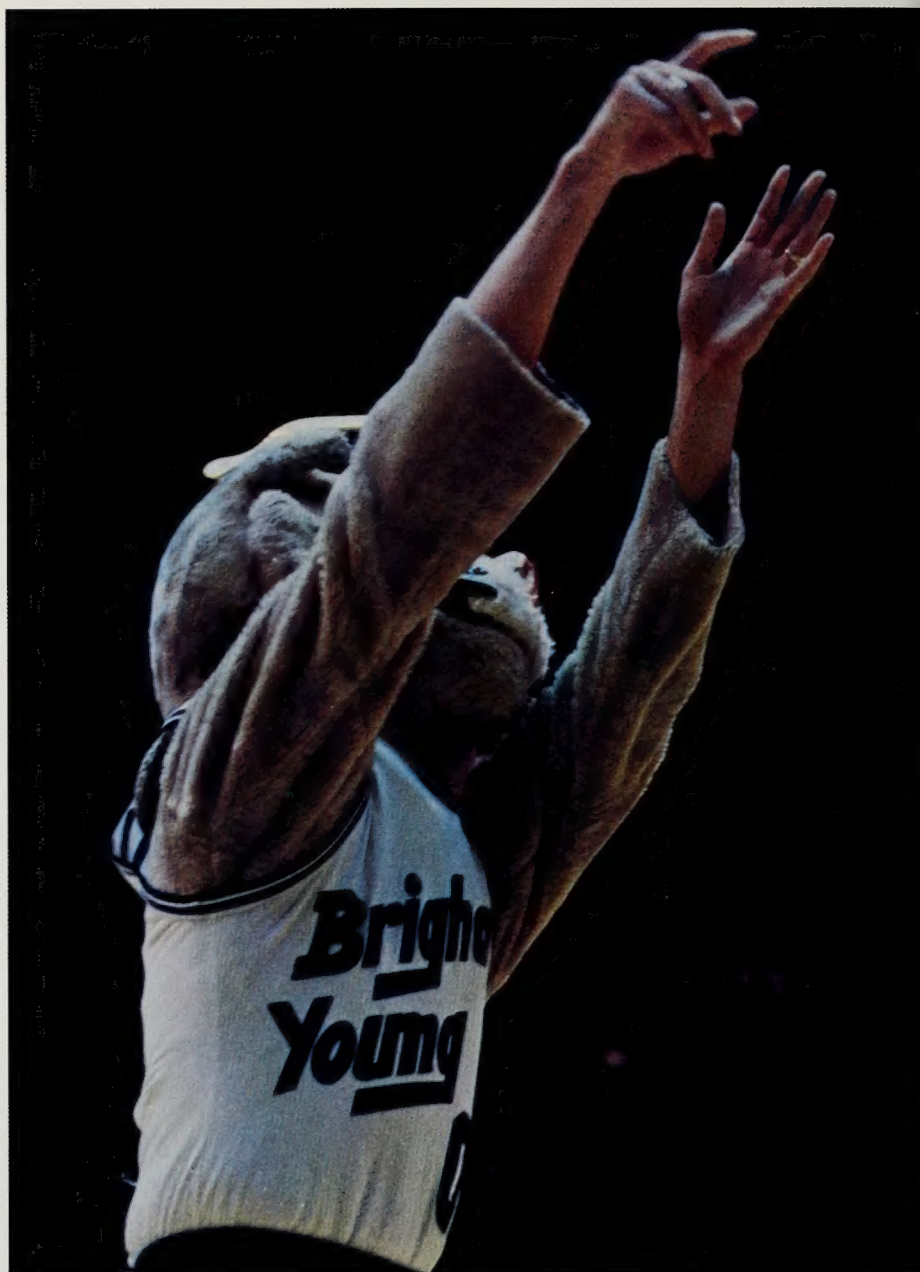


## Who are these Masked Men?

"Cosmo is a tradition at BYU; when people look at Cosmo, they don't think of the person inside, but realize that Cosmo has his own unique personality. I realize this more and more every time I put his nineteen-year-old head on. I'm grateful for the opportunity to represent this university and play the role of Cosmo. Even though wearing his head sometimes gets so hot that I'm ready to pass out, the rewards far outnumber the negative aspects. The opportunity to travel to other schools, to be able to act as crazy as I want, and to see the joy of little kids as they shake Cosmo's hand, makes it all worthwhile."

Kevin Ludlow, this year's embodiment of the BYU mascot is a sophomore from Provo. A former Provo High athlete, Ludlow is majoring in accounting.

Revived after an obscure start last year, the Great Blue Spirit, through the efforts of Doug Killpack, has become an established personality at BYU. Working in the Athletics Office, Killpack's original job was to coach Cosmo. Cosmo needed help in his skits, the cape was there, so, as Killpack said, "I just moved into it." The Blue Spirit's main thrust was for football season, leaving basketball for Cosmo. Killpack who "didn't want to be just one in 25,000" is a sophomore in business from Yuba City, Ca.







"My only complaint: people are always trying to pull my tail!"



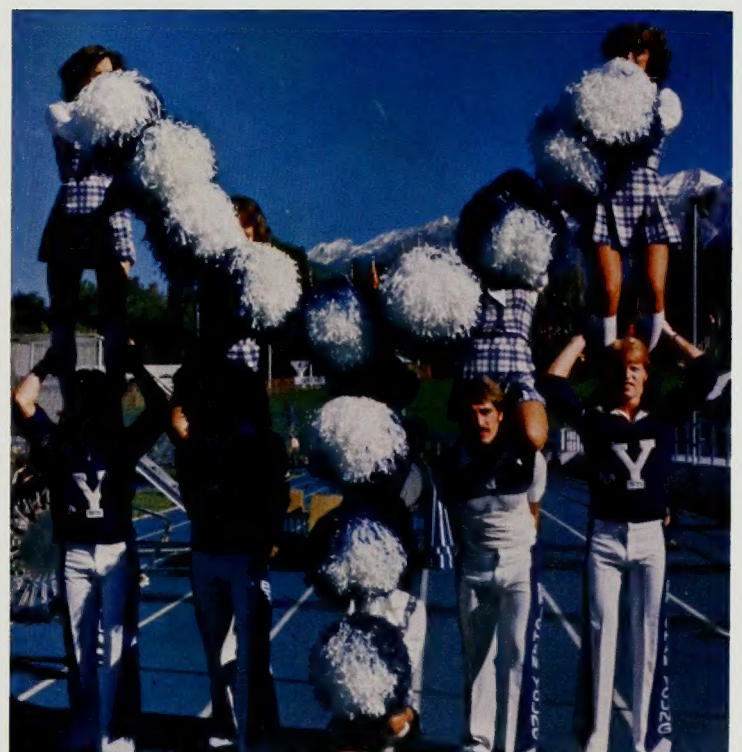


# THE SPIRIT MAKERS



Bottom row: Tari Hoyt Second row: Linda Madsen, Dan Drew, Dave Kern, Rob Blake, Ron Wilcox, Cindy Pace Third row: Amy Hunter, Tannie Gleave, Laurie Hunter Top row: Wade Rasmussen, Dave Simmons







## “There’s a championship tradition at the Y”

To discuss the BYU Golf Team without mentioning Coach Karl Tucker is an impossibility. His warm personal style of coaching has drawn praise from team members, alumni, and outsiders alike. Johnny Miller said, “He fathered and befriended me.” Another graduate, Dave Shipley stated, “He gave me confidence and instilled desire in me.” Bobby Clampett also testifies of this, “Coach has taught me how to handle myself in golf and in life. My playing has reflected this.” Clampett participated in such events as the NCAA tournament against the Japanese All-Stars and the Sun Bowl Intercollegiate in November, and claimed the individual titles of the World Cup and the 78 Cougar Golf Day.

Erich Gott, Dave De Santis, Dick Zokol, Jerry Rose, Tod Hensarling, Bobby Casper, and Ted Lehman rounded out the team. They competed in the William H. Tucker Intercollegiate, placing first. The Beehive Intercollegiate, the Rebel Classic, and the Weber State Intercollegiate finished the fall schedule. The major event of the spring was the Cougar Classic in April.

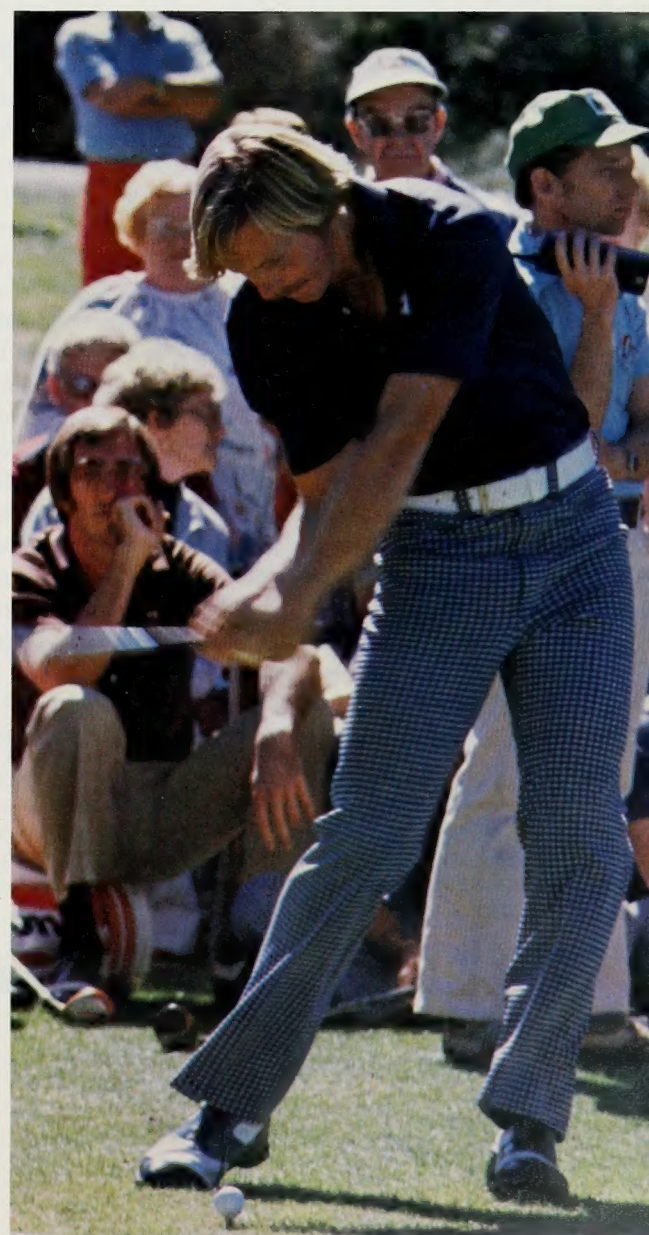
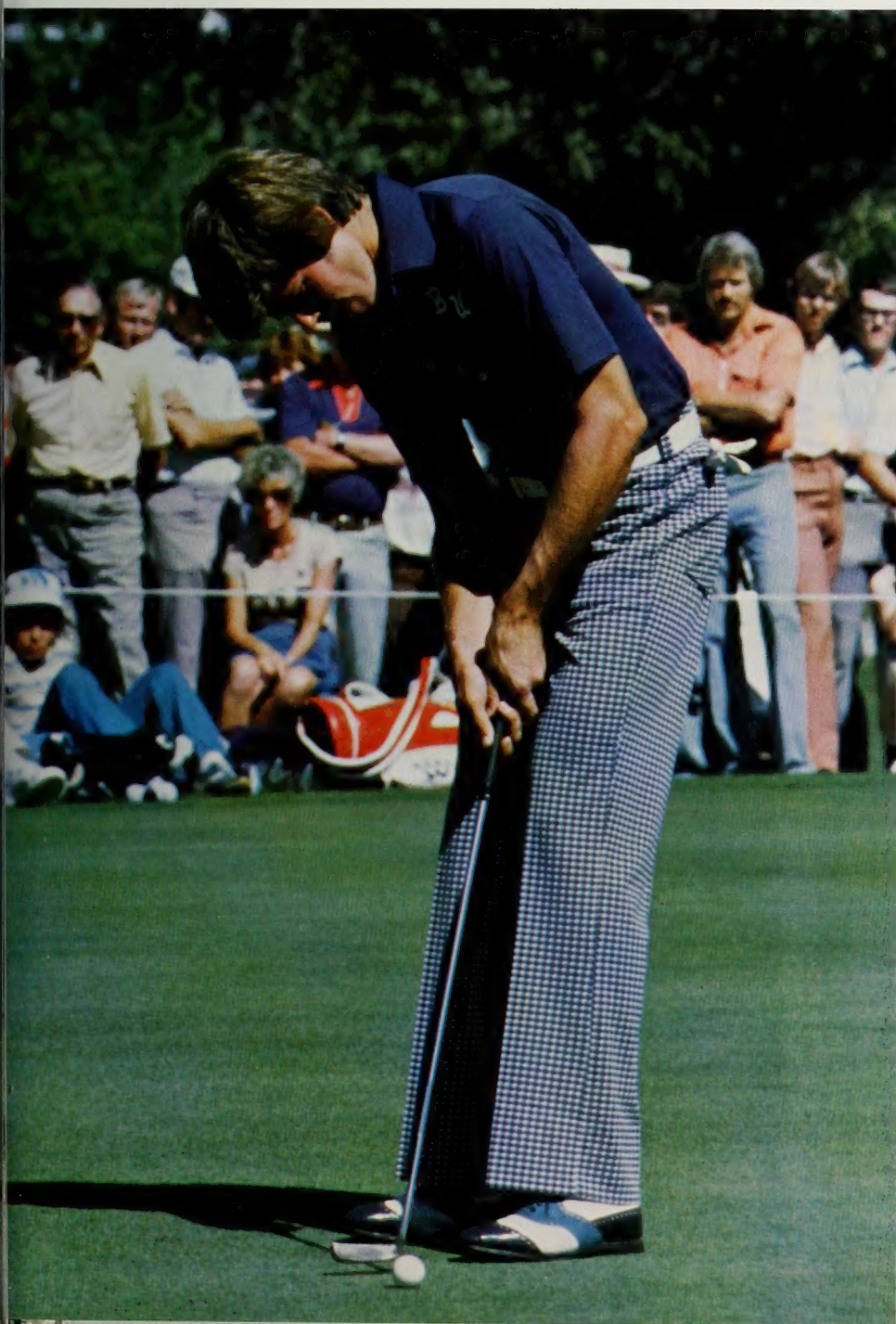






**"The positive influence of the BYU Golf program has affected the lives of everyone it's touched and will continue to do so as long as a man like Karl Tucker has anything to do with it."**

**Mike Reasor**





# FOOTBALL

*A football player's view of the season – from the inside looking out. By Tom Miller*

The pre-season was full of apprehension with many questions to be answered. Was this year's team going to be as good or better than last year's? Would Marc Wilson be able to pick up where he left off, and would the offensive line be able to fill the void of four graduating seniors?

The first game was against west coast foe, Oregon State. This game was tagged by the press as a grudge match. Last year against this same team BYU's hope of a perfect season and a Heisman trophy were erased as the Cougars lost the game and Gifford Nielson. Last year we played during the day under clear blue skies, this year the game was at night and we played in a torrential downpour. Although this weather was made to order for the Oregon State players and not for the BYU passing game, a wondrous thing happened. We came up with a running game. This, along with a tough defensive show, enabled us to come out ahead 10-6.

Having had enough rain to last us an entire season, we moved on to Arizona to take on the Sun Devils and send them off to PAC 10 with their tails between their legs. We should have realized that something was up when it started to rain. I had no idea that Devils liked playing in the rain. At half-time they were trailing 14-6. Then the proverbial dam broke, the rain started to fall and the sellout crowd of some 70,000 people started to yell. They scored two touchdowns and added a field goal of their own. It just goes to show, just because we play for the "Lord's school" doesn't mean we can beat a bunch of Devils.

After two weeks on the road, taking abuse from hostile crowds, it was nice to be home at Cougar Stadium to play Colorado State. This team was seeking revenge and they had come all the way to "Happy Valley" to get it. The Rams were boasting of a team with size, speed and a lot of talent. Colorado's head coach, Sark Arslanian, had told the press that this

The defense works together to bring down CSU Ram in a crucial play. Marc Wilson, returning Jr. QB from Seattle, Wa., goes back for a pass while the line holds off the Rams.

The defense brings down a ram in one of the many good defensive plays used by the Cougars in defeating CSU 32-9.







was their most important game of the season. It seemed a shame to ruin a team's entire season, but that's just what we did. We jumped to an early lead, then reserve quarterback Jim McMahan came off the bench for injured Marc Wilson and led the Cougs to an impressive 32-9 victory in front of a sellout crowd and a regionally televised audience.

With such an impressive win under our belts, we took off for New Mexico where we had visions of a nice, restful game against the Lobos. At halftime the score was Ten-Zip, and we were very lucky that they hadn't scored more. Something happened in the locker room during halftime, and when we came out for the second half we came out to play. They managed to pile up 13 more points but just couldn't match the BYU explosion. Marc Wilson was the man of the hour as he repeatedly led the offense down the field for crucial points. With less than three minutes left on the board, we were trailing but we would not be denied. We drove the length of the field and scored the winning touchdown, BYU 27 New Mexico 23.

Jim McMahan, So. QB from Roy, Ut., calls a play as the rest of the offense prepares to go into action.

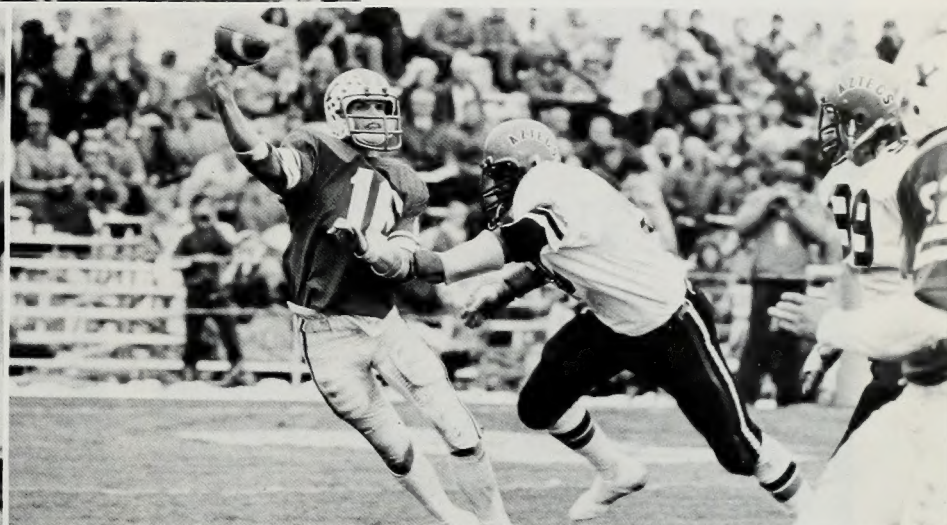
Casey Wingard, Sr. TB from Dayton, Oh., goes for a down while #66 Tom Bell tries to hold off the CSU line.

Bill Ring, #24 a Sr. TB from Belmont, Ca., Scott Phillips, #20 a So. from Springville, and #66 Tom Bell, Jr. from Gaithersburg, Md. scramble to keep the ball.









Top: The defense makes their presence known in stopping the Aztec offense and promoting BYU's victory of 24-3. Center left: Ross Varner, Sr. DE from Salt Lake City, and #55 Tom Enlow, Sr. LB from Fall City, Wo. along with many others from BYU's excellent defensive squad, team together in this play to help bring our 48-14 victory over Wyoming. Center right: McMahon flies an arial yard-gainer, despite frustrated Aztec lineman. Above: #36 Rod Wood, Sr. LB from Durango, Co., #26 Bill Schoepflin, So. DB from Arvada, Co., and #55 Tom Enlow show defensive team work to bring down a Wyoming Cowboy. Left: #87 Lloyd Jones, a 6'4" So. WR from Pomona, Ca. goes up for a pass as #47 of the Wyoming Cowboys tries for an interception.





QB, Jim McMahon goes down scrambling to keep the ball.



Ross Varner, Sr. DE from Concord, Ca. brings down USU player.





## And the Football Fumbles

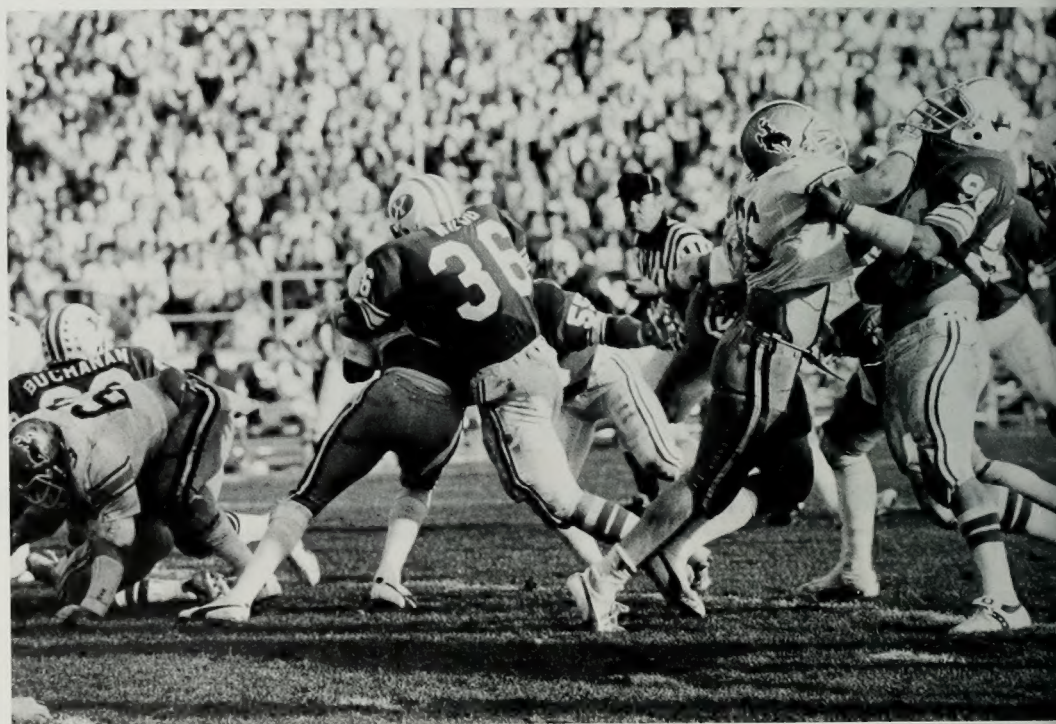
Well . . . It was somewhere up the country,  
Where the Aggies hang their hats,  
They had started preparation,  
For a game on Cougar flats.  
So they pushed and pushed their bodies,  
Till their muscles cried in pain,  
For they meant that this year's practice,  
Would not be all in vain.  
So they came to Cougar Country  
On that fateful Autumn day,  
And they took it to the Cougars,  
So it's been heard to say.  
They even took the boot home,  
Along the Aggie way.  
Now . . . Somewhere in the fieldhouse,  
Along a trodden track,  
There are angry Cougars preparing  
To bring the victory back.  
They are pushing hard their bodies,  
Till their muscles cry in pain,  
For they mean that all their practice,  
Is not to be in vain.  
So . . . Looking to next Autumn,  
When to Logan they will go,  
To give the boot to Utah State  
And bring it back to show.

What more can be said of a 24-7 loss to Utah State on  
homecoming . . . Just wait till next year.

Marc Swenson, Sr. DB from Santa Maria, Ca., displays his disappointment at an  
incompletion.

Doug Williams, Jr. TB #22 from Sacramento, Ca., and Glen Redd, So. LB from  
Ogden, seen in action at the homecoming game.







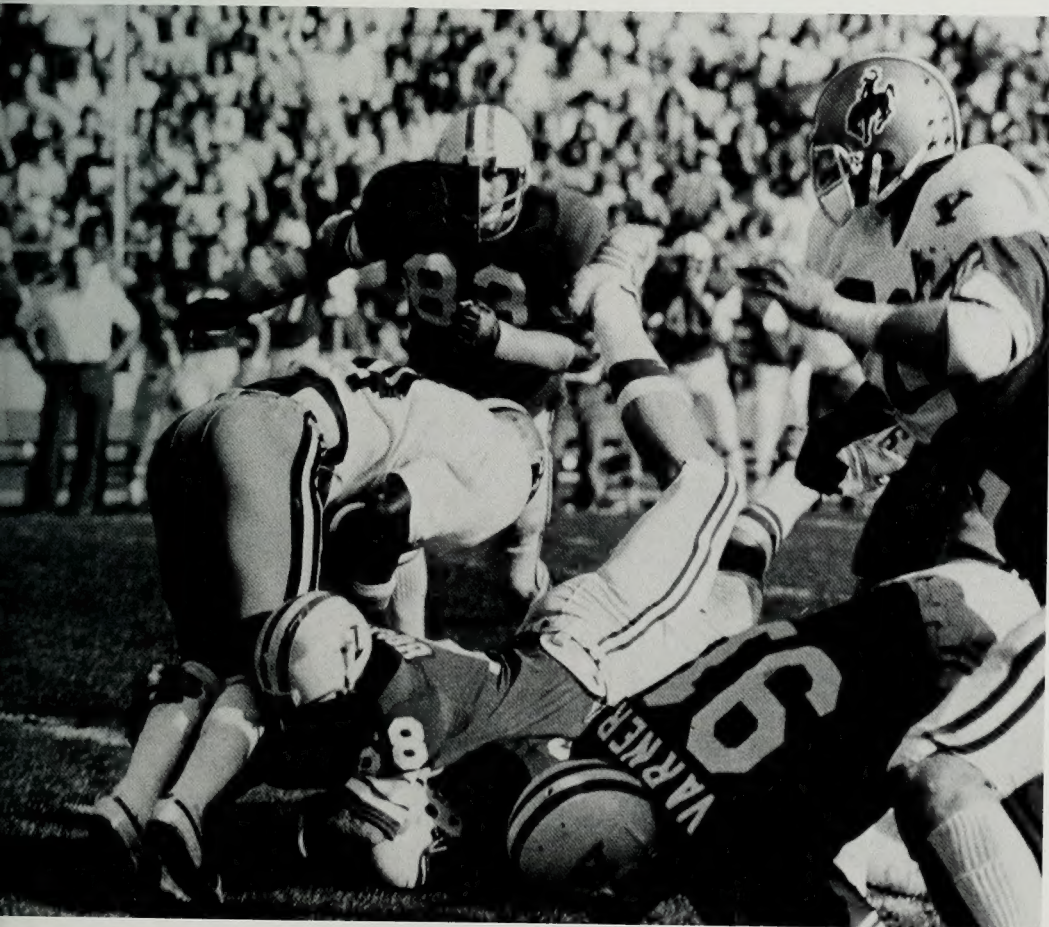


After the loss to Utah State we regrouped and prepared for the University of Oregon, another member of the PAC 10. The first half of the game it looked like this was going to be a repeat of last weeks game, as they held us to a mere three points, and led 10-3. Jim McMahon was once again called into action and he led the offense to two fourth period touchdowns. The defense was anchored by Rod Wood, who was a major factor in preserving a 17-16 win.

We finally came home for a much needed three game home stand and a game with the University of Texas, El Paso. The miners of El Paso were caught in a Cougar avalanche as we buried them 44-0.

Now the stage was set for a repeat of the 1976 championship game against Wyoming, last time they beat us and went on to the Fiesta Bowl. This year the team vowed it would be different. Different it was as the Cougs out gunned the cowboys 48-14, the worst defeat that a Wyoming team has ever recieved. For his efforts Jim McMahon was named the WAC offensive player of the week.

Opposite page, Top left: #29 Mike Chronister, Sr. WR from Concord, Co. and #82 Larry Miller, a Sr. from Bountiful come out on the field ready for action. Top right: Clay Brown, TE/P So. from San Gabriel, Ca. takes a blow from UTEP Miner. Bottom: #94, John Kormylo, a Sr. from Rapid City, SD, and Rob Buchanan, Rod Wood, and Tom Enlow are shown here in the tough defensive struggle that makes a winning team. Top: Kent Tingey, #25 from Logan, playing WR shows his feelings of triumph at one of the touchdowns that helped us gain a 44-0 victory over the UTEP Miners. Bottom: DE#68, Rob Buchanan, a Jr. from Santa Maria, Ca., tackles a Wyoming Cowboy as #91, Sr. Ross Varner from Salt Lake City, and #83 Mat Mendenhall, a Jr. from Salt Lake City, playing DE, assist.





After our commanding win over San Diego State the stage was set for the traditional showdown of BYU and the University of Utah. We had already won the WAC so this game was being played strictly for pride. We came out smoking the first half leading 16-0, behind the fine kicking of Brent Johnson. His longest kick being 52 yards.

The second half was a whole different story. Our touted offensive machine was stymied for a mere touchdown, while the Utes marched to three touchdowns and a field goal and the victory, 23-22.

The next week we left for Hawaii hoping the warm sun and beautiful beaches would provide salve for our wounded spirits. The Hawaiian trip must have been just what the doctor ordered. That, plus a few late hits from Hawaii, worked the Cougs into a fever-pitched emotion-filled game. Behind an awesome showing from the defense and the fine passing arm of WAC player-of-the-week Marc Wilson, we surfed to a 31-13 victory.

From Hawaii it was on to Japan and the Yokohama Bowl against the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Rebels. We were a bit down from the previous week but we hung in there tooth and nail to the last minutes of the game. Trailing 24-21, Brent Johnson kicked a 32 yard field goal to tie the game, but he was

ruffed on the play. We took the penalty and the first down and from there Casey Wingard went wide for the score and the victory.

Three weeks later we found ourselves in the beautiful city of San Diego, playing host to Navy in the first Holiday Bowl. This game was billed as the "Mormons vs. the Middies." The Holiday Bowl will always be a week to remember as we were waited on hand and foot while we prepared ourselves for the game.

The morning of the game a Regional General Conference was held in the Charger Stadium, the game site of the Holiday Bowl. Pres. Spencer W. Kimball, Elder Marion D. Hanks, Pres. Dallin H. Oaks and three BYU students spoke to a crowd of over 13,000.

The game was played before a sell-out crowd of 68,000 with plenty of fans for both sides. At half time we led by the slight margin of 10-3, but at the beginning of the third quarter we stretched our lead to 16-3 on a fine catch by Mike Chronister. Then a strange phenomenon occurred. Some people call it the "BYU choke." Let me just say . . . we lost. BYU 16, Naval Academy 23.

Thus another season of football ended for the Cougars — a WAC championship, a bowl game and success. *By Tom Miller*

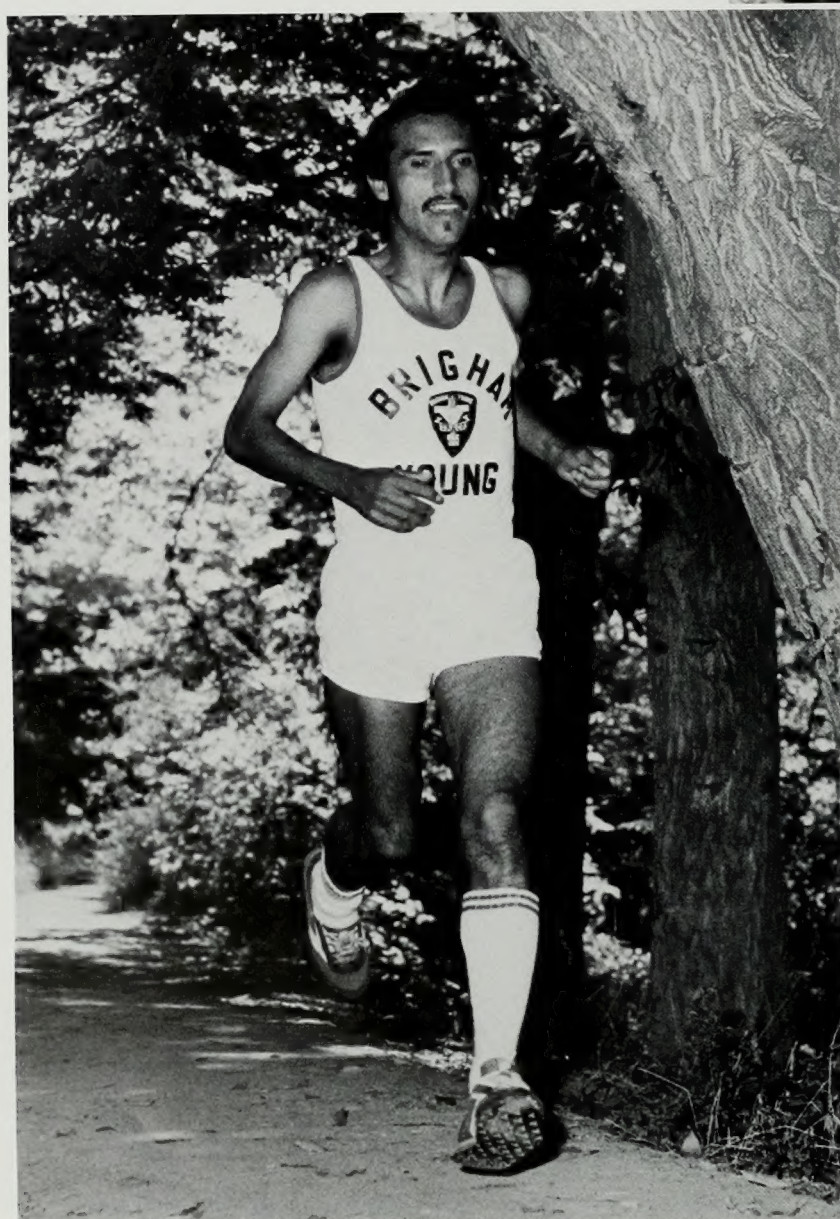








## A Conference Title For Cross Country



"Survival of the fittest" seems the way to explain the 1979 Men's Cross Country Team. From the present 30 member team, conference rules allow only seven runners to compete. Coach Sherald James puts it this way, "Cross Country is a sport involving much time and sacrifice; those willing to put forth the effort it takes to win are those who make the traveling team and compete for BYU."

The conference showing by the Men's Cross Country Team for this season brought them a 4th place conference title. Especially impressive on this year's team was Doug Padilla, who competed in national competition and was named an All-America.





## Off to a Good Start

The 1978 edition of the Cougar soccer team was the surprise team in the WAC. The Socccercats had a mediocre season and were considered by many to be the underdog in the WAC tournament. But Coach Jim Dusara's club never gave up. They took second place in the league by beating all contestants in the WAC tournament except the eventual champion, UTEP, and they beat arch-rival, Utah, 3-0 for one of their biggest wins of the year.

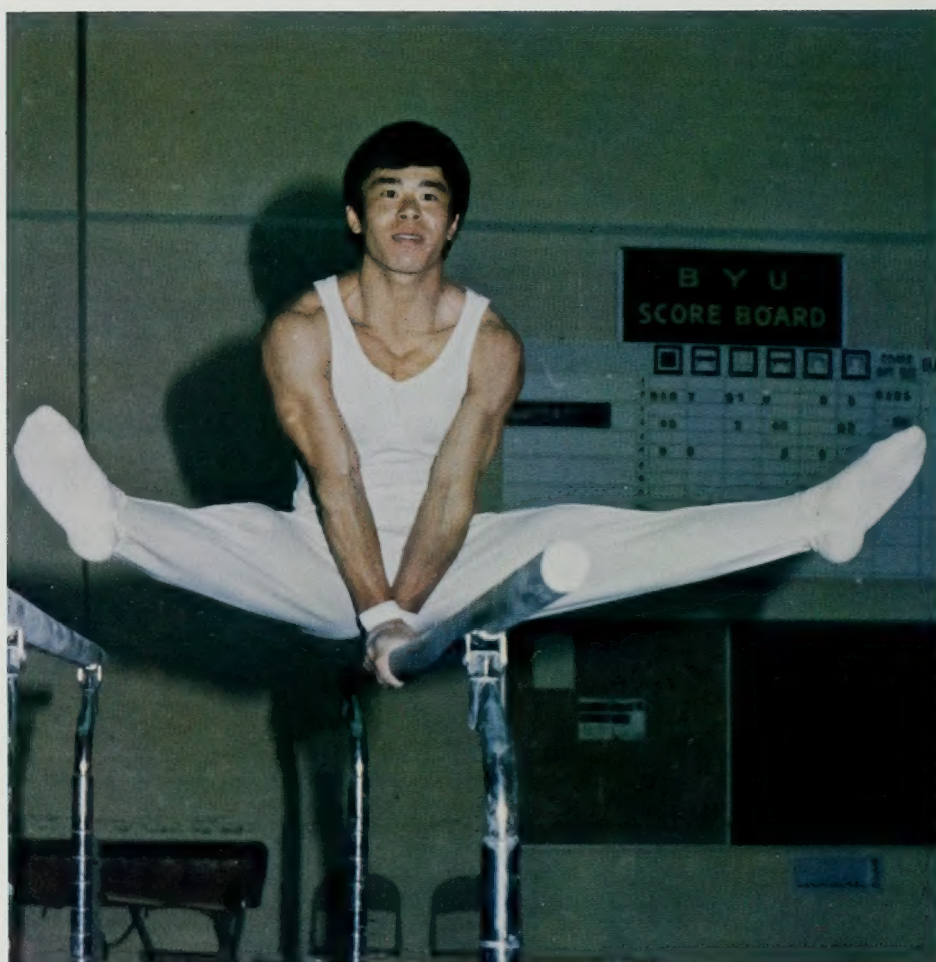
This year's club was one of the youngest on record with the majority of team members consisting of freshmen. Veterans in the club included Emmanuel Adeleke of Nigeria, Eddy Escobedo, and Ken Wagner from Mexico, and a tricky mid-fielder from Argentina, Daniel Pereyra.

Coach Jim Dusara, Tanzania's Coach for the 1968 and 1972 Olympics, was the man responsible for bringing intercollegiate soccer to BYU.

Because this season was the first year of official NCAA sanctioned competition for the Cougar Socccercats, taking second place in the conference was a good way to begin. *By Carl Haupt*









## New Region for Men's Gymnastics



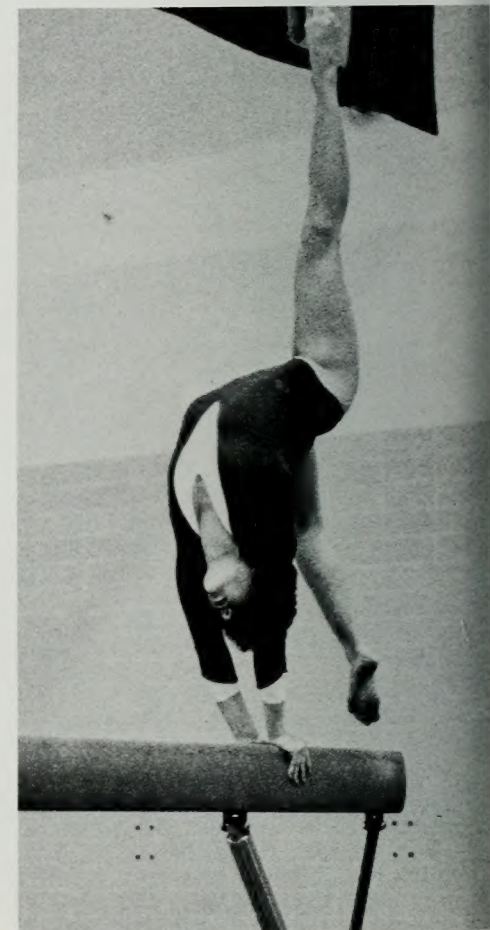
The Gymnastics team moved into a new region with tougher competition in 1978. But with two strong new recruits, Steve Herold and John Vizek, and four returning champs, the Cougars competed within the new Midwest region against Oklahoma, last year's NCAA champs, and Nebraska and Iowa State.

Coach Greg Sano stated, "The key to our success will be the compulsory exercises." The team displayed the kind of strength that has always been a trademark of BYU Gymnastics.



## "A Solid Foundation"

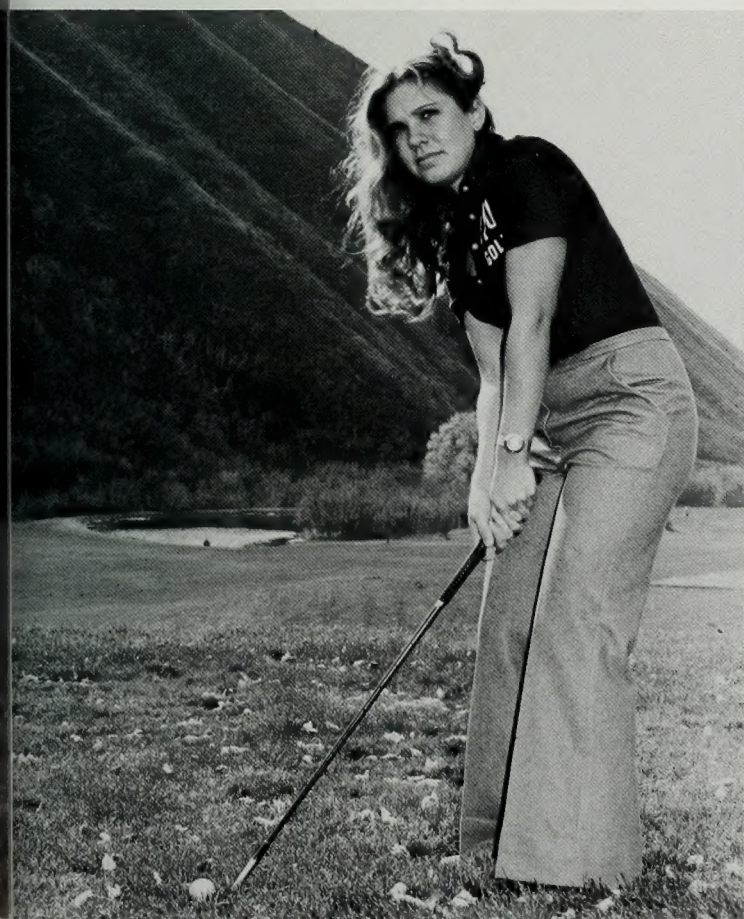
The BYU Women's Gymnastics Team faced an unusual 1979 season. The nine woman team ranged in skill from no college experience to international competition. It was a new team that made a fantastic showing against many top conference teams. The only returning member of last year's team was junior Patty Mortenson. The team received two very experienced members in Liz Johns and Ranae Hack who had both competed internationally. Of his team, Coach Rod Hill said, "The girls are hard working and dedicated, and are building a solid foundation for years to come."







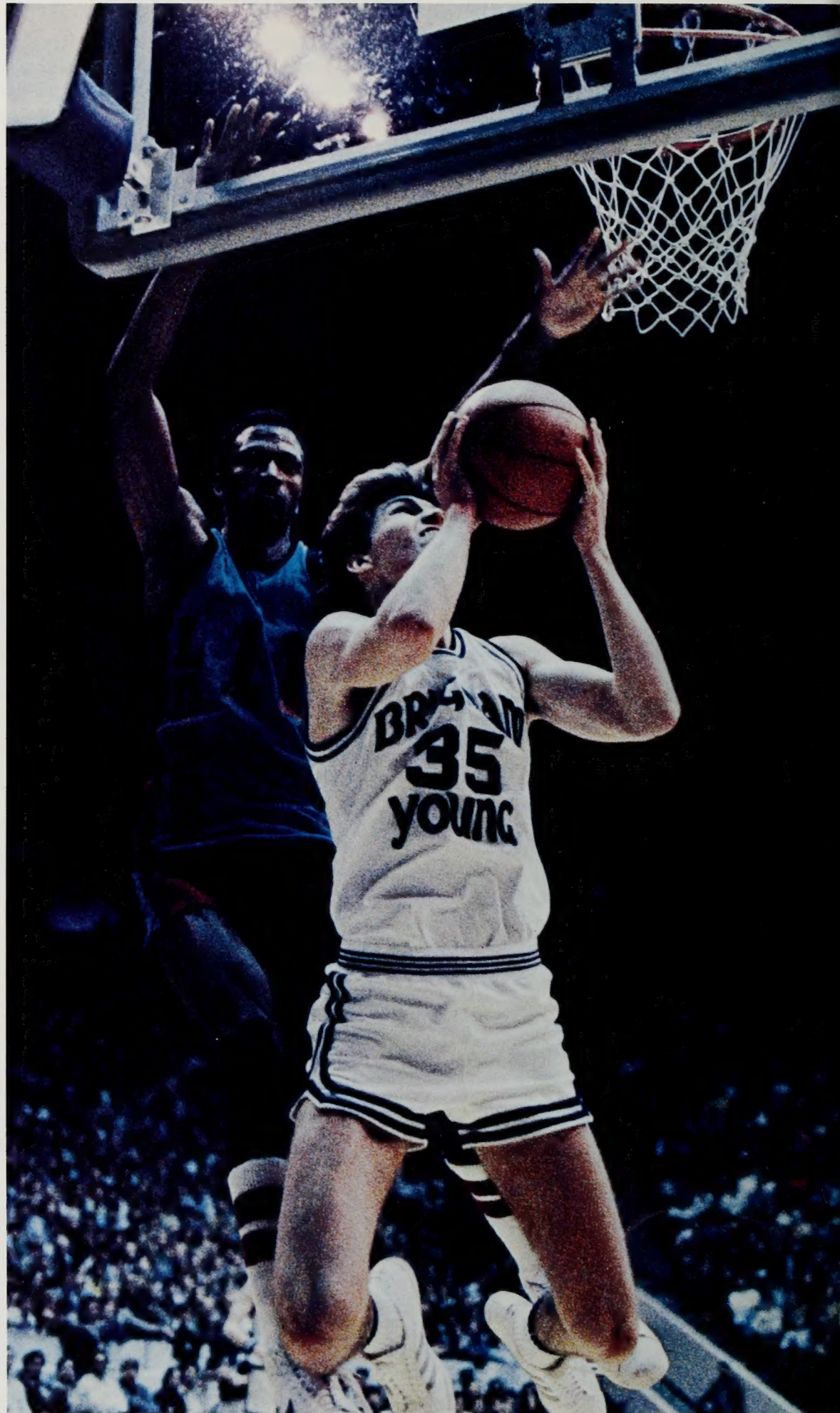
## Women's Golf



The Women's Golf Team of '78 was a vast improvement over last year's team, Coach Gary Howard says. "We're playing 30 to 40 shots better than we were at this time last year," Howard said of his Cougars. He predicted the team would have a potential of becoming one of the top 15 teams in the country; the coed golfers didn't let him down, they captured their share of championships. A season highlight was the team victory at the first annual BYU Women's Golf Invitational.



# BASKETBALL







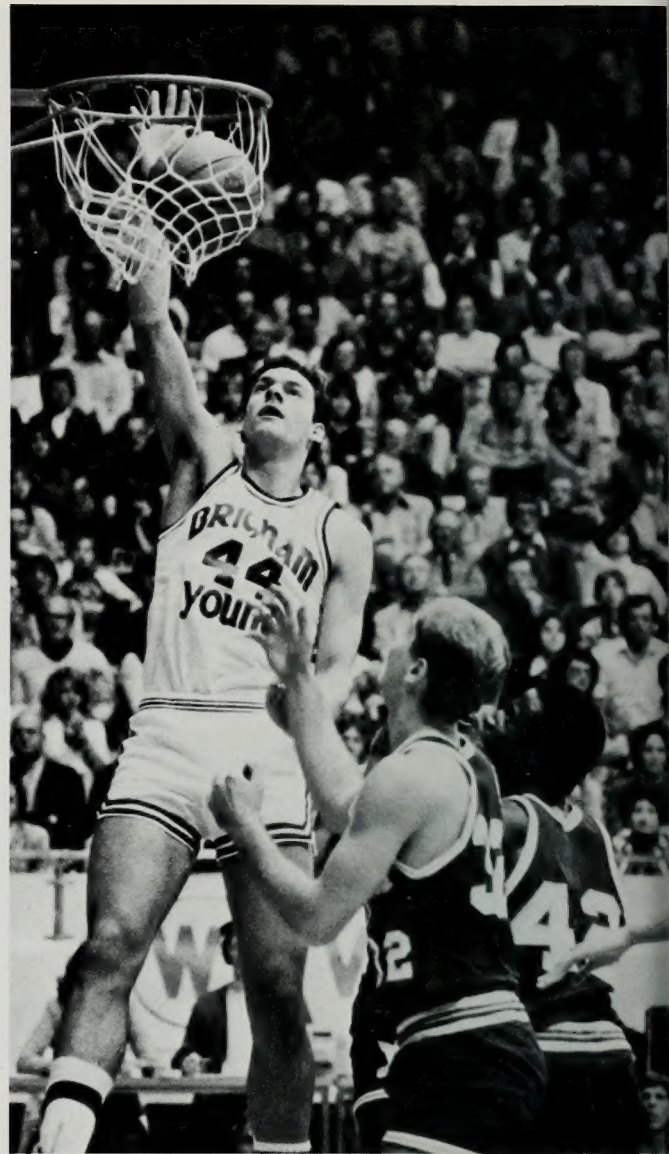
This has been by far the most successful basketball team BYU has ever had. Many records have been broken and many new records have been set in the Marriott Center. This is the first time in over five years that the Cougars have won more than twelve games in the Marriott Center. A new scoring record was set with 120 points against Oral Roberts with 104 points. The total points together with these two teams was a new record of 224 points.

In a game against New Mexico, four of the players scored over 20 points each.





Coach Frank Arnold gives some good advice while the team listens intently.

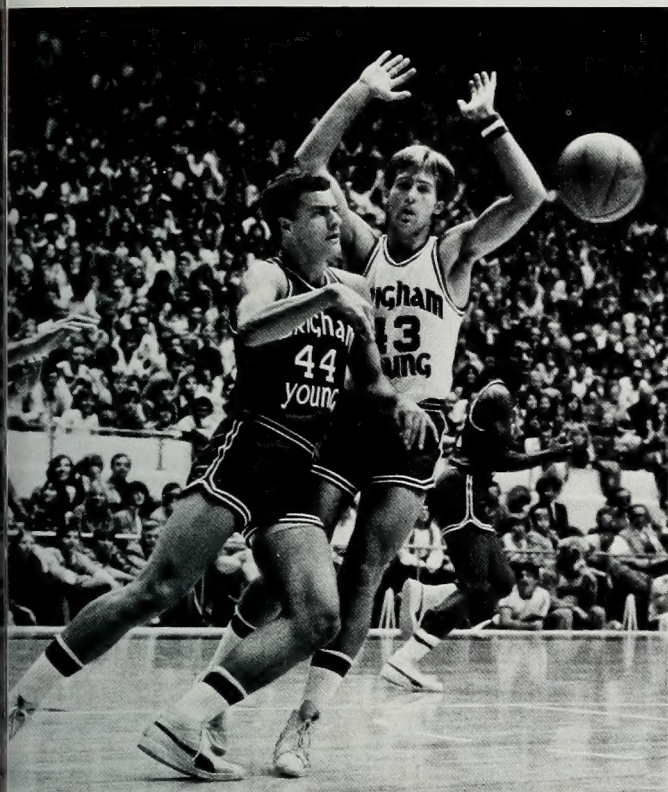


Steve Trumbo a 6'8" freshman from Santa Ana, Ca. shoots for two.



Guard Scott Runia shows intensity and concentration on defense, as the opposition goes for a pass.

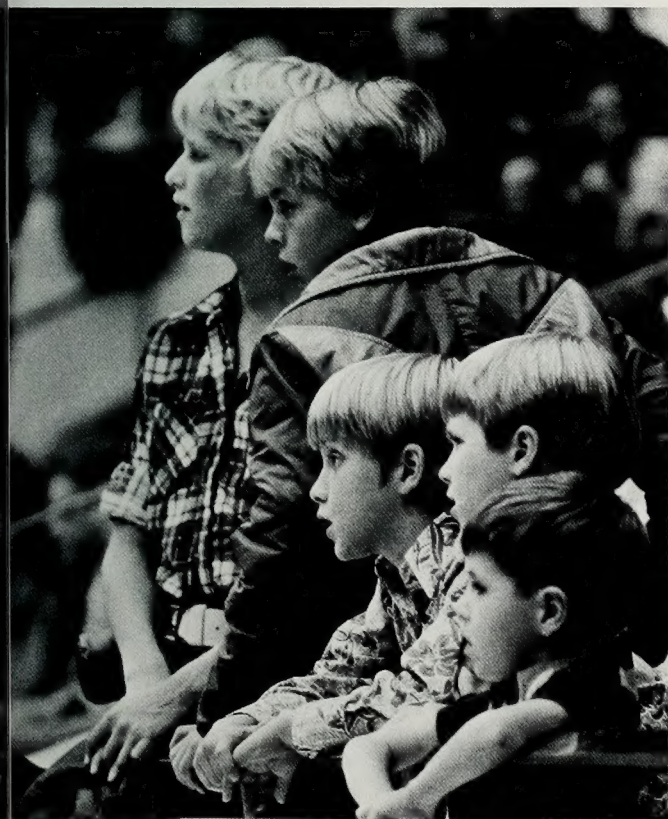




Steve Trumbo reaches for the ball as Glen Roberts attempts to block his move.



The Varsity Preview Game gave Alan Taylor a chance to "show his stuff."



BYU Basketball fans come in all different shapes, sizes, and ages.

Football wasn't the only BYU sport that celebrated a WAC championship this year. With the drive and persistence of Coach Frank Arnold, and the talent, skill, and determination of the entire squad, the Cougar basketball team captured the WAC Title and entered the NCAA Playoffs.

With a 10-2 WAC mark and 20-7 overall record, the Cougars earned their WAC Championship after a tough season. A few "close calls" and various on-the-road victories led the Cougars to the decisive battle which took place in San Diego, CA.

There, BYU took on San Diego State in what has been described as "one of the best games of the year". Both teams played outstanding basketball. But, with seven seconds left in the game, All-WAC Player, Danny Ainge, sunk a free throw bringing the final score to 96-95 and the 1st BYU victory over San Diego State in seven years.





Danny Ainge a 6'4¼" So. from Eugene, Or. goes up to shoot while his teammate gets elbowled.

Outstanding performances during the season came not only from All-WAC Player Danny Ainge, but from Center and "Player of the Week" Alan Taylor, as well as from Scott Runia, the steady Guard and leader of the Cougar offense. With help from returning players Steve Craig, Glen Roberts, Keith Rice, and Dave McGuire, and with the added strength of freshmen, Fred Roberts, Steve Trumbo, and Devin Durrant, the Cougars had what was needed to win the WAC and qualify for the NCAA Playoffs.

Without a doubt, it was a good year for Cougar basketball. The Marriott Center broke both scoring and attendance records, and the Cougar fans went wild! From "you, you, you, you," to "ex-cuuuuusssseeeee meeee" and "Oh oh oh no," the cheerleaders and numerous fans became involved in the many highly emotional contests this season by displaying their enthusiasm and overwhelming support for the Cougars.



Steve Trumbo a 6'7½" Fr. from Santa Ana, Ca. keeps his eye on the ball.



Glen Roberts, Fred Roberts and Devin Durrant intent on the action during the Varsity Preview.





Steve Craig, Danny Ainge, Keith Rice and Dave McGuire look on.



Fred Roberts, Steve Trumbo, and Dave McGuire struggle for the ball.



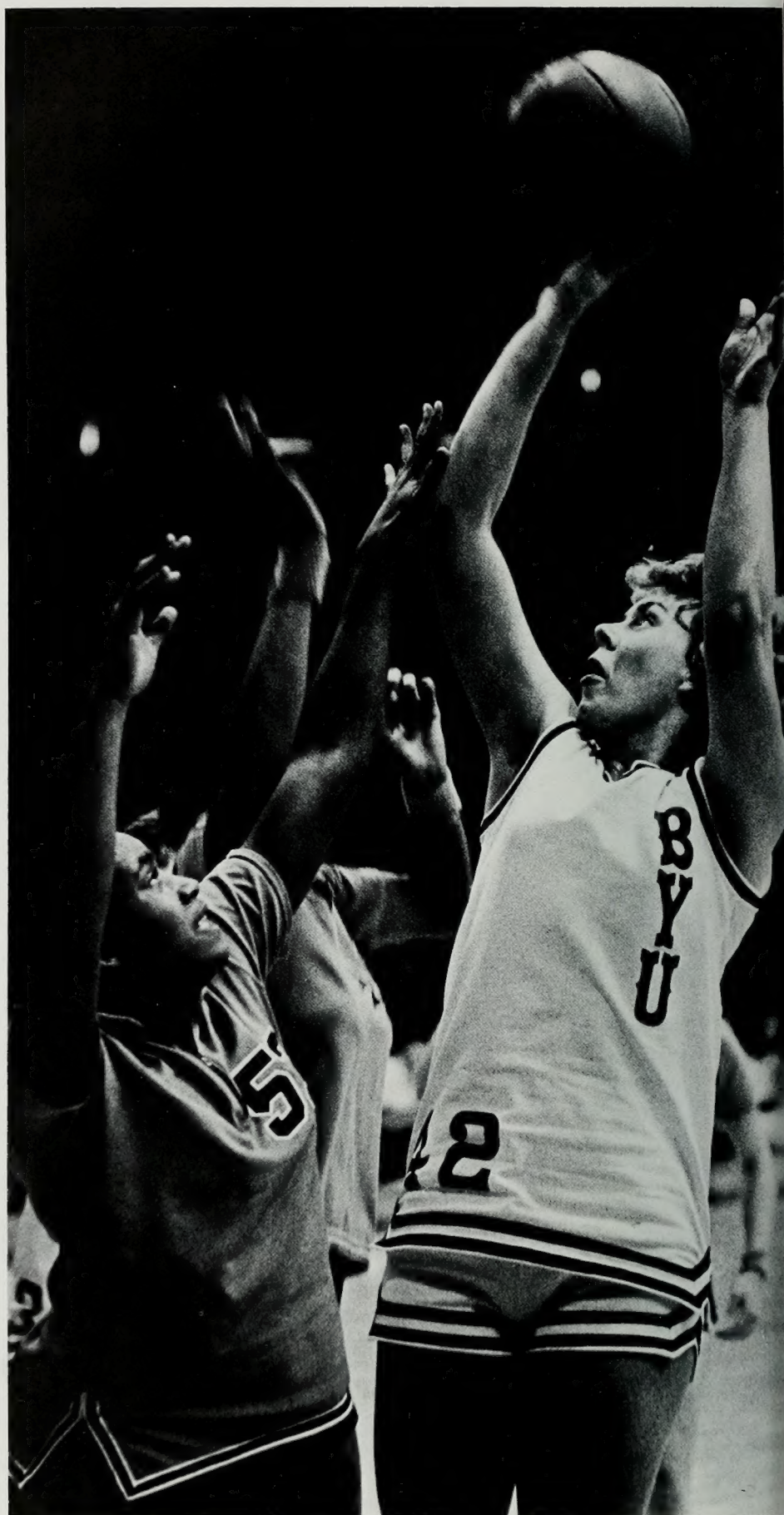
Devin Durrant pushes the ball off as Steve Anderson and Fred Roberts put the pressure on.



## Women's Basketball



**#1 In The Wac!**







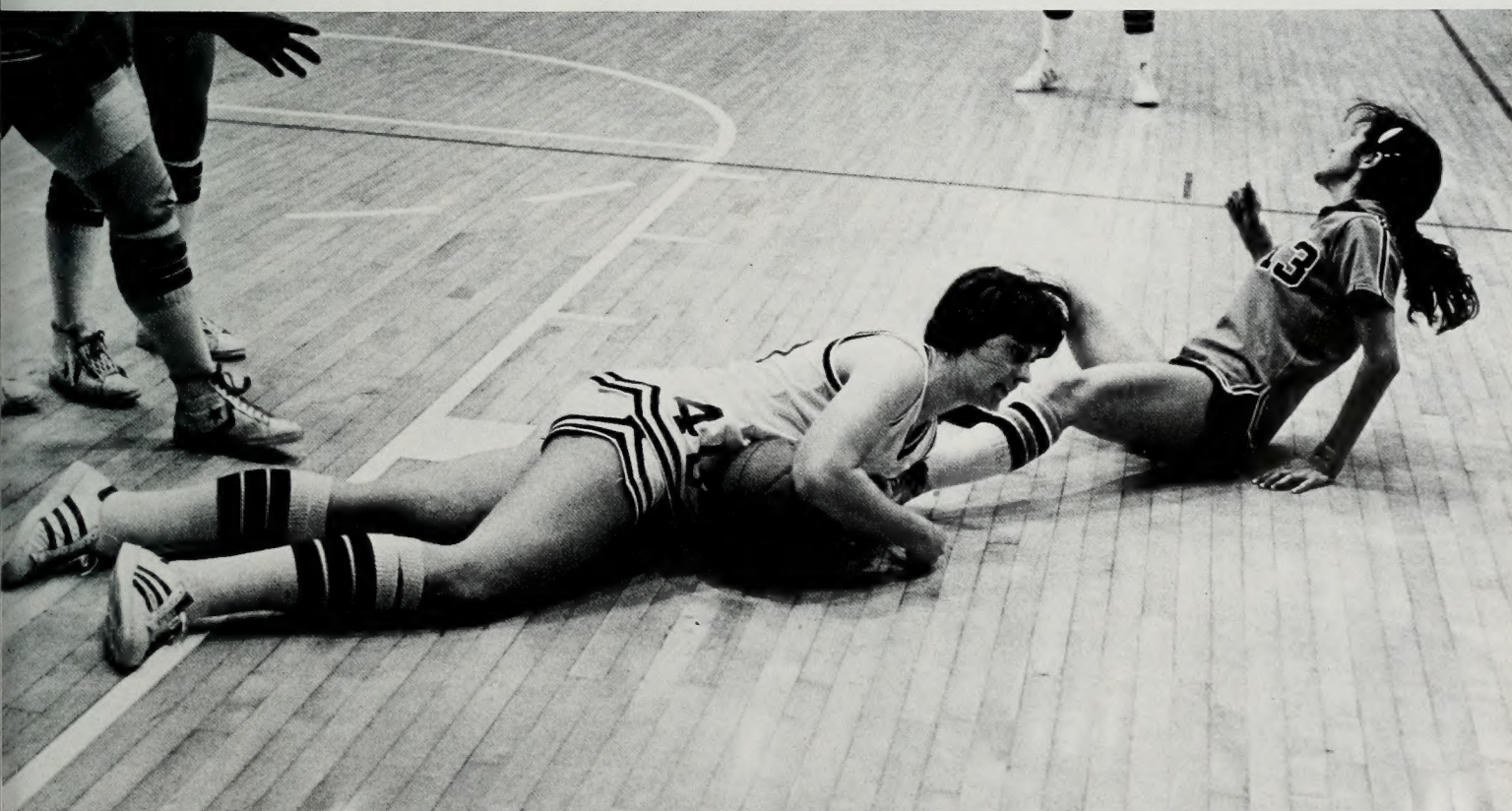
With last year's Regional Championship and overall 22-6 record, this year's season began with promise.

Only one varsity player did not return to the Y, making experience the team's greatest strength. However, successful recruiting kept all but three returning players from making the team.

Returning was Tina Gunn, All-Conference, All-America candidate, Rosemary Jensen, All-Conference, and Judy Hunter.

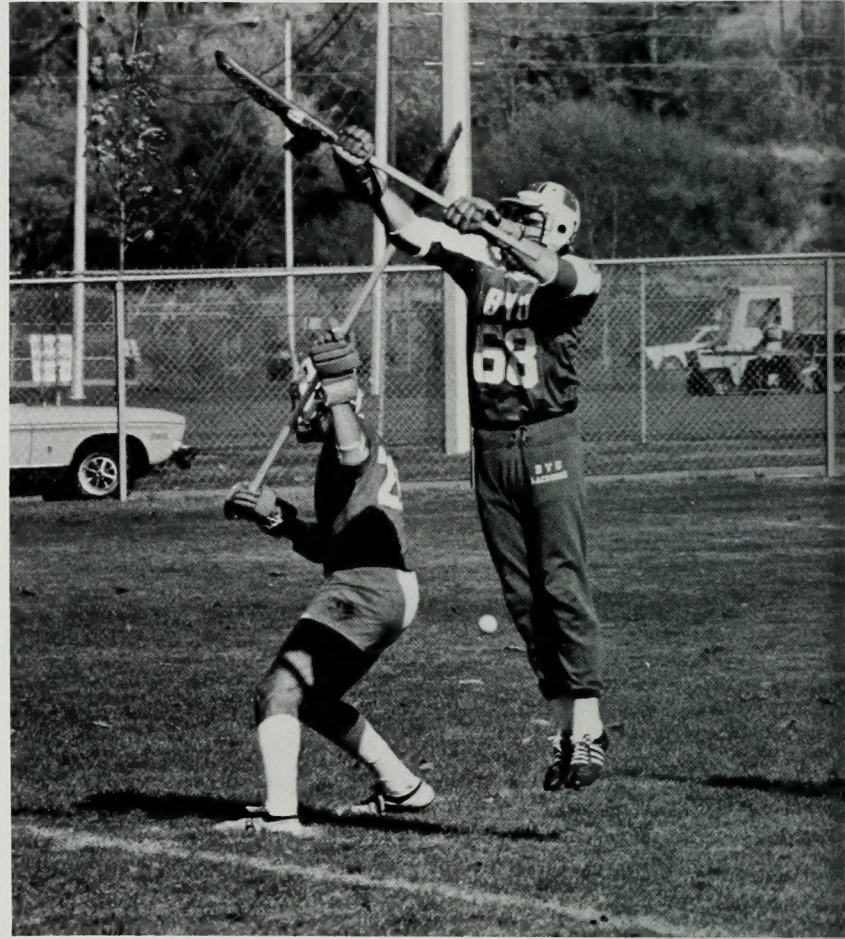
The schedule this year was the toughest for the Cougars. Their season began with two tournaments away from home where they met highly ranked teams.

At the start of the season, Coach Courtney Leishman said, "We have a tremendous group of women whose caliber of excellence is both on and off the court. If we put things together just right, we should have a good year. But regardless of the outcome of the games, I can promise some exciting basketball from hard working young athletes." Excitement and hard work was right, as the Cougar gals ended their tough season victoriously, with a WAC Championship.





## Fastest Game On Two Feet



An old American Indian sport has gained popularity among hardy athletes at BYU: Lacrosse. Our team has improved its skill and performance and overall made good progress. In fact, February 1979 marked the Cougars first meeting with UCLA, USC, and Stanford in Los Angeles in the Western States Lacrosse Tournament.







## FIELD HOCKEY

Pantyhose won't hide bruised shins and swollen feet, but BYU's Women's Field Hockey team has an envied "secret formula" for these painful inconveniences: tobacco packs!

Rebounding from a near miss at going to the nationals last year, Coach Jean Bathgate emphasized her pleasure with the young team.

Bathgate called this, "a players' game," and said, "I become just another spectator until half time. Until then, I have no contact with the team."

Some of the outstanding players during the Sept. 29-Oct. 28 season were Janean Jacobson, Cathy Oberg, Diane Lungo, Wendy Chandler and freshman recruit Teri Christensen.





## Revamped and Ready

Midseason improvements spurred BYU's ice hockey team on to a winning season in their new league, The Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Hockey Association. These improvements included the addition of new players winter semester, and the opening of a Provo ice rink, eliminating the weekly practice treks to Salt Lake City.

Led by player-coach and league president Joe Bernardy, the Icecats competed in ten league games leading the league for much of the season. Highlighting the season, the first RMIHA championship tournament was played on March 8-10 in the Salt Palace.

Outstanding players were Malcom Kano, left wing; Le Ron Crapo, center; Randy Gruninger, center; Rick Bracha, left wing; and Scott Kearin, goalie. Kano and Bernardy were named to the All-Fiesta Bowl Tournament Team, honorable mention, in December.





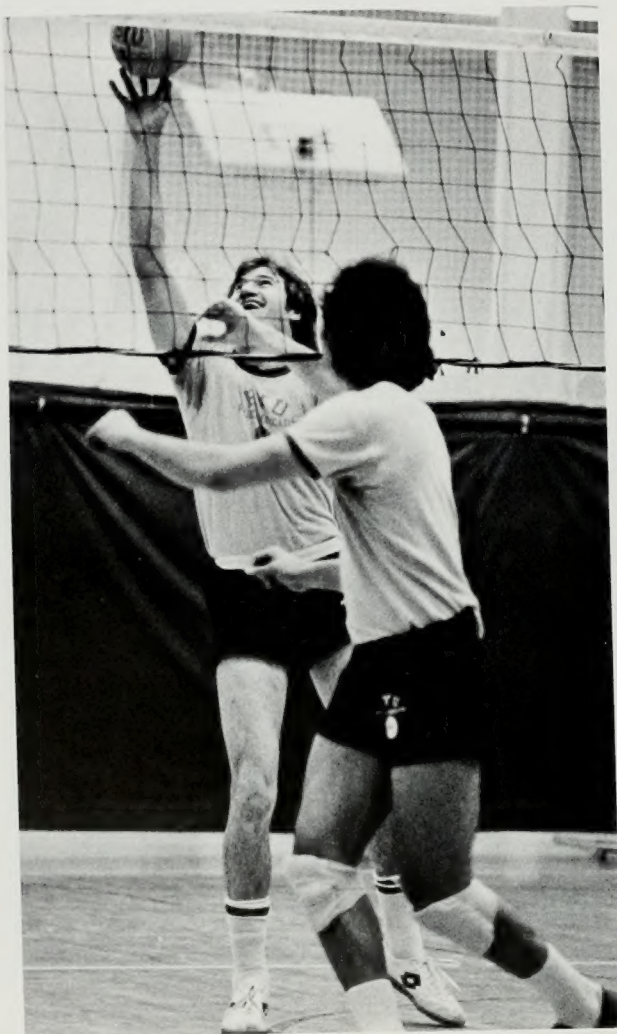
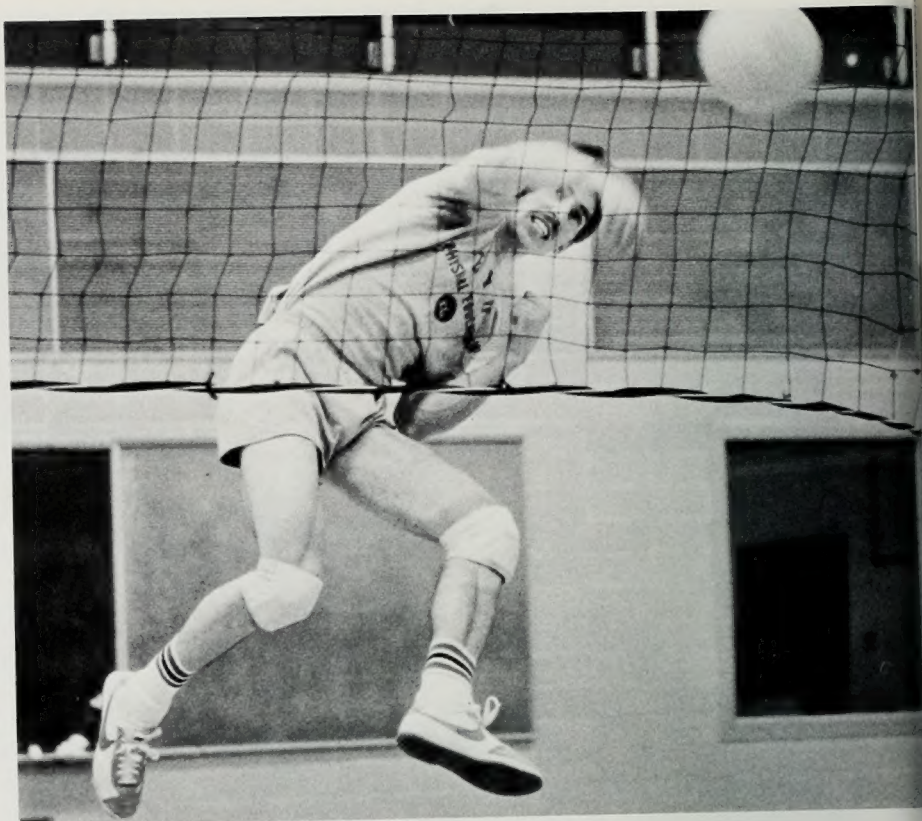




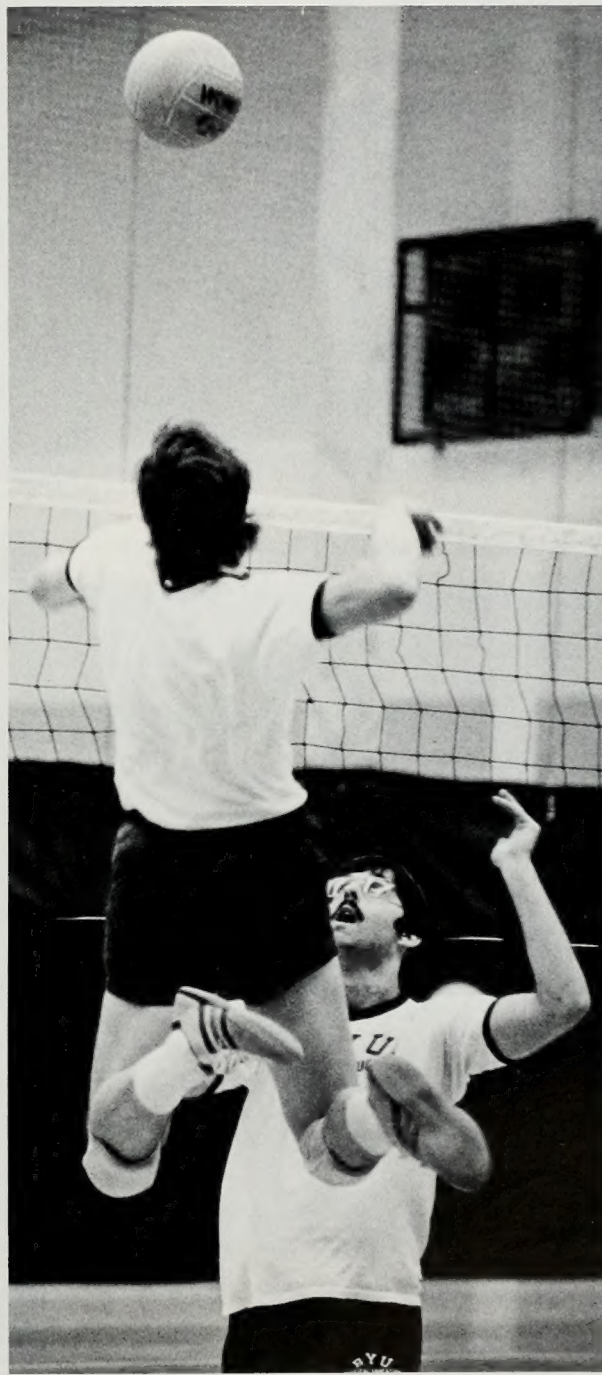
## Men's Volleyball

Having placed third in the 1978 USVB Nationals, the men's volleyball team was the third seed, but had high hopes for a much better season. Coach Mike English put it this way, "Our team goal is to win the Nationals."

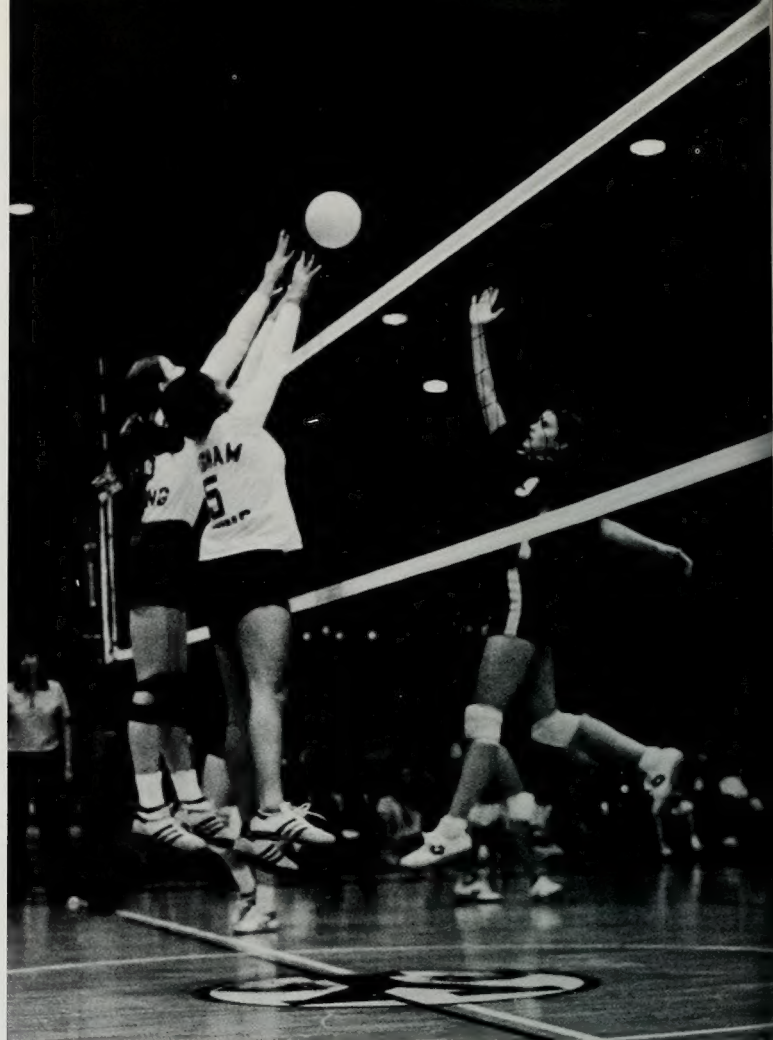
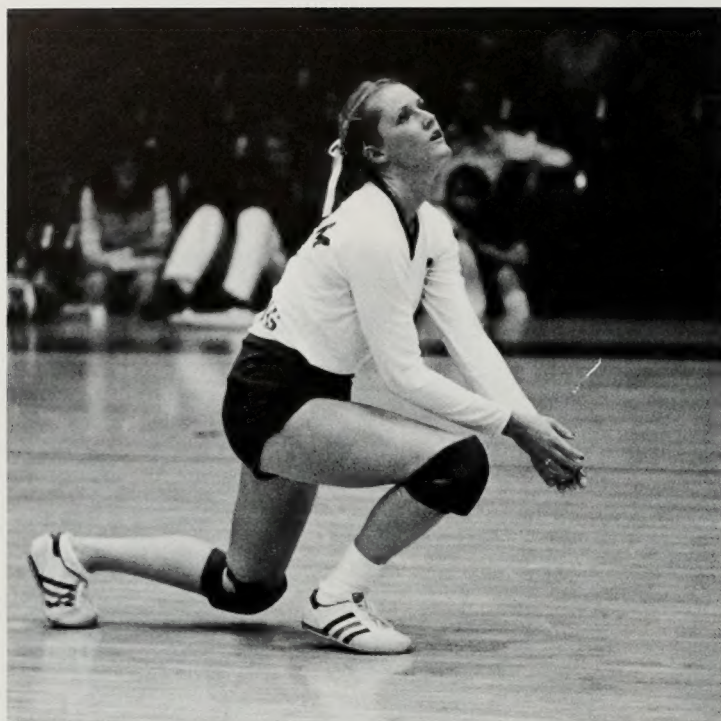
That goal was not unrealistic as the cougars claimed three All-Americans: Darrell Richards, Brian Carpenter, and Dave Richards, who also worked out with the national team. Two promising freshmen, graduate students, and everything in-between helped make the 1979 team a strong unit and a tough contender.



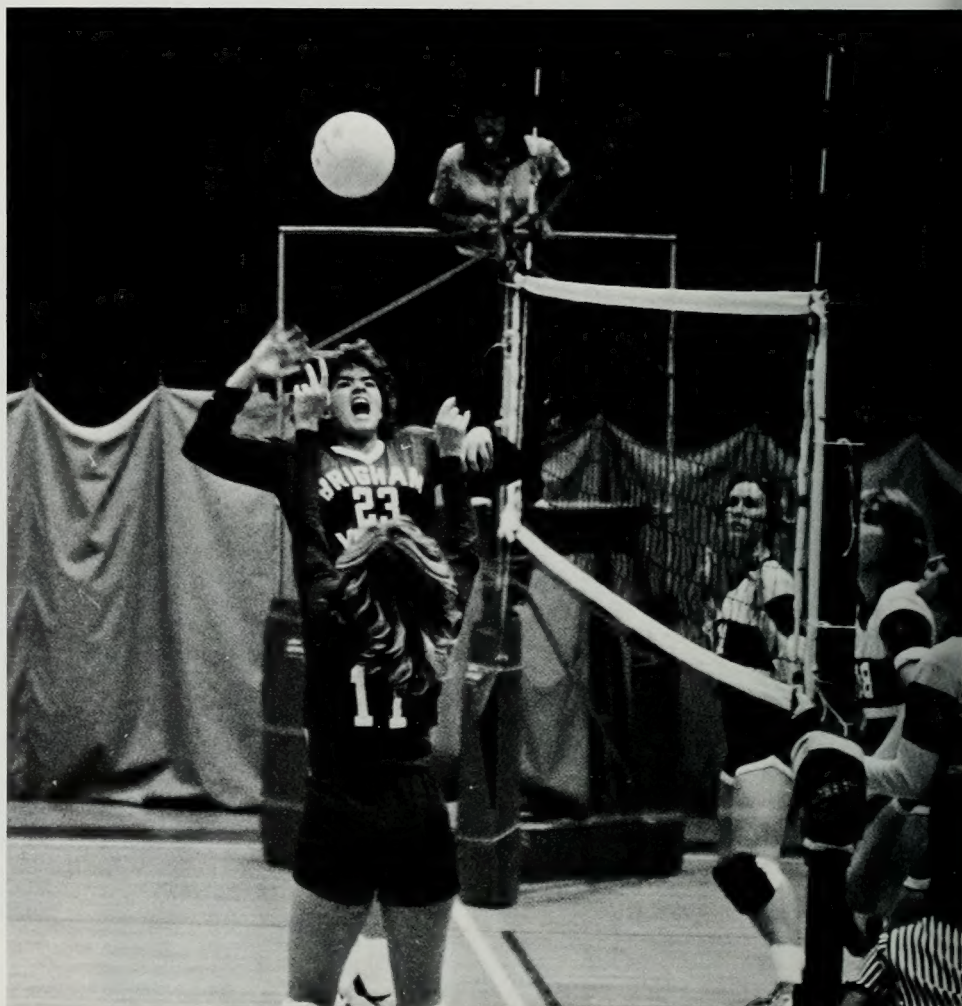








BYU's Women's Volleyball Team has been extremely successful under Coach Elaine Michaelis. From 1970 to 1978 the Cougars lost only four conference matches. They won fourth place in the 1977 national championships and were ranked in the top ten throughout the 1978 season. BYU placed fourth in the prestigious National Invitational Volleyball Tournament at UCLA in 1978, a tourney that fields 24 top teams, including most of the top ten. A balanced spiking attack powers the Cougars to victory after victory as five players on the 1978 squad are capable of scoring 10 or more spiking kills in each match. Those kills are made possible by two players who total 10 to 30 assists in most matches. Championship volleyball and power volleyball will always be trade marks of Coach Michaelis' teams. *By Gary L. Christensen*



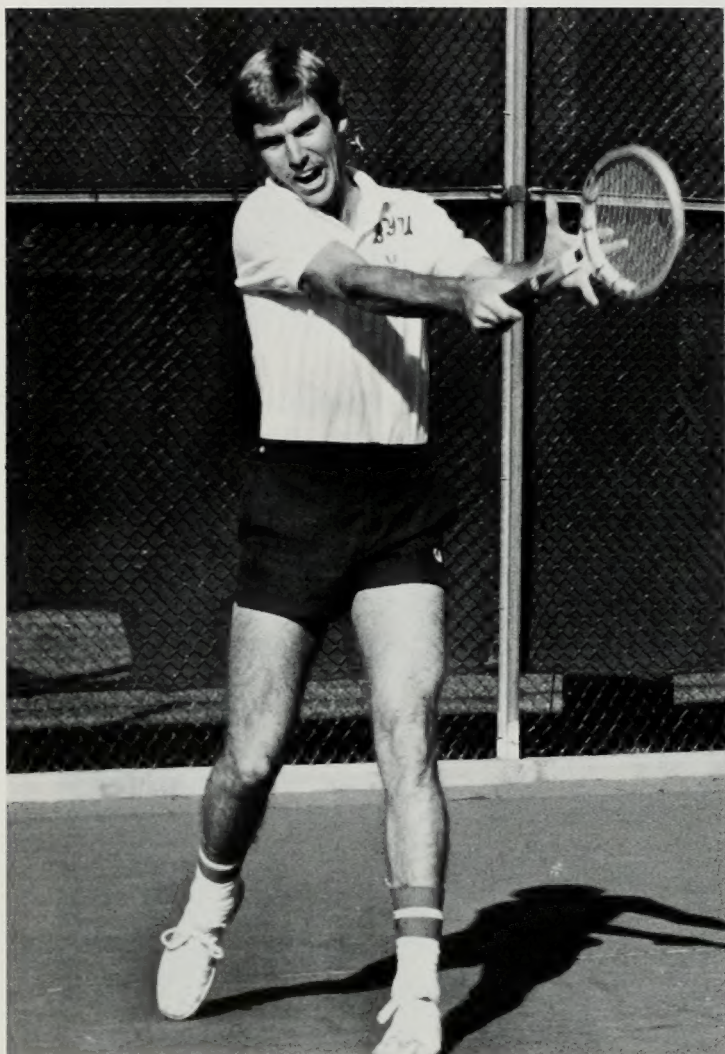


## Successful Spikers Rank Top Ten

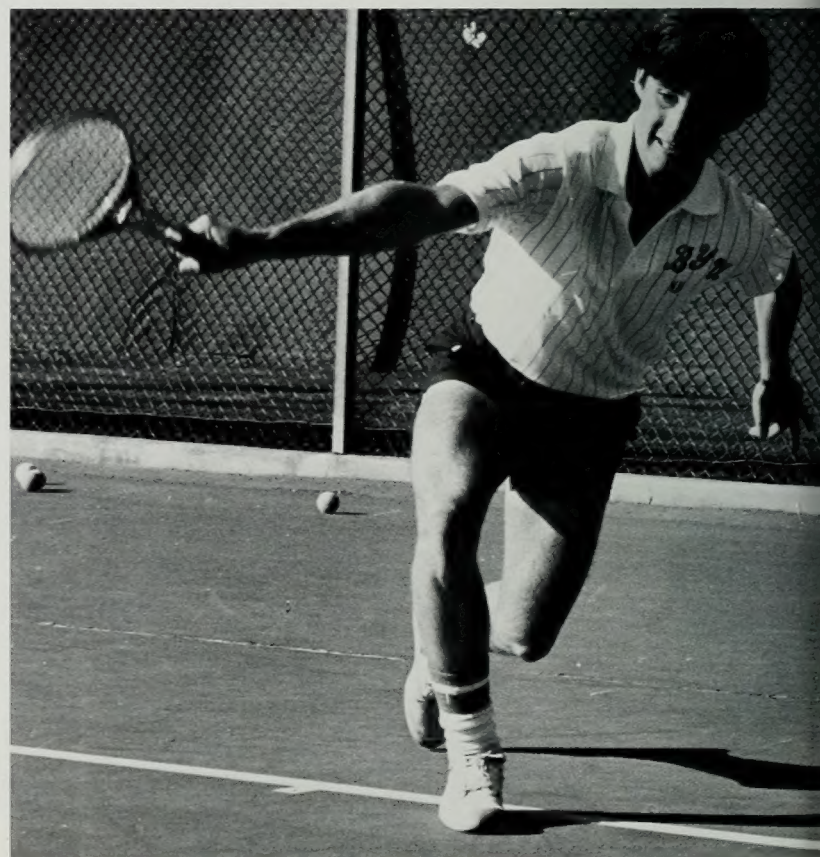
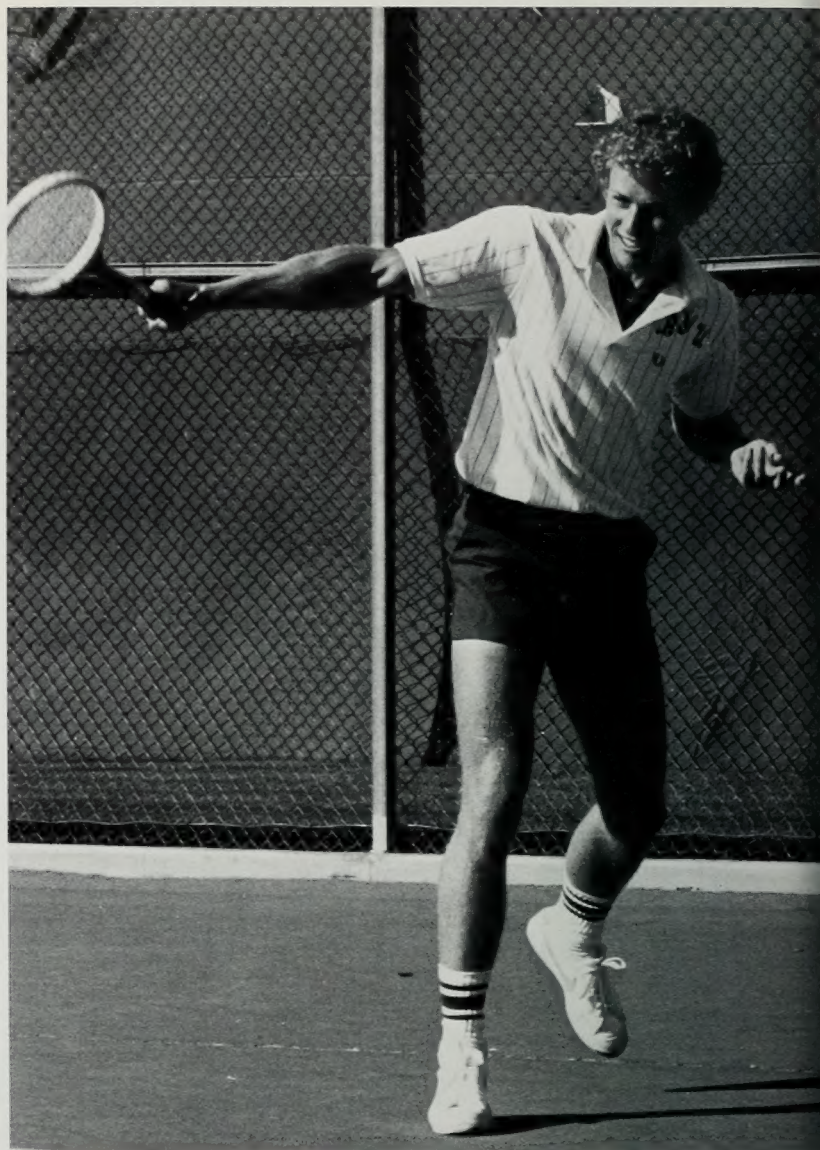




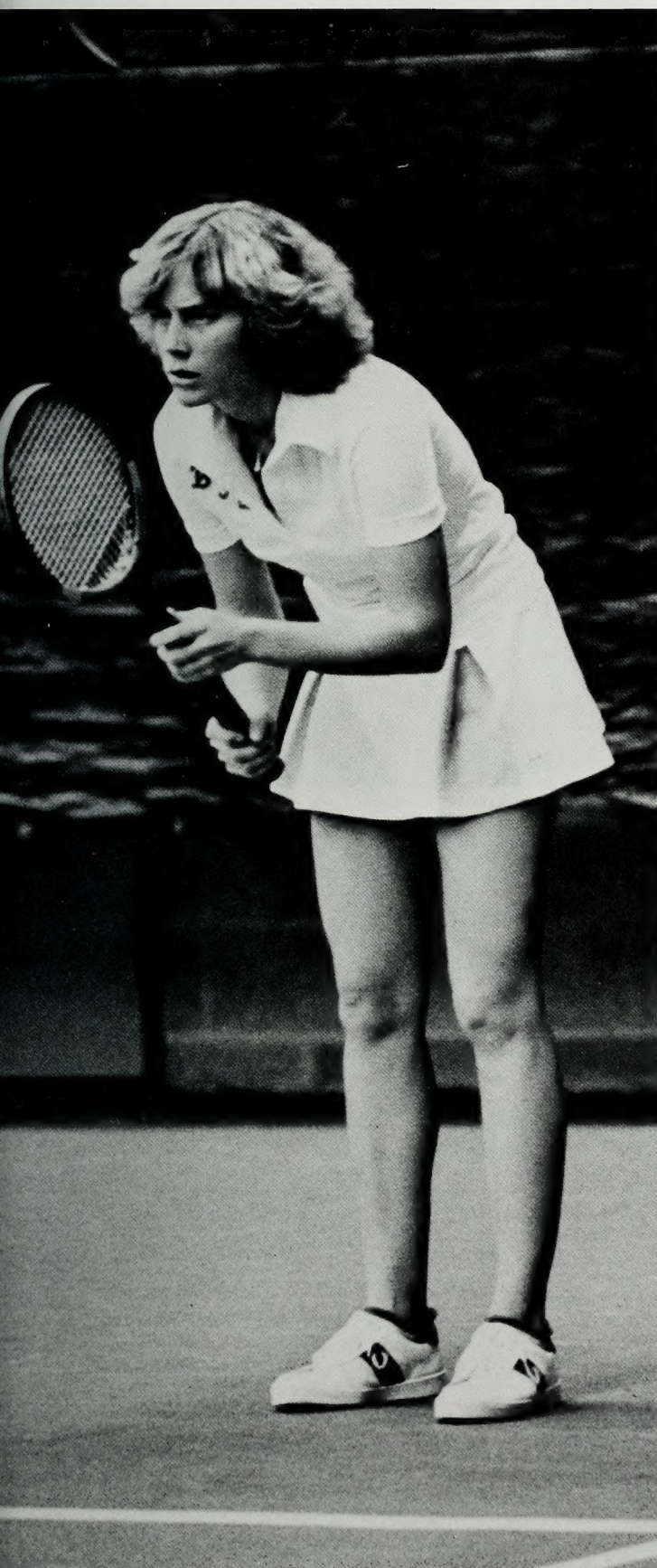
Tennis is a moving game, a sport requiring exacting skill and concentration. The BYU Men's Tennis Team had the skill for the 1979 season and was out to prove it. From an eight man team, only six players were eligible to compete per match. One of the most surprising victories of the season was in the Merrill Invitational when the cougar team won 5-4. Eric Petersen and Tony Trear both made outstanding showing for the season. The competition was tough but the tennis team started out strong and finished on top.



## Tennis Team Surprises Competition

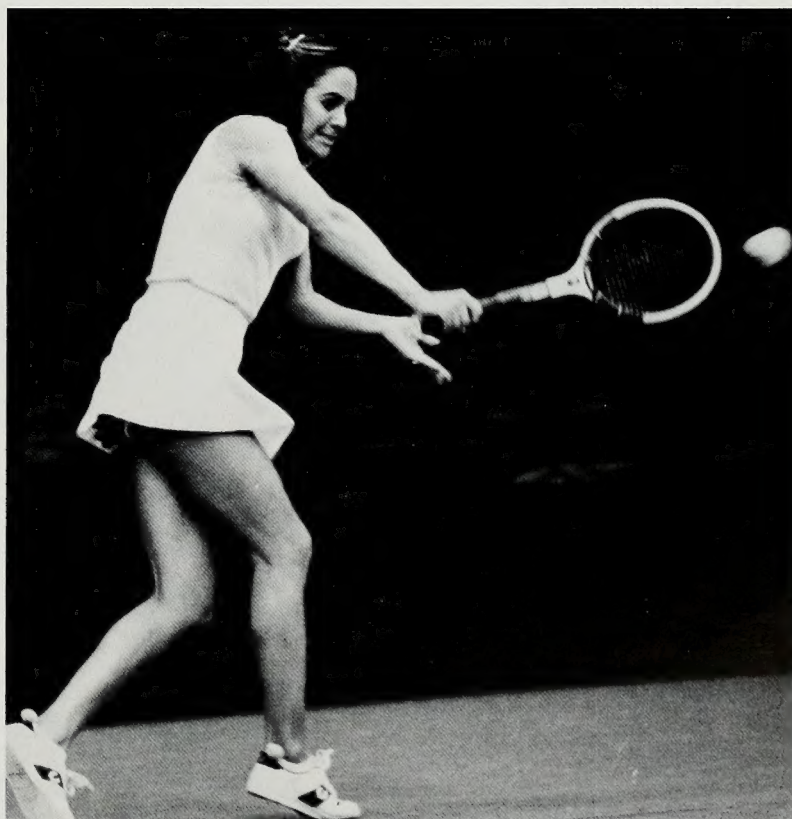






## Netters Prove Champions

Lead by All-American Tracy Tanner, Charlene Murphy and the No. 7 nationally ranked singles player, freshman Maria Rothschild, BYU's Women's Tennis Team kept alive a winning streak that began with Match One. Numerous invitationals fell into their rackets, including a sweep of the Weber State Fall Invitational. Rothschild and Murphy teamed up to win the doubles title of the Southwest Open, and Rothschild won the singles title, the first time champions in both singles and doubles have come from the same school. Coach Ann Valentine says of the new freshman star, Rothschild, "She can beat the other players; they have a lot of respect for her." BYU's Women's Tennis Team brought home their share of trophies this year. They earned them well.





## Rebuilding?

Although termed a "rebuilding year" by Coach Fred Davis, the BYU wrestling team boasted two nationally-ranked members, an outstanding junior college transfer, and four promising freshmen starters.

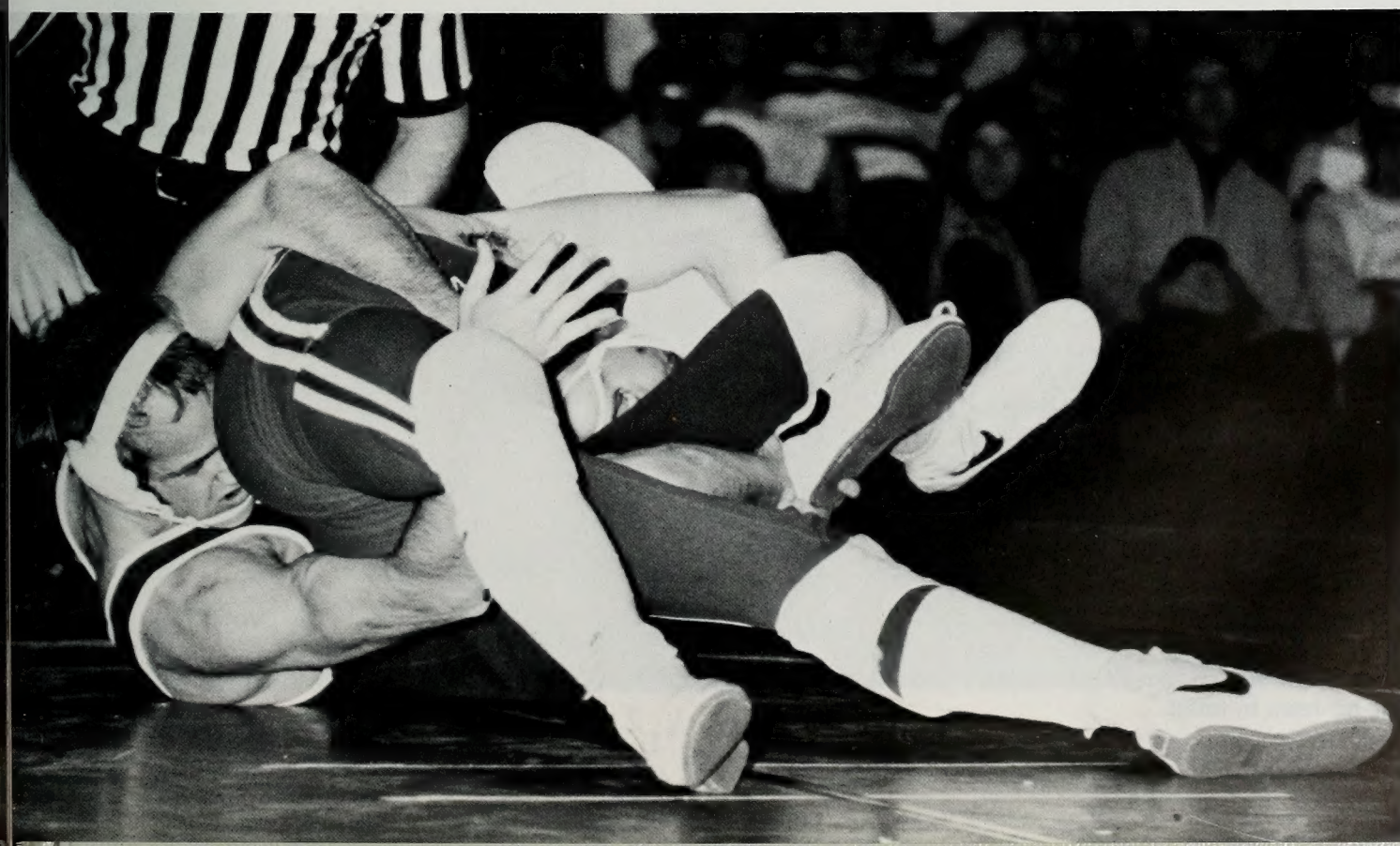
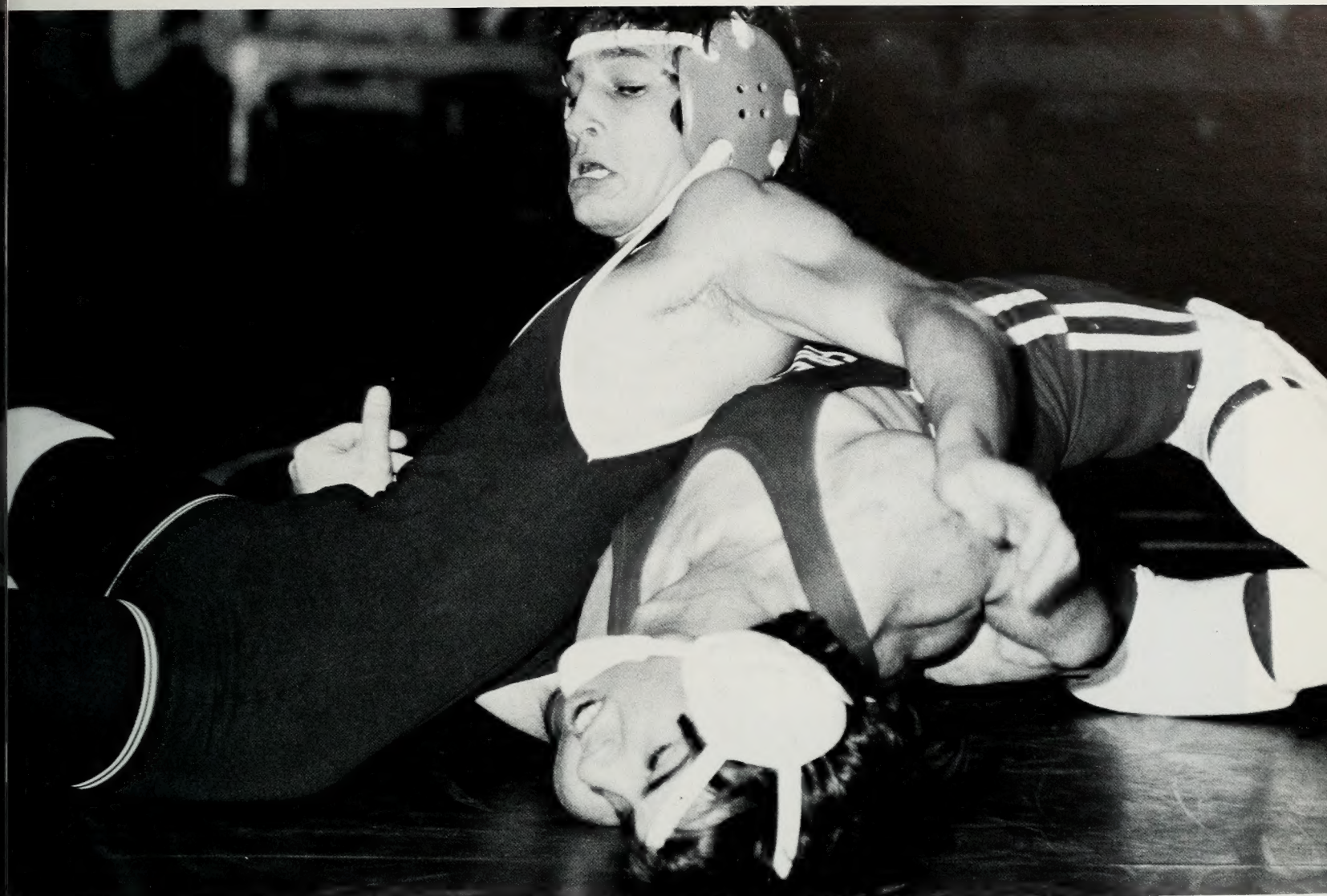
Brad Hansen led the nation in the 167 lb. class for much of the season. The two time WAC champion strived all season to remain undefeated. Mid-season, he moved up to 177 lbs. to replace injured Mort Curtiss. At 134 lbs. Ed Maisey ranked No. 4 during the season's struggles. The senior is also a WAC champion. Another leading contender for honors was Donnie Owen, a nationally-ranked transfer student.

Of the four freshmen regulars, Davis said, "I've never had so many, so young, start before." Brad Andersen, Lyle Stratton, Jerry Dodge, and Billy Boyd all showed great promise. Also a member of the squad was Stewart Petersen, who was a high school state wrestling champion, besides being a well-known actor.

The highlight of the season, though, came when the cougar matmen won the WAC for the third consecutive year. Finishing 9.5 points ahead of the next team in the championships and sending five wrestlers to the NCAA finals.









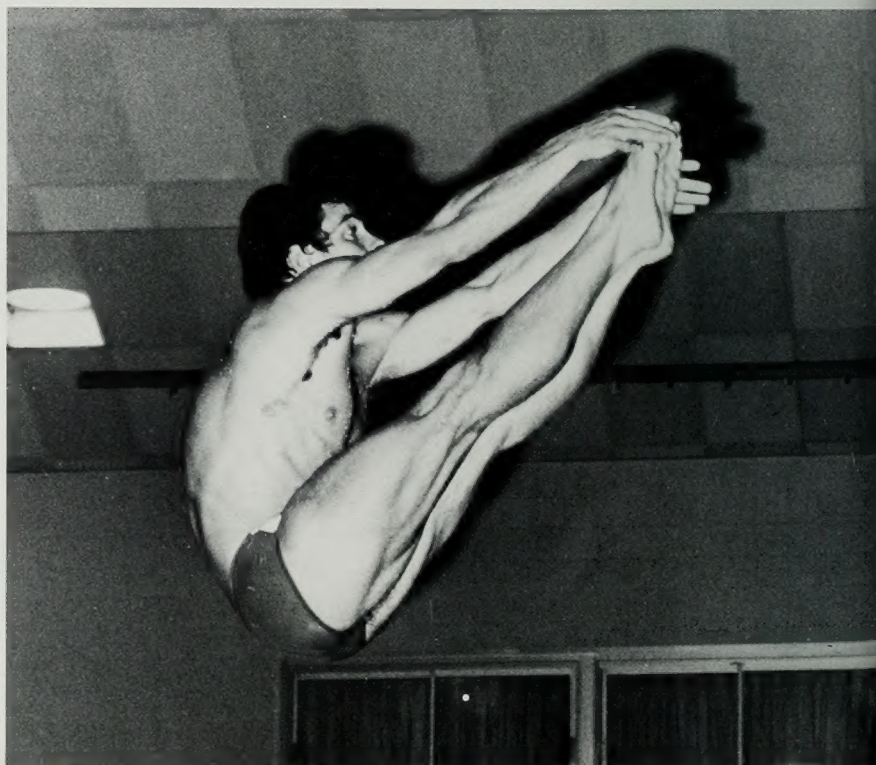


## Men's Swimming And Diving

"Outstanding" was the word BYU Swimming Coach, Tim Powers used in his outlook for the men's swimming team. "All our big point-getters are returning," Powers said. "We've also got some super recruits."

Among those "super recruits" was Corey Killpack, a freshman from Magna, Utah, who is world-ranked in the Butterfly. Coach Powers believes Killpack has definite Olympic potential. Brett Favero is a transfer from Stanford and "a threat in anything he swims," Powers said. Other swimmers returning with national rankings included Wally Andelin, Huntington Beach, Ca.; Piero Ferracuti, San Salvador, El Salvador; Lance Gordon, Houston, Tx.; Chris Roth, Boring, Or.; John Sorich, Carson, Ca.; and Ricardo Velarde, Mexico City.

"Our greatest strength is having swimmers who can swim a variety of events." Finishing among the top twenty nation-wide is the prediction Coach Powers is working his team to fulfill.







## Women's Swimming And Diving

Coach Tim Powers said this year's women's squad was the strongest team ever at BYU.

Returning was BYU's Superstar, Lelei Fonoimoana, Manhattan Beach, Ca., with eight All-American citations in butterfly and individual medley behind her. She was also a finalist in the '76 Olympics.

"We're a tiny team, but a top team," said freshman Sue Smith, one of BYU's top recruits. Smith, Ulla Virrankowski, a freestyler from Finland, and Brigitte Coon, Midland, Tx.; are all nationally ranked.

Powers also cited Yoland Mendiola, Mexico City, the breast-stroker who was elected outstanding woman athlete in Mexico last year, as an outstanding returning veteran, along with Shari Clark, Springville, a nationally ranked backstroker and individual medley competitor.

Coach Powers looked to the depth of his 12-member womens' team to carry them to at least a third place finish in the AIAW Region Seven, and a ranking among the nation's top 20 teams. "It should be an exciting year for Cougar aquatics," was Power's outlook. "Returning standouts and promising newcomers should make for the best BYU swimming teams ever."





## Women's Cross Country is Looking Good!

Women's Cross Country, almost entirely freshman, came out looking very promising with Kathy Glasgow, from Lake Oswego, Or., and Teresa Leavens, from Yakima, Wa. as the two top runners.

Team members did very well at all dual meets, and also at Invitationals. They won at the Las Vegas, Nevada Invitational and placed third at Bozeman, Mt. under the coaching of Gustavo Ibarra. At the regional meet in Wyoming, the team placed sixth out of the fifteen competing teams. The young team looks forward to an even more successful future!







## Give Blood — Play Rugby

Legend has it that in 1823 a fellow named W.W. Ellis broke a football rule and created a new game — Rugby. Rugby, a rough and tumble sport, spread quickly and somehow BYU acquired a team (and a good one at that). Ranging in age from 17 to 31, in origin from Africa to England, in experience from never having played the game before to many years of experience, the Cougar team is strong and diversified. The eight forwards and seven backs play hard and fast games, running or kicking the ball endlessly, trying to ground the ball beyond the goal lines to score those precious points. It's hard, it's mean, it's tiring, it's rugby. Lou Pastor will tell you, "Rugby is an elegant violence".





## Skiers Challenge New Conference



After seven seasons as defending champions of the Intermountain Collegiate Ski Association, the BYU ski team faced a new challenge. 1979 saw the Cougars competing in the initial season of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Ski Association, vying for the Division 11 championship against numerous schools.

With one of the best men's teams in five years, coached by Gary Howard, BYU found the competition stiff, yet proved successful with standouts such as Kevin Hamilton (Alpine), and Bob Pack (cross country).





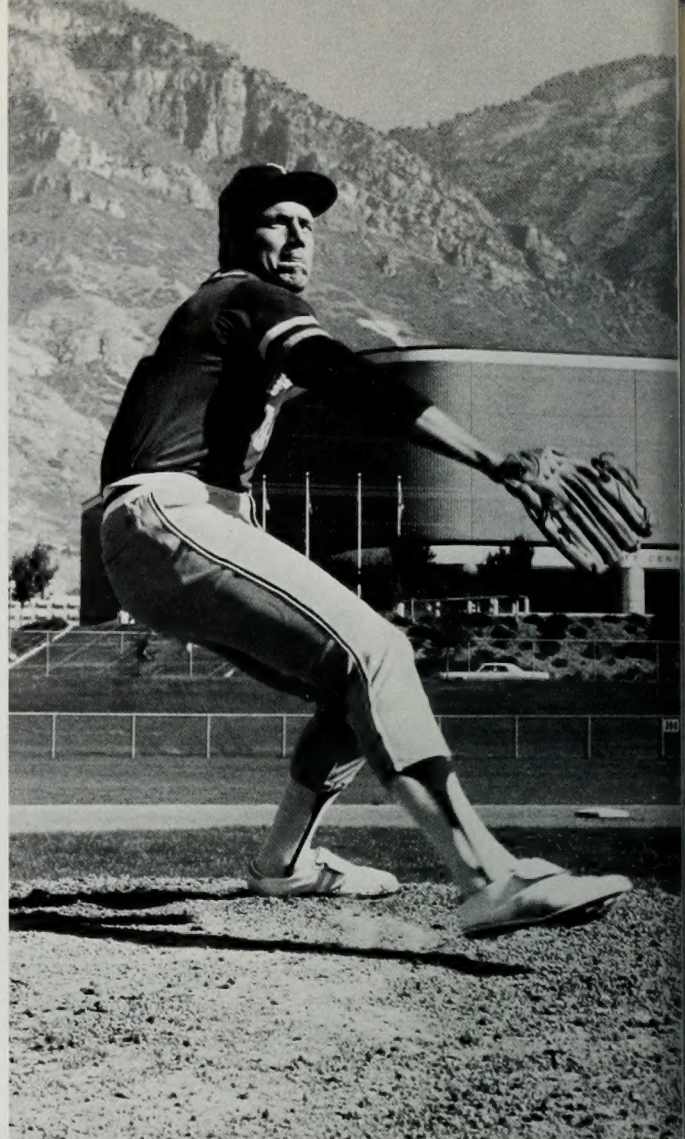


## "Talent, Experience, and Depth"

Coming back after the winingest season ever for BYU, 45-15, with 25 new records, and five players signing pro-ball contracts, the Cougar baseball team had quite a bit to live up to for the '79 season. However, third year coach Gary Pullins pulled together, in his words, a team with "talent, experience and depth."

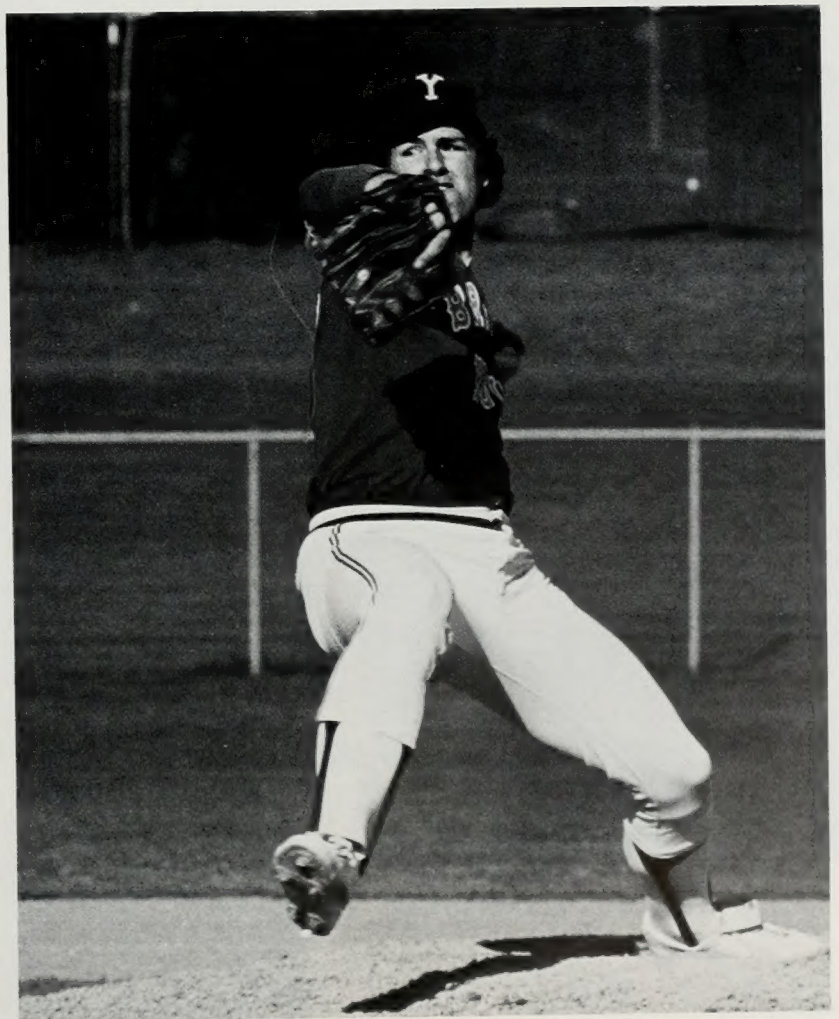
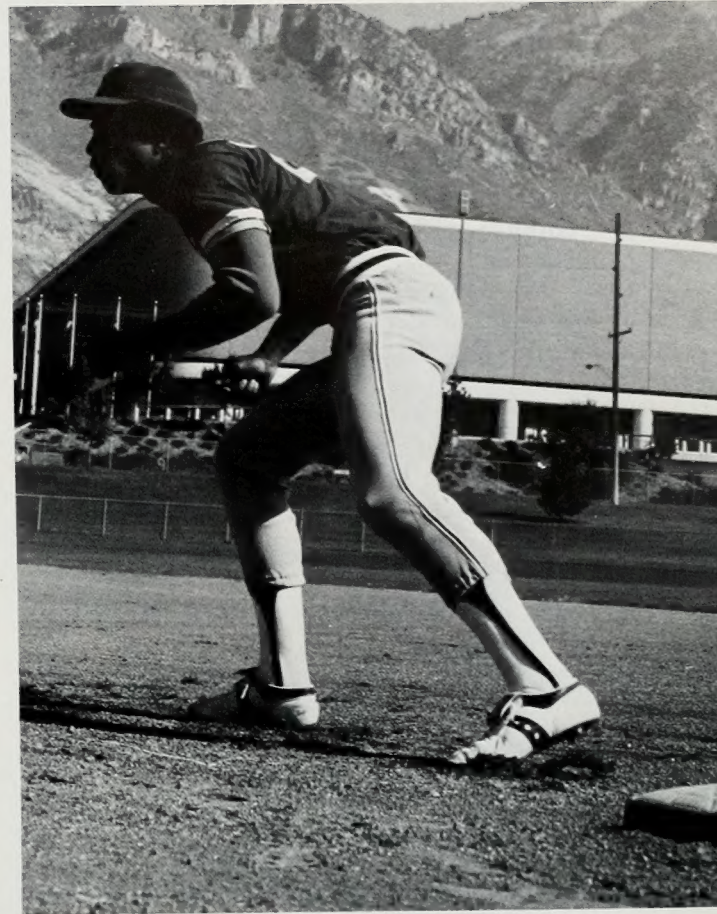
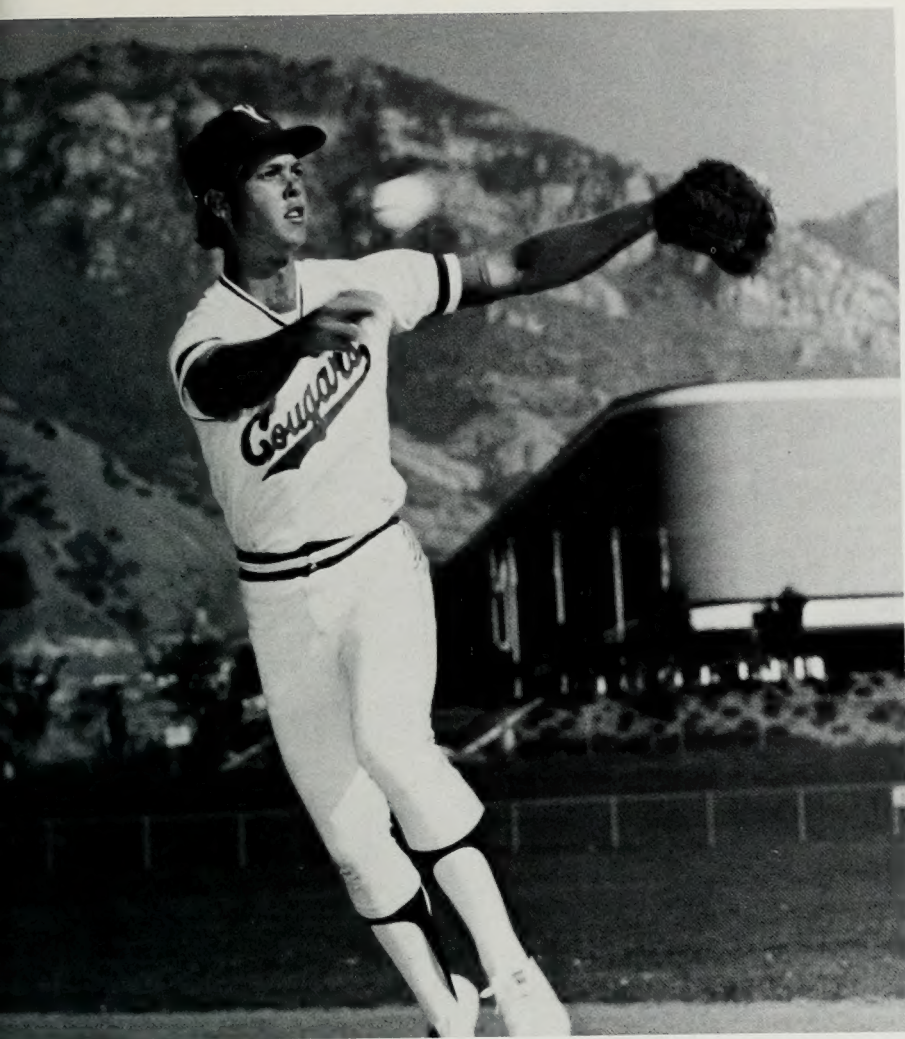
Pullins called pitching "a key note" for this year. The Cougars returned seven experienced seniors including Tom Morris, Bert Bradley, Greg Petersen, Rob Blyth, Tyler Steinbach, John Bortorff, and Bill Pittson, besides Axle Hardy, a junior.

Team speed was another strong point with Marc Thomas, the record holder for base stealing, returning. Two junior college transfers, Michael Render and Mike Davis joined the likes of Cliff Pasternicky and Stan Younger.



Right: Tim Anderson, Top Right: Tyler Steinbach; Opposite Page, Top Left: Brad Swenson, Top Right: Stan Younger, Bottom Left: Don Valgardson, Bottom Right: Axle Hardy.







## WAC is Goal

The Cougars returned one of the best defensive catchers in the nation, Len Tshako, along with Murphy Sua, and Jeff Burton.

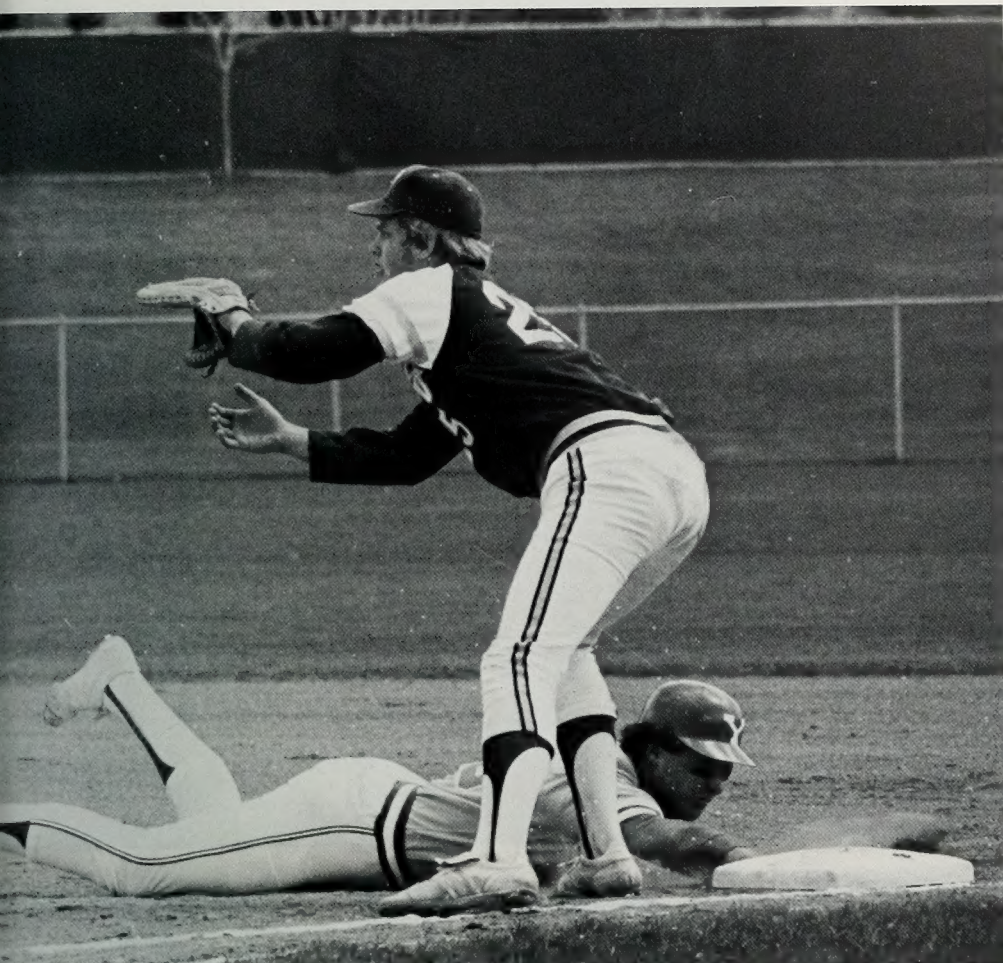
In the infield, Pullins described the team as, "young, but talented," with freshman Mark Adamik as one example.

BYU's hitting power was not as strong, but the averages were high, with many players in the .350 range.

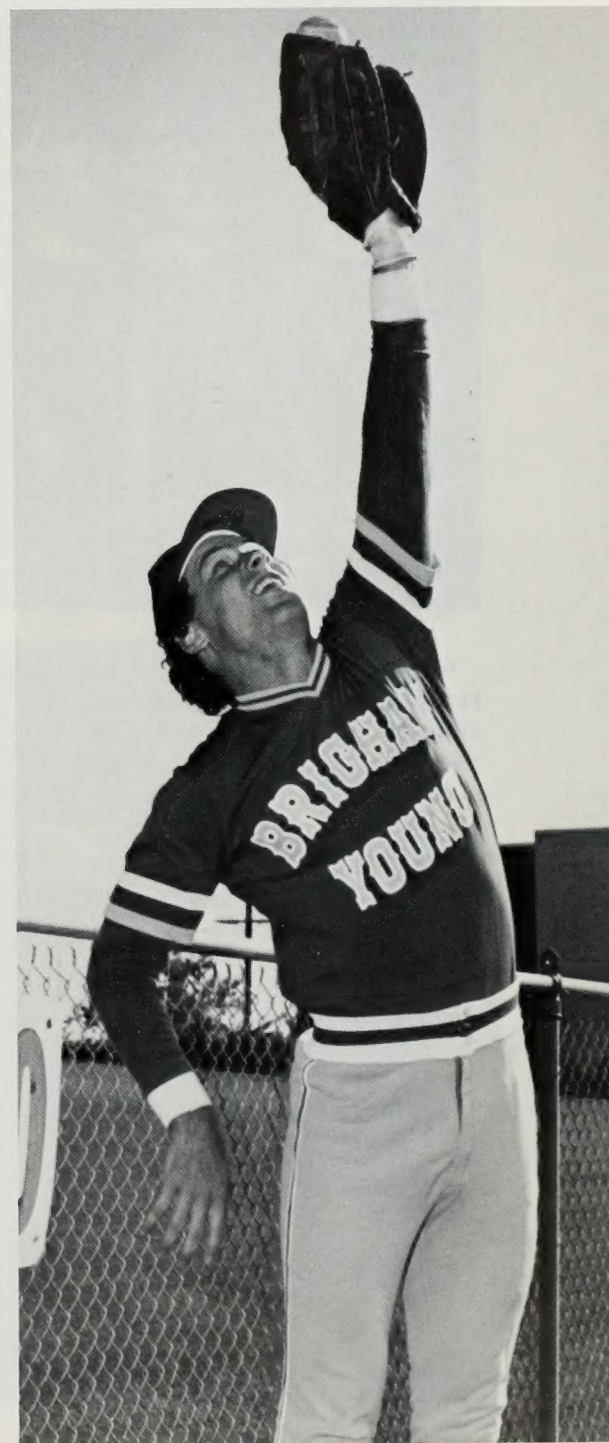
Last year BYU was eighth in the nation in scoring, and had well over 80 home runs in the season. Pullin's main goals were to surpass these marks, and to break his record of wins, with the WAC title uppermost.







Opposite Page, Top: Marc Thomas, Bottom Left: Clyde Nelson, Bottom Right: Len Tshako.



Above: Marc Thomas, Left: Axle Hardy, Top Left: Marc Thomas.

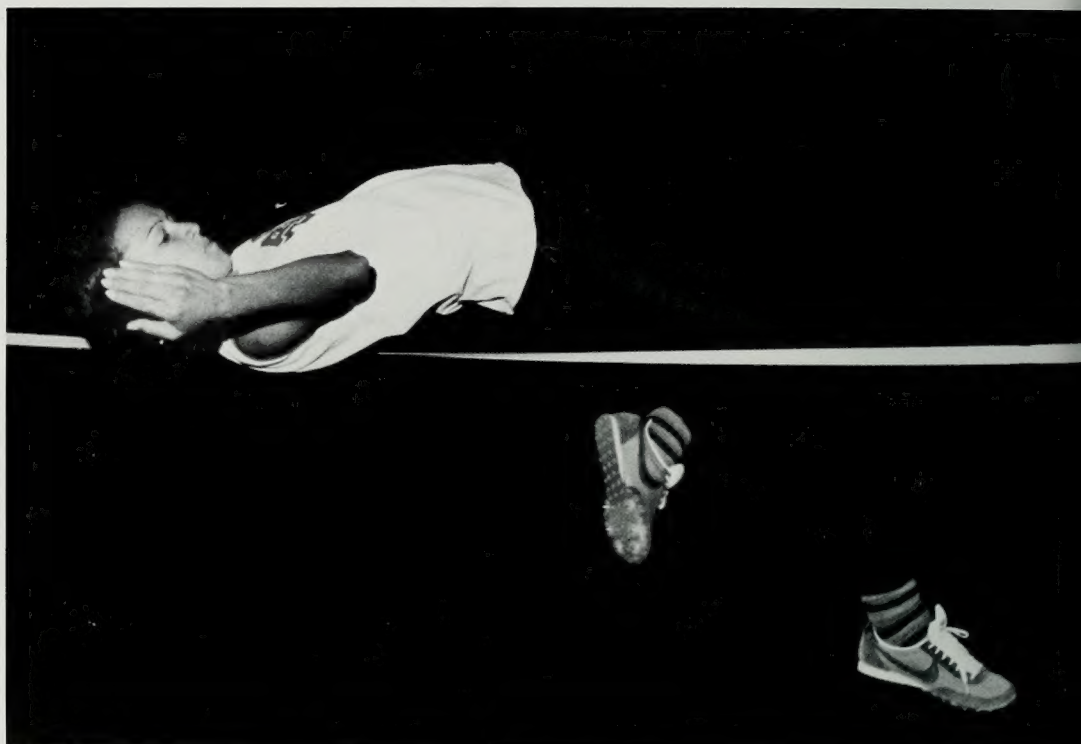
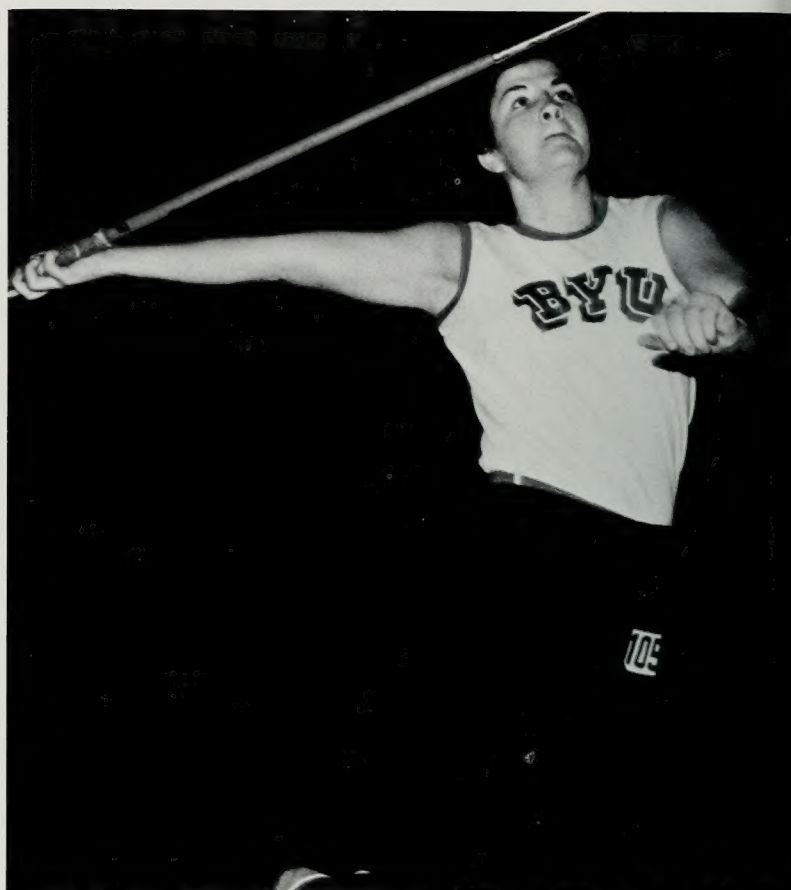


## Women's



According to Coach Nena Ray Hawkes, the Women's Track Team enjoyed a season of success in 1979. After a landslide victory over UNLV, the Cougar gals went on to capture other victories.

Outstanding team members included Pam Happy, Vivian Estes, Thias Zambrzycki, and her sister, Themis, last year's defending national women's pentathlon champion.



## TRACK



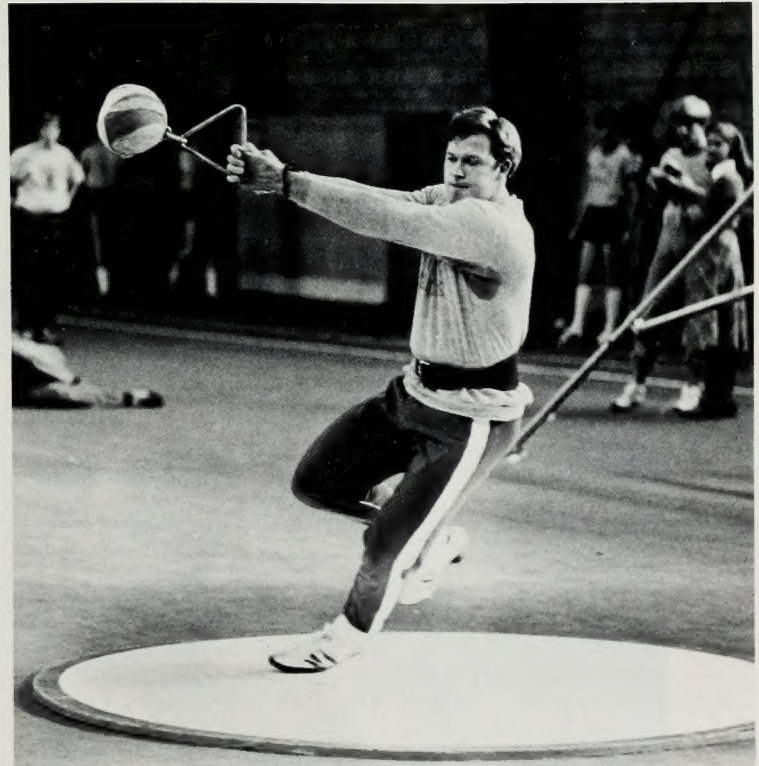
## Men's



Beginning the season with a 2nd Place in the WAC Indoor Track Meet, the BYU Men's Track Team showed great promise during 1979.

Returning runners, Zenos Moreno, Jay Woods, and Doug Padilla captured a medley relay 2nd Place in the Indoor Nationals in Detroit and earned NCAA qualification. Other outstanding runners included: Ben Hart, NCAA qualifier, Brent Hamblin, Alan Herbison, Rafael Echavarria, and hurdles conference champion, Lloyd Jones. Defending WAC decathlon champion, Tito Steiner added strength to the team, as well as All-American high jumper, Kim Nielson, Chris Child in the pole vault, and Tapio Kuusela in the hammer-throw.

Promising newcomers to the team included excellent sprinters Alan Kirkwood and Brad Jackson. According to Coach Clarence Robison, "It was a building year, but with lots of NCAA qualifiers we had a good season and some good competitors."



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## INTRAMURALS . . .

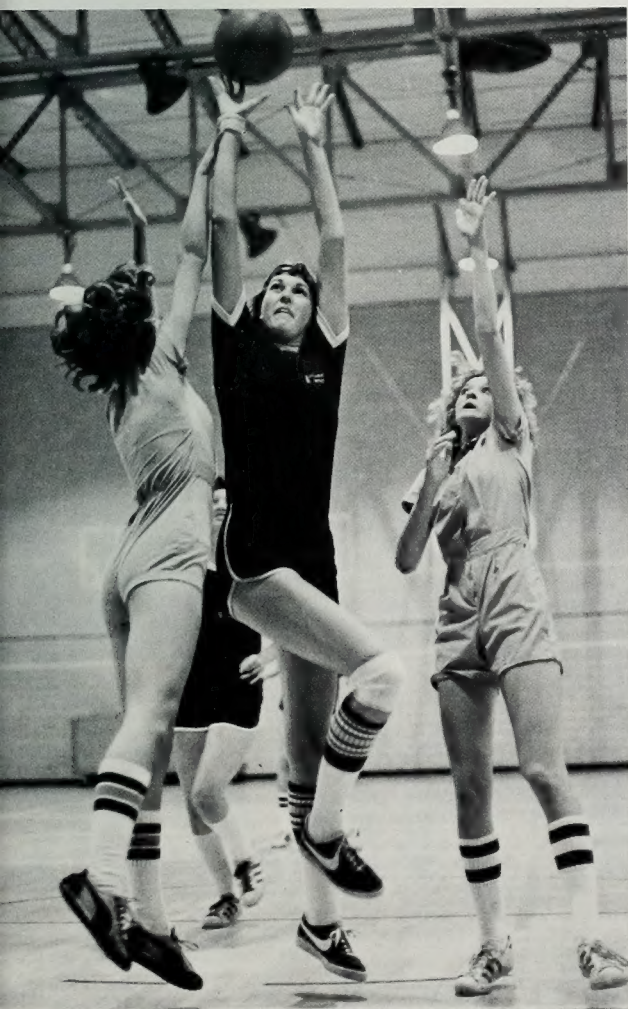






You've never seen such an assortment of paunchy ex-high school lettermen, wiry returned missionaries, eager freshmen and Barneys and Bettys à la BYU, as can be seen in any of the intramural sports.

Though often called "intramurder," the purpose of intramurals is to develop athletic ability while learning sportsmanship and gaining new friendships. The program has something for everyone, from softball to track to wrestling. As in years past, wards, clubs, and dorm floors organize teams and 'go for it,' finding a more-than-satisfactory outlet for the unquenchable competitive spirit hidden in most of us.



"Intramurals give me a chance to get away from my studies."

Julie McCleary



... OR INTRAMURDER?







"Intramural rules are about as clear as mud."

Bob Gilbert



## Football Offense



Bottom row: Coach Terry Giblin, Coach Jay Miller, Coach Mike Shepherd, Coach Mike Barns, Coach Mel Olsen, Coach Walley English, Coach Dave Kraigthorp, Head Coach LaVell Edwards, Coach Fred Wittingham, Coach Norm Chow, Coach Dick Felt, Coach Garth Hall, Coach Tom Ramage, Coach Ollie Julkunen, Coach Mary Robertson. Second row: Ken White, Doug Williams, Kile Wittingham, Clay Blackwell, Vic Witsett, Bill Davis, Bill Ring, Steve Carlsen, Ray Brock, Rob Kittel, James McMahon, Mark Flammer, Mark Wilson, Kent Tingey, Kirk Tanner. Third row: Carl Hansen, Lonell Crowther, Greg Peterson, Dan Platter, Steve Duddy, Mike Chronister, Lloyd Jones, Richard Rucker, Clay Brown, Steve Meenderunk, Brent Johnson, Craig Christensen, Rainey Meszaros. Fourth row: Nick Eyre, Casey Wingard, Ken White, Mark Thornberg, Lennon Ledbetter, Clayton Forsythe, Ray Linford, Royce Bybee, Dave Smith, Mark Otteson, Mike Young, Tom Miller, Scott Neilson. Fifth row: Danny Hansen, Tom Bell, Greg Peterson, Scott Collie, Jeff Call, Russell Davis, Ryan Tibbetts, Al Gaspard, Randy Tidwell, Walt Manwill, Mike Jones, Steve Tersigne, Scott Phillips, Ron Lewis. Top row: Wayne Faalafua, Mark Pointer, Todd Tompaon, Jay Sample, Mike Mees, Gary Kamo, Sam Kamas, Stan Younger.

## Football Defense



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# Wrestling



Bottom row: Donney Owens, Billy Boyd, Doug Peterson, Brad Hansen, Mortici Curtis, Walter Monwell. Top row: Jerry Dodge, Scott Magnes, Craig Prete, Chan Teicheft, Sam Hartley, Lyle Stratton.

# Golf



Bottom row: Bobby Clampett, Erich Gott, Dave De Santis, Tod Hensarling. Top row: Coach Karl Tucker, Bobby Casper, Ted Lehman, Jerry Rose, Dick Zokol.



## Swimming



Bottom row: Coach Tim Powers, Steve Sherman, Steve Allred, Chris Roty, Tom Bugg, Ricardo Velarde, Bob Rollins, Coach Stan Curnow. Second row: John Sorich, K.C. Jones, Rob Neilson, Andy Seibt, Del Blair, Wally Andelin, Richard Stahl. Top row: Brian Stoer, Lance Gordon, Jim Jeffiers, Mark McGregor, Darcy Andlin, Piero Ferracuti, Cory Killpack, Scott Savage, Gary Bishoff.

## Soccer



Bottom row: Eric Taylor, Jim Ward, Kevin Miller, Scott Christensen, Garth Christensen, Daniel Pereyra, Randy Otteson, Scott Dobrusky. Top row: Coach Jim Dusara, Eric Vogelsberg, Roy Clark, Emmanuel Adeleke, Peter Larkin, Chris Osorio, Coleman Barney, Kip Billings, Steve Kindt, Ken Wagner, Lance Black, Eddy Escobedo, Drew Lasker, Trainer Dale Kerr. Not pictured: Brent Diamond.



# Basketball



Bottom row: Nancy Groberg, Jackie Mutin, Steve Craig, Danny Ainge, Danny Frazier, Steve Anderson, Greg Ballif, Craig Christensen, Scott Runia, Jackie Scott, Tracy Williams. Top row: Head Coach Frank Arnold, Glen Roberts, Steve Trumbo, Alan Taylor, Dave McGuire, Fred Roberts, Kevin Neilson, Devin Durrant, Keith Rice, Coach Roger Reid, Coach Harry Anderson.

# Gymnastics



Bottom row: Bob Hyde, Hiroto Kurihara, Isamu Maesato, Perry Johnson, Masahiko Kinjoh, Assistant Coach Eiki Otomo. Top row: Steve Herold, John York, Tim Dopp, Jim Vokuyka, Russ Eyre.



# Rugby



Bottom row: Scott Stantford, Hector Tahu, Paul Meyer, Jerry Yamashita, Rick Taylor, Steve Gingrich, Lou Pastor, Paul Nelson, Randy White. Second row: Gentry Johnson, Billy Kongaika, Chris Weatherford, Kevin Martin, Kelvin Fowler, Ric Stauffenberg, Lee Pyper, Craig Ellington, Lolhea Wolfgram, Brent Christensen. Top row: Jim Sanderson, Jim McCormick, David DeLong, Phil Bleach, Dave Rochester, Don Gubler, Evan McCall, Galen Mooso, Chris Coburn, Scott Johnson, Coach John Seggar.

# Women's Cross Country



Bottom row: Cathy Glasgow, Trula James. Top row: Laurie Armitage, Julie Byers, Terry Leavens, Cindy Yahne.



# Women's Volleyball



Bottom row: Keri Dee Pew, Rebecca Ostler, Alynn Squier, Lisa Motes, Valerie Stout, Maile Kamalu. Top row: Angie Andrade, Penny Leialoha, Kathleen Mendenhall, Penney Rae Burnham, Andrea Westover, Laurie Hansen, Sheri Walker, Laura Burnham.

# Women's Tennis



Bottom row: Charlene Murphy, Wendy Barlow, Mindy Watts, Lori Barlow. Top row: Ron Smith, Assistant Coach, Tracy Tanner, Barbara Barnes, Maria Rothchild, Lani Wilcox, Ann Valentine, Head Coach.



## Men's Track & Field



Bottom Row: Laine Anderson, David Roy, Terry Belt, Kevin Hyde, Roger Stahle, Brad Jackson, Jay Cooley. Second Row: Peter Haymond, Mike Teig, Bob Conner, Bob Shumway, David Delgado, Gordon Rawlinson, Larry Porter, Mike Crebs. Third Row: Dan Uhl, Rafael Echavarria, Dennis Miller, Zenas Moreno, Brent Hamblin, Brett Lindsey, Craig Hassapakis, Alan Kirkwood, Don Jensen, Chris Child. Fourth Row: Lorenzo Curley, Carl Ericson, John Rogers, Jay Woods, Francis Clark, Burke Ward, Duane Foote, Alan Schultz. Fifth Row: Tapio Kuusela, Randy Page, Robert Reeves, Dan Olsen, Roland Knight, Steve Chipman, Dan Morris, Dan Wilson, Greg Shields, Alan Shields. Top Row: Norm Smith, Goran Svensson, Kim Nielson, Larry Cardon, Mark Robison, Ric Miller, Paul Mosley, Dirk Giles, Mark Johnson.

## Men's Tennis



Bottom Row: Larry Hall, Ass't. Coach, Ed Sena, John Sandford, Jack Pate, Tony Trear. Top Row: Wayne Pearce, Head Coach, Mike Tammen, Rick Fought, Paul Peterson, Eric Peterson, Matt Murphy, Joel Miller.



# Lacrosse



Bottom Row: Doug Driggs, Greg Freihofner, Dave Sorenson, Mike Duke, Joe Freiberg, Steve Cornia, Dave Heath, Bruce Call, Joel Russell.  
Top Row: Kim Anderson, Paul McClain, Tom Harris, Scott Benjamin, Barry Edwards, Jeff Hardin, Mike O'Brien, Kelsey Cass, Gordon Pickens, Ken Burke, Charlie Nye, Mike S., Drew Ambuster, Hal Hansen, Dan Schoessow, Roger Allen, Bob Hallerhan.

# Women's Basketball



Bottom Row: Cheryl Cady, Laurel Cooper, Jennifer Cox, Jean Hershberger, Kelli Lockhart. Top Row: Dave Porter, Ass't. Coach, Jeanette Weston, Jackie Beene, Tina Gunn, Rosemary Jensen, Karen Morlan, Judy Hunter, Courtney Leishman, Coach.



## Women's Swimming And Diving

Top to Bottom: Chris Naisbitt, Sue Smith, Pam Carlson, Ulla Virrankowski, Yoland Mendiola, Sara Froeren, Darlene Nielsen, Cory Durm, Tim Powers, Head Coach; Sue Larson, Lelei Fonoimoana, Brigitte Coon, Shari Clark.



## Men's Cross Country



Bottom row: Dan Uhl, Peter Haymond, Mike Cooley, Tracy Williams. Second Row: Rollin Knight, David Roy, Lane Anderson, Bob Conner. Top row: Paul Mosley, Jay Woods, Larry Lawrence, Dean Cardin.



# Ice Hockey



Bottom Row: Kent Francis, manager; Glenn Howard, Scott Dobrusky, Scott Kearin, Lorne Rutherford, LeRon Crapo, Malcom Kano. Top Row: Joe Bernardy, Coach; Jeff Jacobson, Tom Fleming, Bruce Northcott, Randy Gruninger, Jim Blumell, Rick Bracha. Not Pictured: Torben Sluyter.

# Women's Golf



Bottom Row: Nancy Bradbury, Karen Brown, Pam Miller, Lene Jordan. Top Row: Tara Batcheller, Jody Reuss, Tiru Fernando.



# Volleyball



**BOTTOM ROW:** Gary Helms, Doug Lynn, John May, John Blair, Dave Sandberg. **TOP ROW:** Hugh Harding, Matt McShane, Coach Mike English, Paitaka Miyahira, Tom Peterson. **Not Pictured:** Craig DeFriez, Rick Donahue, Dave Richards, Ty McRae.

# Women's Track



**BOTTOM ROW:** Jolene Nelson, Sharie Marchant, Teresa Richardson, Teri Leavens, Kelley Beazer, Kathie Glasgow, Pamela Happy, Terri Bleazzard, Val Shaw. **SECOND ROW:** Roberto Carmona, June Christiansen, Heather Kuusela, Roz Rouse, Cindy Yahne, Linda Bourn, Maria Garcia, Stella Edwinston, Carol Evans, Cindy Sintay, Dixie Satterwaite, Coach Nena Ray Hawkes, Gustavo Ibarra. **TOP ROW:** Thais Zambrzyck, Vivian Estes, Stacy Tangren, Themis Zambrzyck, Alyn Squier, Maria Betioli, Rebecca Ross, Kim Johnson.



# Baseball



**BOTTOM ROW:** Axle Hardy, Tom Morris, Greg Petersen, Tyler Steinbach, Don Valgardson, Rick Scrivner, Vance Law, Mike Tucker, Ken Clayton. **SECOND ROW:** Scott Nielsen, Murphy Sua, Len Tsuhako, Rob Blyth, Jim McMahon, Tim Anderson, Jeff Burton, Bill Pittson, Dave Beck, Coach Voeller. **TOP ROW:** Cliff Pastornicky, Robin Buchanan, Cam Killebrew, Marshall Richey, Marc Thomas, Bert Bradley, Kim Nelson, Stan Younger, John Bottorff, Clyde Nelson, Coach Law, Coach Pullins.

# Ski Team



**Chad Ward, Joel McGarr, Keri St. Jeor, Michelle Marshall, Gary Howard Coach, Mark Hale, Bruce Lonergan, Kirk Avarell, Claudia Hamilton, Kevin Hamilton Ass't. Coach, Donna Ditty, Carrie Ekins, Blake Nielsen.**



## ASBYU Executive Council



Bottom Row: Doug Smith, Ombudsman; Perry Bratt, President; Jon Bratt, Vice-President; Sterling Deuel, Athletics. Top Row: David Litster, Culture; Kristy Rogers, Student Community Services; Ernest Richter, Academics; Susan Paxman, Women's Office; Mark Kirkwood, Organizations; Leslie Kington, Executive Secretary; Ken Edmunds, Finance; Russ Tanner, Social Office.



The SOCIAL OFFICE, under Russ Tanner sponsored:  
 Cosmo's Disco  
 and other dances and entertainment  
 Homecoming Activities  
 Seals & Crofts, Bread, The Captain & Tennille and others!  
 Orientation Activities  
 Pillow Concerts  
 Preference Dances  
 and Y-Day  
 to mention a few . . .

ACADEMICS, with E. Richter gave us:  
 Academics Week  
 Speakers like Frankl, Malloy, Anderson  
 plus  
 Contests and Bowls  
 Century II  
 Mini Courses  
 Research Grants  
 Et Cetera . . .

COMMUNITY SERVICES, under Kristy Rogers sponsored:  
 Beautification & Conservation Project  
 You've Got A Friend  
 Senior Citizens Project  
 Prison Entertainment and  
 many other service opportunities . . .

The WOMEN'S OFFICE, under Susan Paxman, offered:  
 "Why A Career?" Panel Discussion  
 Spiritual Lecture Series  
 Project Uplift  
 Homecoming Queen Contest  
 Campus Lighting Improvement Project  
 Preference Activities  
 Craft Fair  
 Bridal Workshops and  
 other activities to help women develop and achieve . . .

The Bratts with Leslie Kington saw to the PRESIDENTS OFFICE by:  
 coordinating ASBYU representing students acting on problems and sponsoring  
 Record Racket, Sak Yak  
 "Marrieds" Seminars  
 Provo City Day and  
 generally presiding . . .

The ORGANIZATIONS OFFICE, as run by Mark Kirkwood, backed such activities as:  
 Friday Night Live  
 "Presents" Dance  
 Club Registration  
 International Student Assoc.  
 Club Week  
 Club President's Dinner  
 Winter Fest  
 Club History  
 Review Board  
 The Ugly Man Contest  
 and correlating the 150 Clubs on our BYU Campus . . .

The CULTURE OFFICE, and Dave Litster, saw to it that BYU had:  
 Shakespeare Week  
 Lyceum Series and  
 Wilkinson Center Art Gallery  
 Take Ten and Concerts Impromptu  
 Art sales, workshops, and displays  
 Dramatic arts and Operatic performances  
 The Mormon Festival of Arts Ball  
 Young Artist Performances  
 Artist Lecture Series  
 and many opportunities for student participation in "culture" . . .

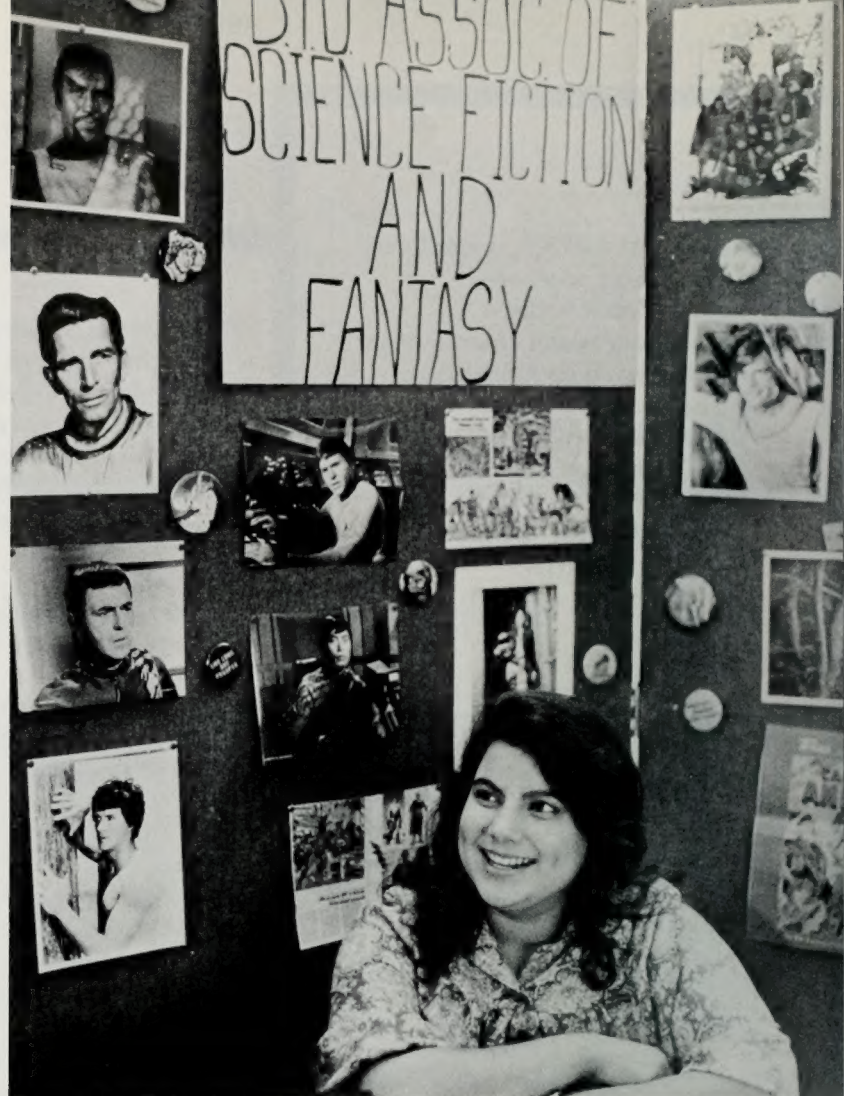
The ATHLETICS OFFICE, under the direction of Sterling Deuel, wanted to promote "school spirit," and so offered:  
 Sportspectacular and Winter Sportspectacular  
 Student ticket distribution for Football and Basketball  
 Cosmo, Cheerleaders, Yell Leaders  
 Y-Day, Athletics Week, Rise & Shout Week, Big Blue Days  
 Cougarettes, Cougar Band, Card Stunts, Pep Clubs  
 Chalk Talks, Pep Rallies, Speak-outs for Athletics  
 Extramural sports, Run-for-Your-Life, Foosball Tournament  
 Homecoming Bonfire, Whitewashing the "Y"  
 and more; take your pick . . .

Doug Smith, in the office of the OMBUDSMAN, provided:  
 Consumer Week and a Marriage Seminar  
 Help with BYU, legal, or consumer problems  
 60-80 phone consultations per week  
 Case Assistance  
 and often cut a lot of red tape . . .

The FINANCE OFFICE, under Ken Edmunds, assisted students by:  
 Student Research and Class Gift Funds  
 Allocating ASBYU Offices Budgets  
 Organizations Review Board  
 Bookstore Board of Directors  
 keeping ASBYU in the black . . .



# CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS







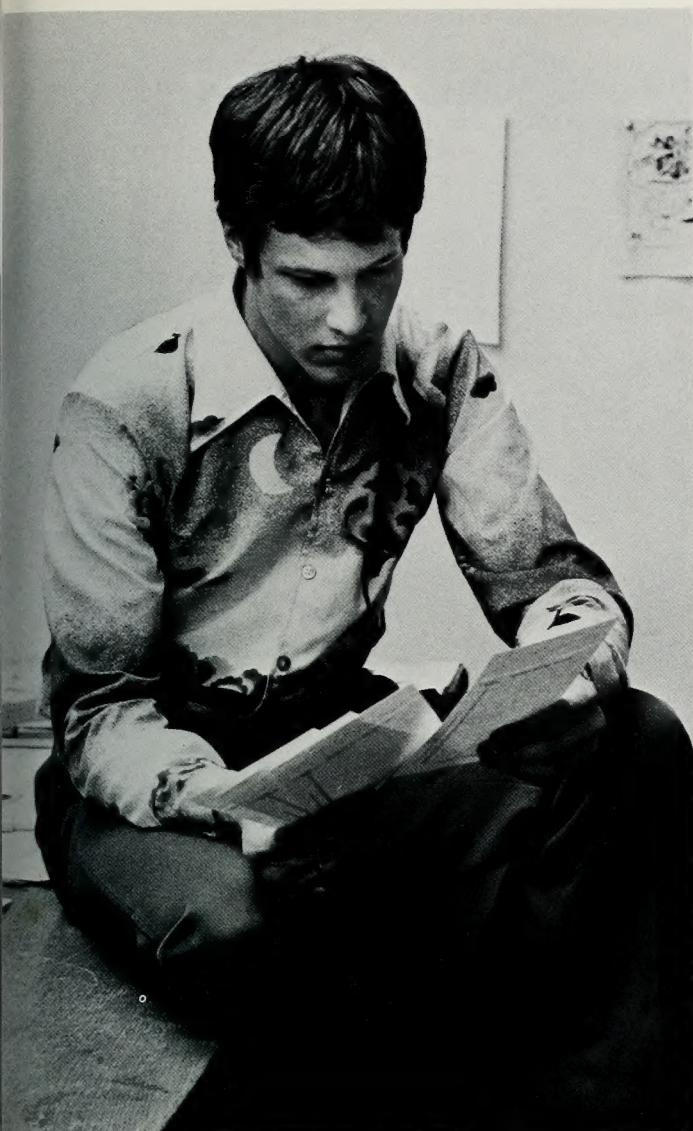


Capturing the exciting moments of 1978-79 and bringing it all together into a complete, composite history of BYU, the Banyan staff continues one of the oldest traditions on campus. As one of the few self-sufficient organizations at BYU, the Banyan is not only a practicum for dedicated communication students to develop layout, editing, and production skills, but also, a business in itself. Together, members create a pictorial record of the year seen through the eyes of its students — a history of BYU, a memory, and more.



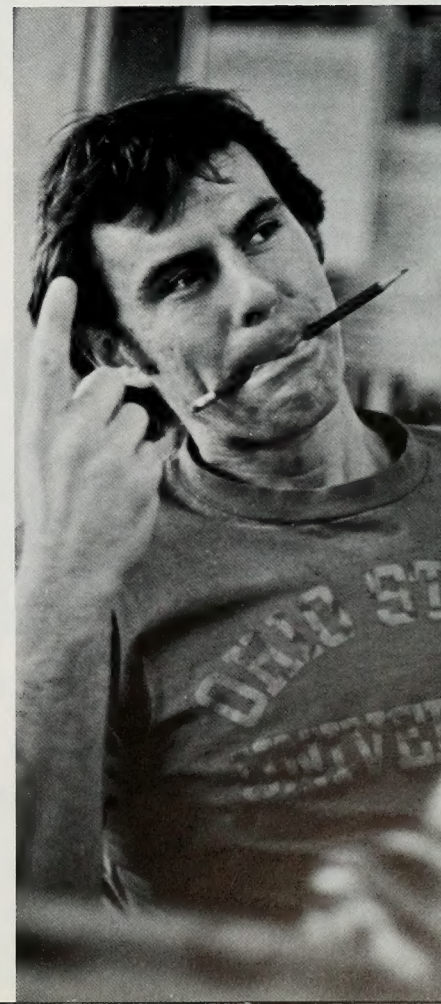
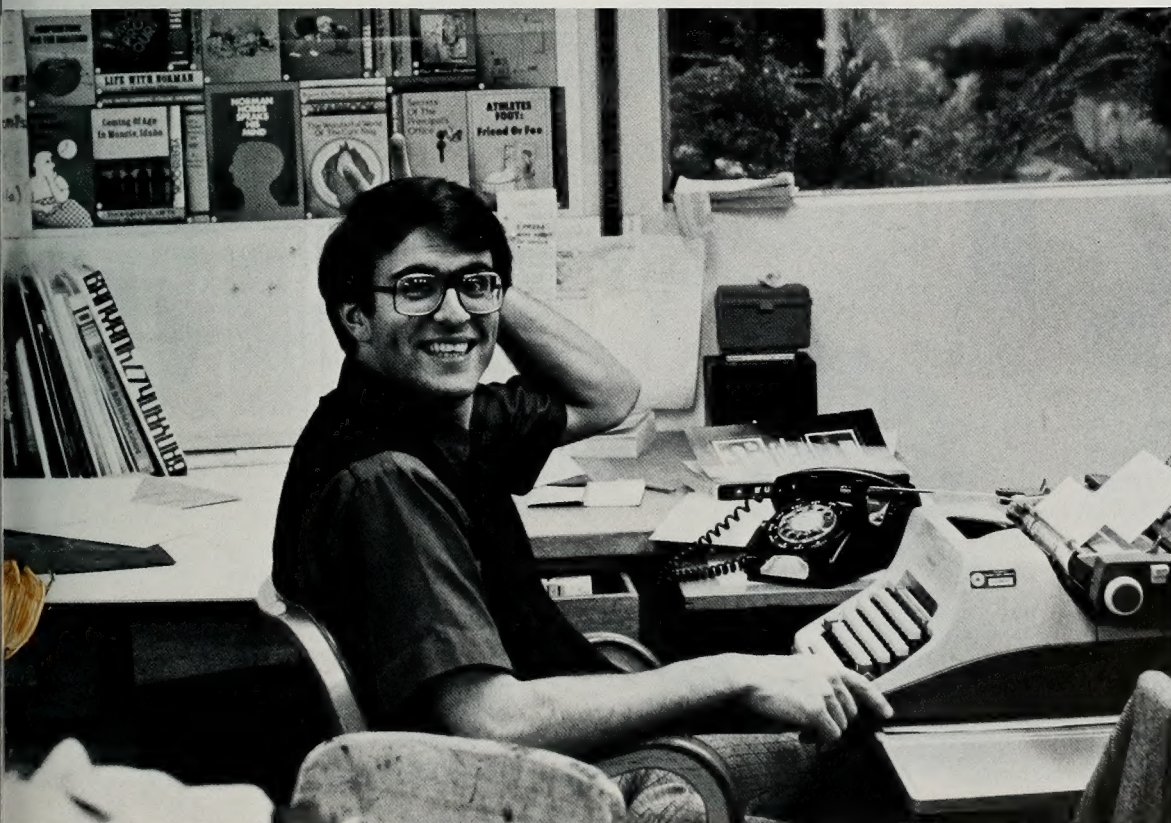
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**"Through the Banyan I can enjoy memories of yesterday, today."**

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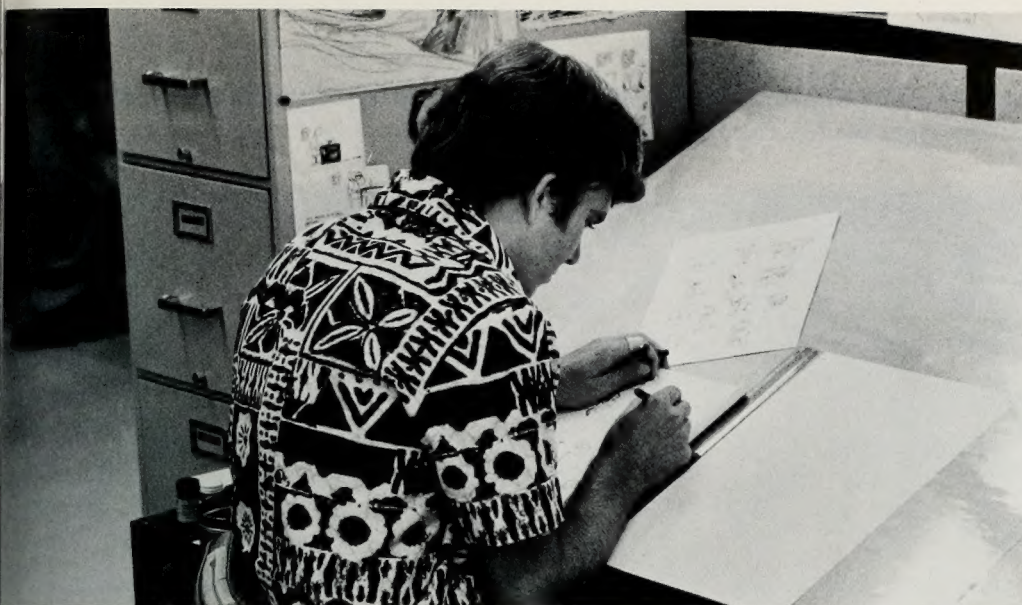
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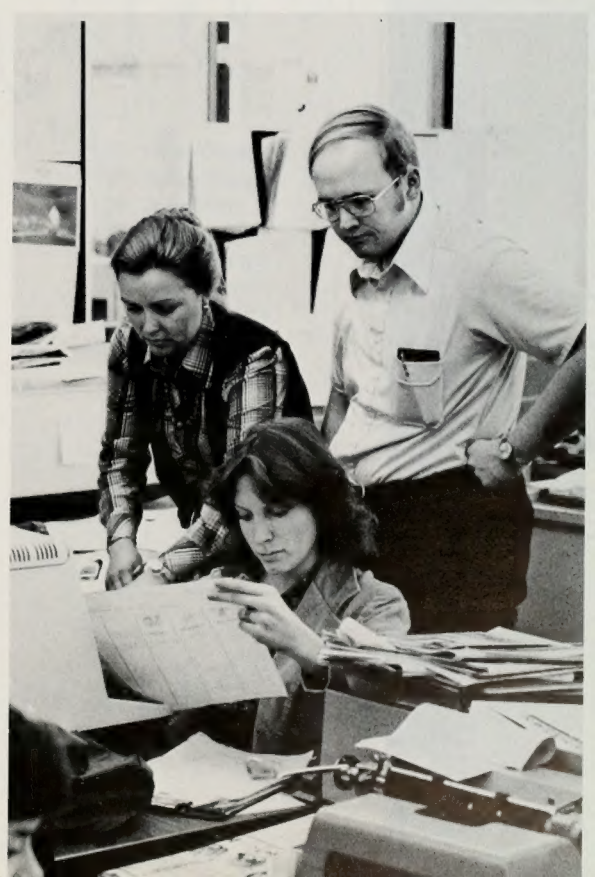
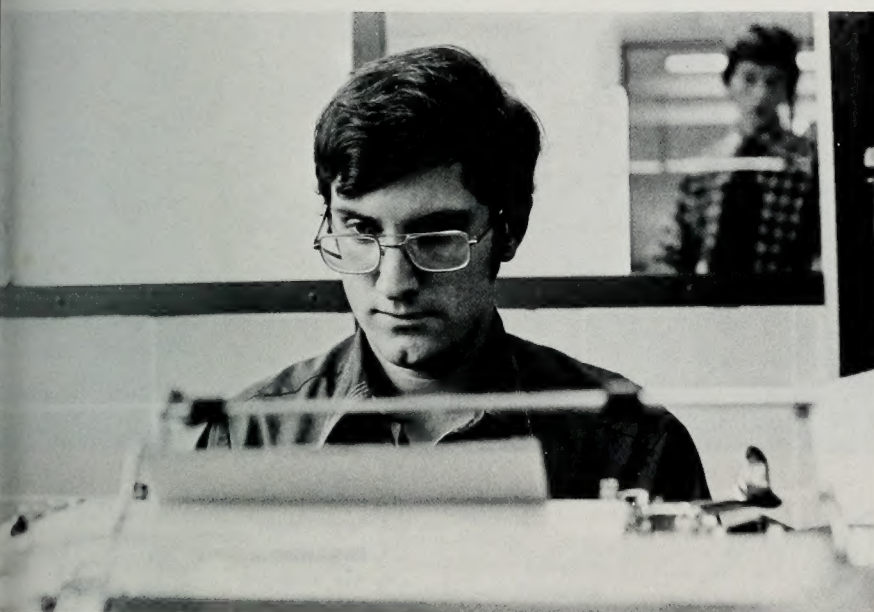


"My worst pet peeve is editorials written about editorials that appeared on last week's editorial page."

David Welch

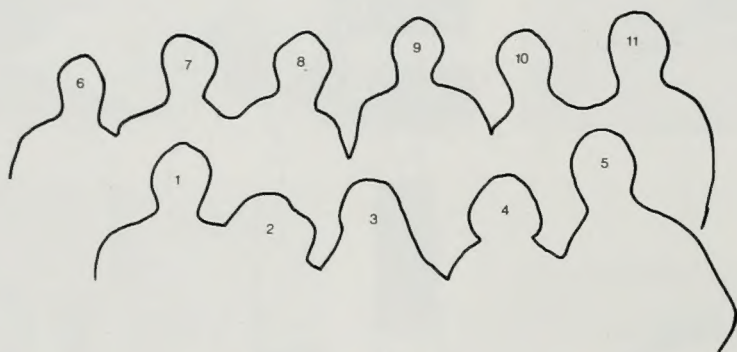
"Everytime I read the Daily Universe, half the news ends up in my mind and the other half, on my hands."

Deanna Geddes





The Organizations Office combines 180 campus organizations into one representative unit. In addition to coordinating activities, the Organizations Office is responsible for maintaining club standards.



1. Mark Kirkwood  
Vice-President
2. Cindy Settle
3. Judy Black
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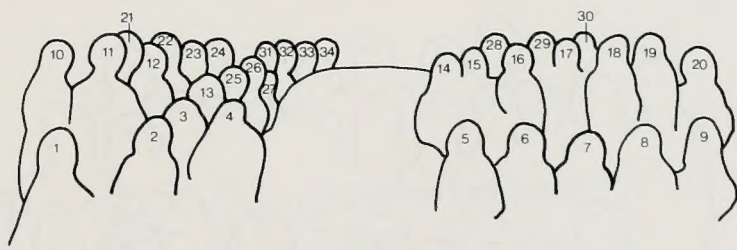


Chi Triellas is a woman's club based on cultivating and enriching themselves and in doing so, enriching the lives of others.



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Julie Prior — Treas.  
Helen Pergler  
Jorjann Condie  
Marcella Martain  
Debbie Showmaker  
Susan Nolte  
Kerri Anderson  
Lisa Brady  
LeAnn Peterson

- 1. Leslie Killpack
- 2. Kellie Barton
- 3. Sandy Howel-Chaplin
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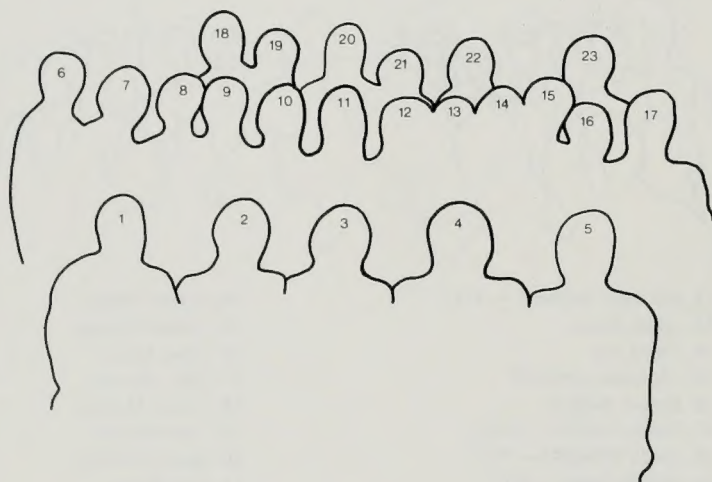
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- 21. Laura George
- 22. Lorri Rayton
- 23. Deborah Buchanan

- 24. Sarah Oakley
- 25. Robyn Pinegar
- 26. Ilona Mayo
- 27. Ellen Merrill
- 28. Lynne Thorpe
- 29. Ann Merrell
- 30. Susan Sterling
- 31. Lori Wood
- 32. Suzanne Muir
- 33. Gay Lemay
- 34. Cindy Petterbory
- 35. Leslie Hatch

Chi Triellas



The Sportsmen call themselves "a band of loyal brothers" with a prime goal of helping members better themselves through the interactions resulting from outdoor activities, sports, firesides and social events.



1. Kim Jackson
2. Hal Wright
3. Gorden Benson — Traditions V.P.
4. Ron Blood
5. Chuck Stratton — Financial V.P.
6. Steve Tersigna — President
7. Jeff Acerson — Athletic V.P.
8. Dean Carden
9. Alan Hommer
10. Greg Freihofner
11. Mike Bement
12. Barry Stone

13. Jeff Sellen
14. Richard Madsen
15. Roe McGrath
16. Keith Frome
17. Steve Ruggles
18. Dan Wardrop
19. Steve Thompson
20. Joseph Ellsworth
21. Doug Peterson
22. Phil Allen
23. Steve Bickmore

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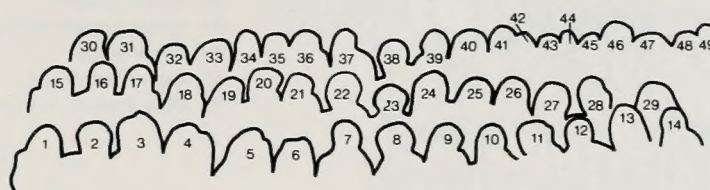
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 Brad Nielson  
 Don Nish  
 Dave Sessions — Social V.P.  
 Russ Smith  
 Perry Walker  
 Jim Ward  
 Rick Wheadon — Rec. V.P.



Sportswomen is a service club with emphasis on sports. Its basic goal is to create a well-rounded individual, and numerous memorable experiences. Sportswomen provides an opportunity to make friends, to grow in many ways, and to learn valuable lessons outside the classroom.



1. Amy Hunter
2. Robyn Walker
3. Tasey Hardin
4. Chris McElhune
5. Kenna Dolen
6. Susi Styles
7. Vicki Harline
8. Clare Hunter
9. Julie Mink
10. Colette Yuille
11. Suzanne Minson
12. Linda Thompson
13. Teresa Hall
14. Sharon Walters
15. Laurie Pugmire
16. Elaine Hanson
17. Wendy Johansson
18. Denise Gutierrez
19. Sharlinda Herbert
20. Liz MacDonald
21. Marjorie Benson
22. Angie Hahn
23. Kristie Wendorf
24. Shawna Frey
25. Jacoi Mann
26. Kathy Robinson
27. Kathy Boyer
28. Mary Wenzel
29. Rebecca Jo Benson
30. Donna Sunderland
31. Penny Pilling
32. Cheryl Goodson



33. Debbie Ward
34. Sharon Greatwood
35. Christy Skeels
36. Gwendolyn Hansen
37. Lissa Lange
38. Susan Dyer
39. Roseann Benson
40. Bev Sorenson
41. Laurie Banton
42. Suzanne Forbes

43. Kris Johnson
44. Linda Fogg
45. Paula Jean Sabin
46. Jeanie Rosa
47. Susie Rodgers
48. Vicki Clawson
49. Kelly Hymus
50. Carolyn Blood
51. Robin Ballantyne
52. Martha Gleason



Samual Hall is a tradition, a New England clambake and other innovative social activities, competition in intramural athletics, worthwhile service projects and a variety of activities to enhance the spiritual and academic potential of the entire man. It is a brotherhood of common interest, with diversified goals.



1. David Smoot
2. Reid Denham — President
3. Steven Hatch
4. Dave Salo — Traditions V.P.
5. Ben Ferry — Athletics V.P.
6. Joe Sawyer
7. Vaughn Peterson
8. Ron Wilcox
9. Steve Hatch
10. Tom Little
11. Dave Wickes
12. Kevin Wolff

13. Kelly Harris
14. Earl Parker — Cultural V.P.
15. Randy McKinnon
16. Mark Maservy
17. Mike Seals
18. Terry Kennard
19. Jordan Gates
20. Joseph Miline
21. Kent Johansen
22. Bill Erb
23. Eliot Mason
24. Michael Mangum

25. Steve Carlston
26. Richard Mcewan
27. Brian Pinegar
28. Scott Murdock
29. Scott Fouser
30. Bobby Casper
31. Gregg Birrkner
32. Kevin Stoker
33. Gary Pinegar
34. Blair Barrett — Vice President

35. Brian Russel
36. Hugh Smith
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39. Ivar Michelson
40. Gary Finlinson
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- Pete Giles — Social V.P.
- William Casper — Sergeant-at-Arms



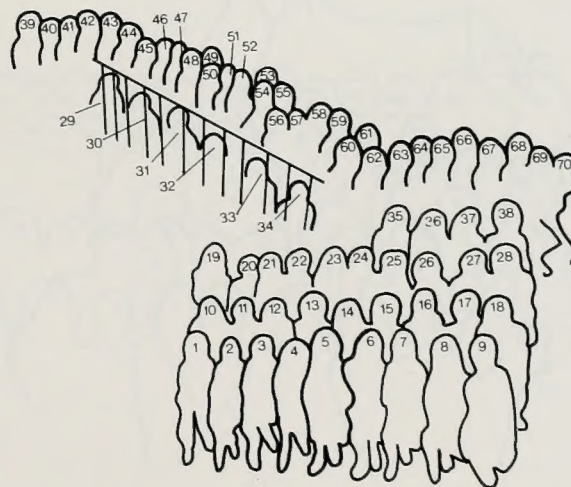
Vakhnom is a sisterhood of high ideals, that consciously tries to broaden cultural horizons. Remembering to seek beauty in all things, emphasis is placed in six major areas: culture, spirituality, service, scholastic achievement, social and athletic activities.



# Vakhnom

1. Theresa Van Dusen
2. Meg Benson
3. Janie Clawson
4. Klyss Peterson
5. Anne Parkinson
6. Keri Wheadon
7. Victoria Fink
8. Debbie Groesbeck
9. Joyce Johnston
10. Kathleen Salazar
11. Bonnie Johnson
12. Christine Benson
13. Jana Fuhrman
14. Allyson Lindsay
15. Cheri Paxton
16. Chris Romney
17. Rose Oliver
18. Ilene Udy
19. Toni Anderson
20. Beth Davis
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24. Sharon Maxfield — President
25. Kathleen Sherrett — V.P.
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32. Linda Dyches

33. Bobby Gene Owensby
34. Ranae Sorenson
36. Pam Mortenson
37. Carolyn Ellsworth — V.P.
38. Merilee Stevenson
39. Sharon Jolley
40. Namoi Santisteven
41. Wendy Allred
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44. Annette Snow
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46. Jodi Herring
47. Cheryl Westover
48. Kelly Avery
49. Suzanne Simmons
50. Kathy Garn
51. Julie Morrile
52. Robyn Jenkins
53. Lorie Goulding
54. Melanie Mason
55. Jan Stewart
56. Liz Hunt
57. Marsha Hunt
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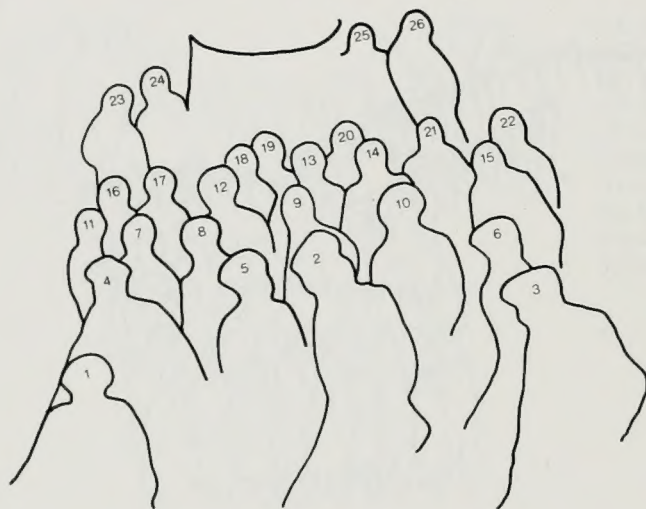


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67. Dana Churchile
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69. Christine Jensen
70. Shelly Hartvigsen
71. Lisa Anderson
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73. Mary Bell
74. Jocelyn Bowe
75. Tammi Bussio
76. Jami Coombs

77. Jan Harding
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79. Lorie Mallory
80. Cherie Miller
81. Darleen Olson
82. Connie Osborn
83. Cindy Payton
84. Becky Price
85. Lisa Taylor
86. Lois Thorp
87. Martha Wallace
88. Lisa Wimmer



Sigma Epsilon, is a "spirit club" for young men at BYU. From playing football with youngsters at boys schools to visiting the elderly, they say of themselves "Sig. Ep. is the classiest, craziest clubs on campus."



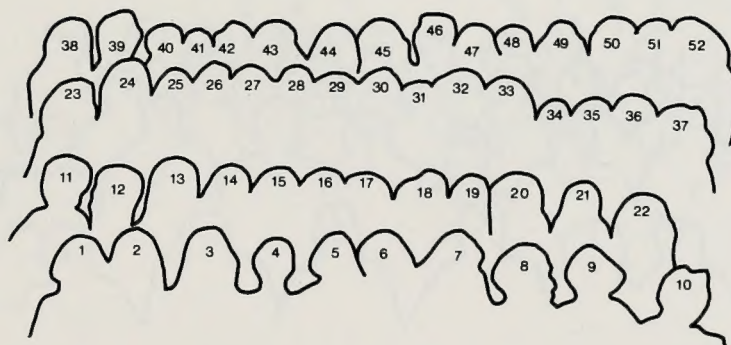
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| 2. Orell Anderson                 | 15. Scott Montgomery |
| 3. Rich Caroliner                 | 16. Bruce Nelson     |
| 4. Bret Mackay                    | 17. Ryn Ashton       |
| 5. Alan Handy                     | 18. Mike Hughes      |
| 6. Stephan Pemberton              | 19. Kenneth Douglas  |
| 7. Chad Hollingsworth — President | 20. Barry Jenkins    |
| 8. Cary Wilson                    | 21. David Tipton     |
| 9. Rex Infanser                   | 22. Mark Holt        |
| 10. Wess Larson                   | 23. Dan Hatch        |
| 11. Dave Stucki                   | 24. Matt Balkman     |
| 12. Scott Roberts                 | 25. Curtis Wooley    |
| 13. Norm Taylor                   | 26. John Petersen    |



Auno: service, sisterhood, socials, spirituality, sports. Auno members serve as athletic hostesses and assist in athletic recruiting. One of Auno's major goals is to promote school spirit through supporting the athletic teams.



1. Janet Hansen, Cult. V.P.
2. Diana Taylor
3. Dana Montgomery
4. Candy Kay
5. Torri Latimer
6. Susan Vance
7. Eleni Palicia
8. Becky Brown
9. Rula Peterson
10. Debbie Maney, Pledge Mast.
11. Pattie Roberts
12. Tammy Wagstaff
13. Colleen Prince
14. Stephanie Olsen, Service V.P.
15. Robin Kay
16. Ciel Bertonneau
17. Liz Doughty
18. Shannon Lowman
19. Jeannie Muir
20. Lori Rowe
21. Susan Moore
22. Jill Jones, Pres.
23. Susie Clark
24. Anne Daines
25. Liz Adams, Soc. V.P.
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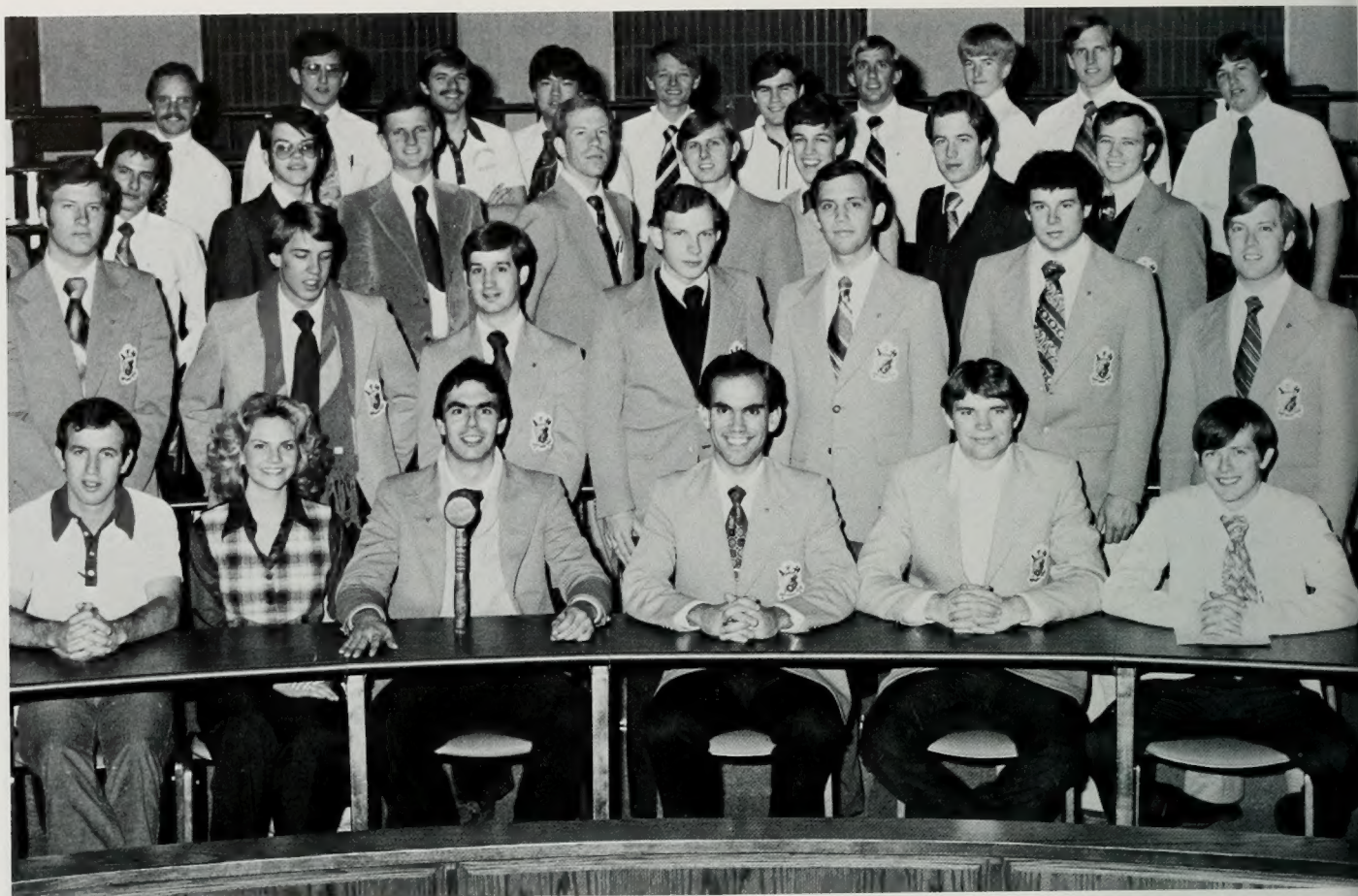


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35. Mallory Wilcox
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37. Leanne Brown
38. Lata Setty
39. Eileen Wager
40. Paula Callister
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42. Cindy Holland
43. Debbie McDonald

44. Barbara Bennett
45. Nancy Houston
46. Valori Meteier
47. Kathy Merrell
48. Debbie Anderson
49. Deby Brent
50. Nani Spurrier
51. Christine Colvin
52. Julie Richards



Intercollegiate Knights is one club on campus really devoted to service. Through many service projects, the Knights uphold the traditions of BYU. Intercollegiate Knights stand for service, sacrifice, loyalty, and brotherhood.



1. Don Larsen, Chancellor
2. Ann King, Countess
3. Paul Woodberry, Executioner
4. Craig Sheppard, Duke
5. Roy Greenland, Earl
6. Jeff Ihrig, Recorder
7. Marc Bolton
8. Bruce Call
9. Randy Olsen
10. Phil Duncan
11. Ken Taylor
12. Dave Bobo
13. Willard Whipple
14. Dwain Roberts
15. Dave Roberts
16. Todd Holman
17. Scott Brooksby
18. Dennis Jeffrey
19. Kelvyn Cullimore
20. Bret Rigby
21. Ron Hill
22. D. Scott
23. Tom Krebs
24. Bob Gertz
25. Dave Watawabe
26. Dirk Christenson
27. Steve Clausi
28. Tim Taylor
29. Randy Jensen
30. Don Glazier
31. Gordon Larson



Intercollegiate Ladies is a service group involving itself in projects ranging from lighting the Y, to entertaining convalescents and mental health hospital patients.



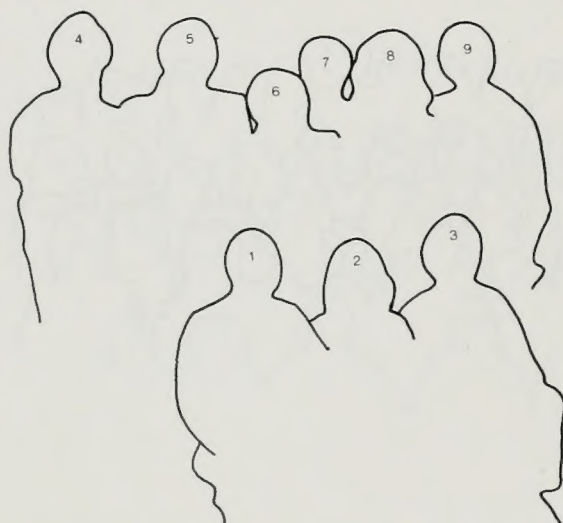
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| 2. Pam Baker          | 18. Pam Michelson                      |
| 3. Valarie Gidaro     | 19. Barbara Shurtliff                  |
| 4. Laura Fenske       | 20. Kandance Olson                     |
| 5. Sue Wetzel         | 21. Clarice Madsen                     |
| 6. Polly Winbrenner   | 22. Debi Gunnell                       |
| 7. Sharon Wotherspoon | 23. Chris Brame                        |
| 8. Kris Gilbert       | 24. Susan Linquist — Treasurer         |
| 9. Cheryl Miller      | 25. Kathy Chrisensen                   |
| 10. Jackie Kirkman    | 26. Heather Knowlton — Activities V.P. |
| 11. Lisa Trout        | 27. Sylvia Wilcox — President          |
| 12. Dana Cartwright   | 28. Susan Gardner — Service V.P.       |
| 13. Laura Shaw        | 29. Anne Christensen — P.R.            |
| 14. Tammy Call        | 30. Ellen Russell                      |
| 15. Becky Nuttall     | 31. Denise Dozier — Secretary          |
| 16. Linda Chambers    | 32. Doris Feuz                         |



# Intercollegiate Ladies



The College Republicans work to heighten student awareness of national political problems. Participation in political week, National Student Forum and service projects helped the club to involve many students in current political affairs.



1. Jay Burrup
  2. Nancy Whitehead — President
  3. John Taylor
  4. Terry Bowers — Vice-President
  5. Mike Gardner
  6. Lorie Larson
  7. Ken Slaeto — Treasurer
  8. Holley Trauer
  9. Mike Shultx
- \*NOT SHOWN\*
- Laura Spencer — Secretary



With ski resorts but minutes from campus, the BYU Ski Club is popular among students from all corners of the United States. Providing opportunities to associate with fellow ski-enthusiasts on the slopes, the Ski Club offers enjoyment to anyone desiring an escape to the snow.

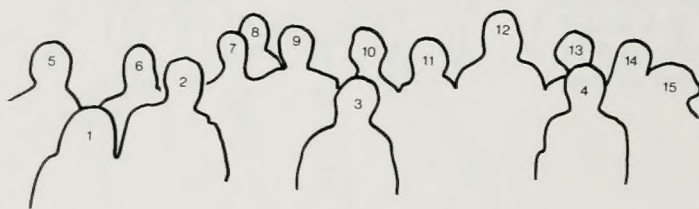


1. Leslie Naumann
2. Joanne Heggen
3. Anne Atwood
4. Rene Markis
5. Jackie Price
6. Pamela Peterson
7. Miki Morgan
8. Jodi Barnes, Sec.
9. Carol Wagner, Pres.
10. Todd McCleve, V.P.
11. Jeff Williams
12. Mary Dew
13. Jennifer Bell
14. Scott Dick
15. Mark Shirts
16. Kelly Hansen
17. Brian Raymond





KBYU-FM and KBYU-TV have a reputation of quality broadcasting in Utah Valley. Members of the staff consist of broadcast-journalism students who gain on-the-job training each semester. Even though turn-over in production staff occurs often, KBYU remains as professional as many local stations. Because of their popularity, KBYU-FM and KBYU-TV prove that it is possible to produce quality programming from a college broadcasting center.



1. Diane Chambers, Anchor, Co-Producer
2. Jerry Miller, Anchor, Sports Editor
3. Steve Roah, Anchor, Reporter
4. Bill Silcock, Anchor, County Editor
5. Dan Hodgson, Co-Producer
6. Brad Zaruba, Asst. Sports Editor
7. Brent Robinson
8. Scott Hammond
9. Grant Allred
10. Mike Wares
11. Jeff Smith
12. Scott Murphy
13. John Sutton
14. Dienna Brenner, Assignment Editor
15. Nina Brownie, Assignment Editor





**"I enjoy working at KBYU, not only because of the friendly atmosphere, but also because it gives me the opportunity to learn professionalism while working with professionals"**

**Mike Hendriksen**





# Cougar Band

For BYU's Cougar Band, music isn't everything. In addition to their "automatic" cheering section during half-time shows, the 180 spirited Cougars provide popular music, enjoyable entertainment, and precision routines. Practicing three times a week out-of-doors, the dedicated members prove why BYU sports without Cougar Band is like a mountain without a block Y.



Lorinda Atwater  
Becky Ballard  
Barbara Bishop  
Marcie Cameron  
Lisa Collier  
Kathy Connell  
Suzanne Dorfman  
Julie Ecklund  
Rochelle Escobar  
Lynda Gertsch  
Kathy Gourley  
Mary Beth Lyon  
Terry Madsen  
Kathy Peterson  
Loni Peterson  
Ronna Rankin  
Kelli Roskelley  
Laura Sammon  
Judi Shiyomura  
Leslie Smith  
Nola Smith  
Rayda Stewar  
Sharon Thompson  
Blair Fuller  
Tandiana Walton  
Dowanna Williams  
Debbie Altom  
Julee Brian  
Mel Broberg  
Lori Budge  
David Buttars  
Mary Shumway  
Brad Duerson

Mike Early  
DeeDee Erickson  
Susan Frasier  
Diane Kitchen  
Carolee Bybee  
Ron Chandler  
Jerry Christensen  
Reed Esklund  
Lisa Jentzsch  
Colleen Powers  
Mel Ross  
Cheryl Sims  
Bill Sneed  
Eric Zwalen  
Steven Anderson  
George Bock  
Robert Burns  
Ed Cheeseman  
Marty Collins  
Craig Lacy  
Angie Martinez  
Marrill Nagle  
LeeRoy Nielson  
Linda Oleson  
Bob Ross  
Mark Sabin  
Lois Smith  
Eileen Spencer  
Mike Stacey  
Frank Stachitus  
Mary Shumbaugh  
Pam Carter  
Penny Clark

Keith Cutler  
Linda Doman  
Charlene Garrett  
Lynnette Hadden  
Jennifer Hill  
Debbie Klawiter  
Terri Madsen  
Dessie Paine  
Fred Peck  
Alycia Sammon  
Sonia Stachitus  
Laurie Stimpson  
Roger Vertrees  
Helen Wendel  
Kathleen Willey  
LuAnne Alleman  
Frank Anderson  
Paul Brady  
Cindy Campbell  
Diane Decker  
Connie Ugaki  
Ramona Fuller  
Collen Hamilton  
Herman Livingston  
Dave Lym  
Lori McCollough  
Shelley Nason  
Kellie O'Dea  
Ken Scott  
Barry Smith  
Kent Sheranian  
Eric Sorenson  
DeMar Taylor

Paul Thomas  
Kraig Abrams  
Dan Anderson  
Karla Anderson  
Laurie Andrews  
Jim Busby  
Brad Collins  
Russell Dastrup  
Greg Gee  
Lissa Hammitt  
Dale McKnight  
Jeff Mittag  
Troy Neering  
Jan Nielson  
Don Oldroyd  
Craig Ord  
Kevin Orton  
Cindy Ostler  
Marty Reimschuessel  
Lynn Robertson  
Jeanne Wadell  
Doug Ward  
Richard Wayment  
Gary Williams  
Randy Schachterle  
Cherie Sue Schachterle  
Jay Atwater  
Mike Burchfield  
Kevin Cole  
Mike Whiffen  
Clayton Watkins  
Kevin Wright  
Shelley Bendorf

Bruce Bishop  
Larry Farnes  
Libby Gardner  
Regina Gines  
Jeff Hall  
Peter Hall  
Wendell Hatch  
Maribeth King  
Matthew Mealey  
Lonny Natter  
Tom Redd  
Dawn Robison  
Bob Smith  
Debbie Woods  
Brian Wynn  
Randy Allred  
Denise Anderson  
Chris Ballard  
Andy Barrus  
Ron Bird  
Scott Carrigan  
Eric Cluff  
Brenda Hardwick  
Mark Harris  
Rick Merritt  
Jed Miner  
Debbie Moore  
Jay Niel  
Kirt Rawlings  
Cynde Reichenbach



The Cougarettes, the official drill and precision dance team of BYU, credits long, hard hours and dedication for the polished performances given during sporting event half times. "It's a lot more work than people realize," says one member. Marching with the band and doing floor routines kept half time almost enjoyable as the games!



1. Trina Smith
2. Gail Ellis
3. Nanette Smith
4. Sharon Butendorp
5. Stephanie Squires
6. Anne Roberts
7. Lonni Jones
8. Nancy Thomas
9. Daryl Day
10. Lori Moore
11. Tana Taylor
12. Chris Tuttle
13. Tera Bates
14. Jodie Jeffs
15. Ja Lee Jackson
16. Kathleen Caldwell
17. Cathy McKay
18. Beata Shepard
19. Laurie Boyer
20. Cindy Marshal
21. Jana Thompson
22. Pam Jenkins
23. Lucinda Preece
24. Lori Luck
25. Tammy Condie — Vice President
26. Darsi Daniels — Historian
27. Jodi May — Head Commandant
28. Peggy Caughey — President
29. Lisa Lilegren — Commandant
30. Brenda McFadin — Secretary
31. Lisa Church — Vice President



# Cougarettes



As their name implies, the Young Ambassadors seek to be more than just an entertainment group. Through the medium of a heart-warming musical variety show, this group of enthusiastic Mormon youths carries the message of brotherhood and goodwill to the world. As one member explained, "We are trying to show the rest of the world that music can be fun, clean, and professional."



1. Steve Perry
2. Brad Wilcox
3. Lana Ray
4. Wendee Jensen
5. Randy Thurgood
6. Raylene Riggs
7. Scott Hardman
8. Kevin Davis
9. Cindy Whittaker
10. Mike Derricott
11. Coralee Bird
12. Kevin O'Dell
13. Shelby Williams
14. Kim Nielson
15. Christy Bates
16. Tamra Jeppson
17. Chris Utley

18. Darla O'Dell
19. Alan Stanfill
20. Dave Weed
21. Anya Bischoff
22. Dave Smedley
23. Pam Terry
24. Tim Taylor
25. Steve Knell
26. Kim Woolf
27. Laura Lee Smith
28. Evan Maxfield
29. Lorelee Turner
30. Sarah Kennedy
31. Ken Tingey
32. Kevin Gollaher
33. Alan Richardson



The Young Ambassadors are dedicated to promoting a positive image of BYU and the LDS Church abroad, and in developing high standards of professionalism in performance. The 40 members of the Young Ambassadors are carefully selected from over 900 applicants. The Orient, South Africa, Romania, Bulgaria, Poland, and the Soviet Union are among the many places the YAs have performed.



1. Paula Last
2. John Sutcki
3. Chris Davenport
4. Amy Baer
5. Linda Neuffer
6. Liz Constantino
7. Dave Jarvis
8. Kent Hakar
9. Jennie Brannen
10. Trine Aanensen
11. Bradley Williams

12. Isaac Thomas
13. Lana Drury
14. Arlen Wilcock
15. Laurie Crebs
16. Bob Murri
17. Jim Duke
18. Steve Mortensen
19. Nick D'Orazio
20. Duane Lyman
21. Bill Adams
22. Julie Merrill





The Polynesian Club is a multi-cultural club established for the purpose of promoting, publishing, displaying, demonstrating, and propagating the Polynesian cultures.



1. Viola Denetclaw
2. JoAnn Haney
3. Jon Williams
4. Fia Bartley
5. Donna Whitt
6. Janet Nelson
7. Ken Yoshimoto
8. Julienne Lioux
9. Winona Markestein
10. Elaine Tonga
11. Penina Aumua
12. Aeja Angela Chung — Treasurer
13. Ruth Lepule
14. Toalima Mulitalo
15. Mekeli Ieremia
16. Lisa Ieremia
17. Murphy Su'a
18. Ross Durrant
19. Taniela Fiefia
20. Mike Hoer — Vice-President
21. Frank DeLaRosa — President
22. Alidri Anae
23. Nellie Sela Amosa
24. Theresa Mahuinga



The B.S.U. is a Christian club designed to provide Christian fellowship and friendship through Bible study and social activities.



- 1. Ron Durham
- 2. Judy Bolton — Vice-President
- 3. Bill Boyd
- 4. Joel Miller
- 5. Tracy Liddle — President
- 6. Grace Sellers
- 7. Richard Henderson
- 8. Gary Birkholtz
- 9. Daryl Batting — Outreach
- \*NOT SHOWN\*
- Diane Cross — Director
- Debbie Batting
- Laurie Butler
- Christine Carter
- Bill Davis
- Tim Dugan — Bible Study Co-ordinator
- Gina Earl
- Cindy Feemster
- Chuck O'Brian
- Kathy Lymperpoulas
- Lisa Sockey



Baptist Student Union



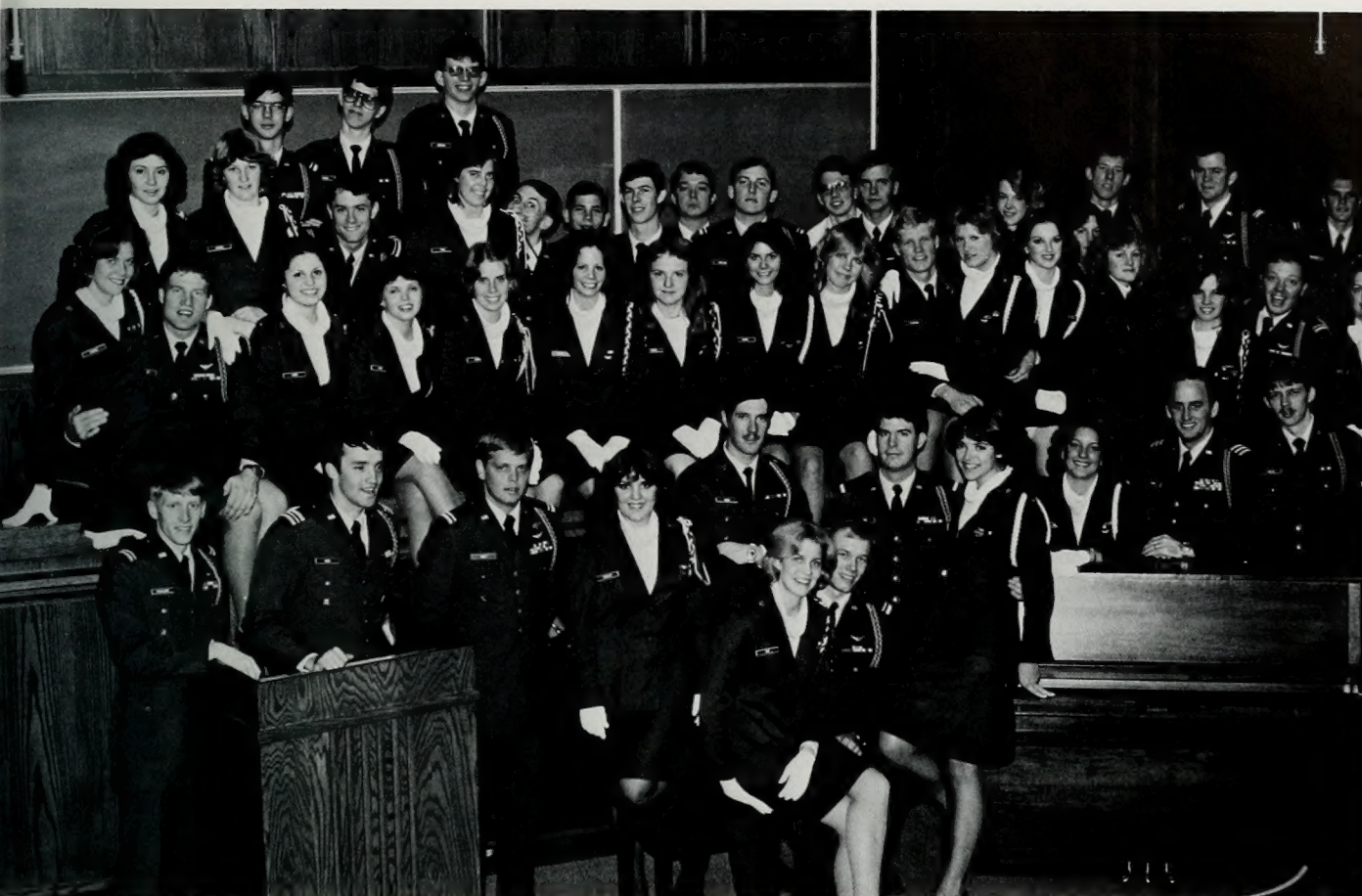
Air Force ROTC staff members assist students interested in the Air Force as a career. Specific goals include improving relationships within the Air Force Officer-Training-Program, and supporting air power in its role in National Security.



1. Cathy Williamson, Sec.
2. Col. Niles Elwood
3. Linda Cuputo, Supply Custodian
4. Lt. Col. Ray Baldwin
5. Sgt. Larry Odom
6. Sgt. Glen L. Snell Jr.
7. Capt. John R. Patrick
8. Capt. Victor K. Krzymowski



The Air Force ROTC program includes the organizations of Angel Flight, designed to advance and promote interest in the Air Force and the Arnold Air Society, organized to aid in the development of Air Force officers.



# Angel Flight & Arnold Air Society

1. Susan Smith
2. Tim Cordner
3. Phil Misseldine
4. Bob Rebo
5. Coit Holt
6. Shelly Pederson
7. Grant Kerr
8. Steve Evans
9. Pattie Blair
10. Jill Weening
11. Scott Edgar
12. Michael Phelps
13. Connie Clark
14. Daryl Stanley
15. Barb Bishop
16. Kaye Anderson
17. Karen Pyron
18. Debbie Bacon
19. Catherine Brown
20. Diane Keck
21. Lessa Harrison
22. Jim Plagtow
23. Joyce Rowe
24. Tammy Parcell
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26. Cathy Cordner
27. Lisa Shurtleff
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30. Janice Ward
31. Debbie Matlock

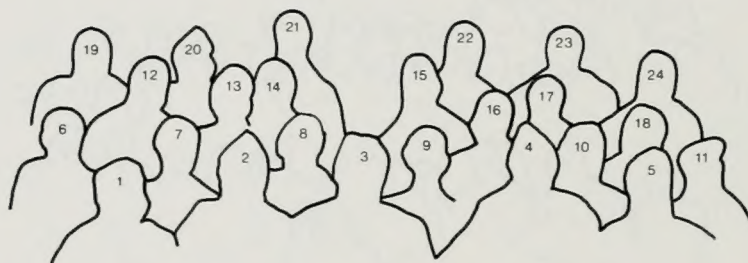
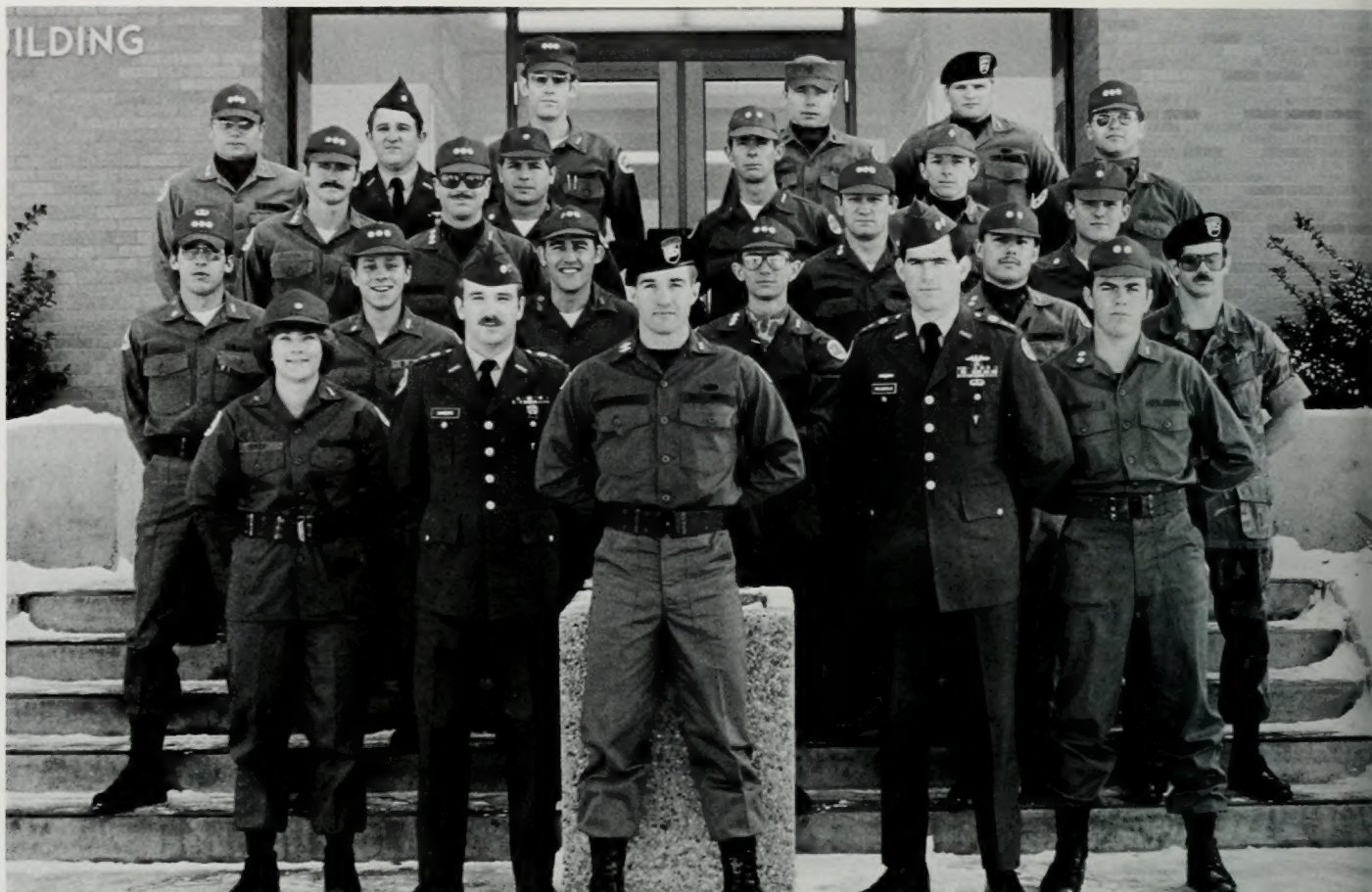


32. Alan Miller
33. Toni Aldolis
34. Steve Payne
35. Tom Nelson
36. Jared Young
37. Frank Gibson
38. Robin Traylor
39. John Alms

40. Rex Conner
41. Donna Woodlief
42. Alan Crandell
43. Dana Willis
44. Tom Bostwick
45. Greg White
46. Bruce Ensign
47. Ken Gibbons



The U.S. Army ROTC provides members participation in flag-raising ceremonies, orienteering, army games and other activities to enhance their respect for and devotion to the United States of America.



1. Debbie Burch
2. Alan Sanders
3. David Morehouse
4. Mike McLaughlin
5. Eric Malloy
6. Terry Dalton
7. Daniel Evans
8. Steve Tolley
9. Kenneth Alford
10. Alan Balmanno
11. Bill Staub
12. Harlan Bengtsson
13. Brett Drewry
14. Dee Jepson
15. Ray Christensen
16. Dale Dennis
17. Richard Hatch
18. Tom Warne
19. John Frasso
20. John Baton
21. Joseph Windham III
22. Rick Galyean
23. Fred Salisbury
24. Jon Stoltz



Army ROTC and its staff helps to build leadership, instill patriotism, and prepare qualified young people to accept commission in the United States Army.



- 1. Sgt. Jerry Clayton
- 2. Col. Donald Andrews
- 3. Kim Brush
- 4. Iscel Jorgenson
- 5. Arthur Small
- 6. Lt. Col. Robert Hall
- 7. Christine Brimhall
- 8. SGM. Hyde Taylor
- 9. Sfc. Jon Defrehn
- 10. Maj. Daniel Aldridge
- 11. Capt. Michael Merz



Army ROTC Staff



The ASBYU Social Office is made up of over 130 students who spend endless hours planning, advertising, and producing a great variety of activities to socially supplement the academic experience at BYU.



1. Wess Larson, Program Administrative Assistant
2. Russ Tanner, Vice President
3. Valerie Chambers, Executive Secretary
4. Warren Walch, Public Relations
5. Bill Setze, Video Programming Coordinator
6. Ned Jackson Jr., Business Manager
7. Jennifer Johnson, Activities Chairman
8. Holly Garrett, Personal Secretary
9. Carla Williams, Hostessing
10. Thomas Little, Art Director
11. Kerry Christensen, Publicity, Productions Chrmn.



Major Concerts, Weekend Dances, Preferences, Homecoming Activities, Discos, Ski Parties, Dating Games, Outdoor Movies, Pillow Concerts, Dateline, and Video Entertainment are some of the fruits of their labors. In a nutshell, "The ASBYU Social Office works for you."



# Social Office Committee

1. Bonnie Seen
2. Sally Benton
3. Joyce Holt
4. Chris Kjelgaard
5. Lisa Quist
6. Julie Lund
7. Brynn Cannon
8. Holly Garrett
9. Russ Tanner
10. Jeri and Benjamin Tanner
11. Pam Gettman
12. Carla Williams

13. Donna Baks
14. Cinda White
15. Jim Kesler
16. SHERALYN KRESS
17. Ann Bagley
18. Mike Morre
19. Susi Clark
20. Valerie Chambers
21. Heidi Frost
22. Gail Bendowski
23. Tracy Thorpe



24. Garnet Fannin
25. Dave Wise
26. Ned Jackson
27. Barbara Jackson
28. Colleen Prince
29. Carol Lee Porter
30. Cheryl Martell
31. Scott Wilson
32. Wendy Bigler
33. Tom Morris
34. Randy Goggins

35. Lisa Nordin
36. Rick Pettit
37. Kathy Christenson
38. Susan McKinnon
39. Heather Jardine
40. Tawny Passey
41. Randy Downing
42. Wess Larson
43. Lark Jardine
44. Warren Walch
45. Kerry Christensen



# Lamanite Generation

The Lamanite Generation is a musical variety show featuring Indian, Mexican and Polynesian students. Through traditional song and dance they demonstrate their love of God and His creations. Their contemporary numbers illustrate the aspirations of today's Lamanite peoples. The group has toured every state as well as Canada, South America, Europe and performed throughout Scandinavia last summer.



1. Michael Mansfield, V.P.
2. Michael Bitsie
3. Oscar Goedel
4. LeRoy Gishi
5. Clint McMaster, Pres.
6. LeRoy Chavez
7. Sylvia Laughter
8. Al Roy
9. Julieanne Hall
10. Lorraine Murphy
11. Shannon Headdress

12. Theresa Tsosie
13. Doreen Meyers, Miss Indian BYU
14. Patricia Tsosie
15. Donna O'Soup
16. Arlinda Platers
17. Lori Ann James
18. Maria Tenorio
19. Karen Hoof
20. Denise Alley
21. Debbie Crawford

22. Lupita Simmons
23. Lynn Laeho
24. Kathy Kokenes
25. Ruby Judee
26. Jackie June
27. Arturo Dominguez
28. Mark Luna
29. Richard Luna
30. Tony Miera
31. Bob Simons

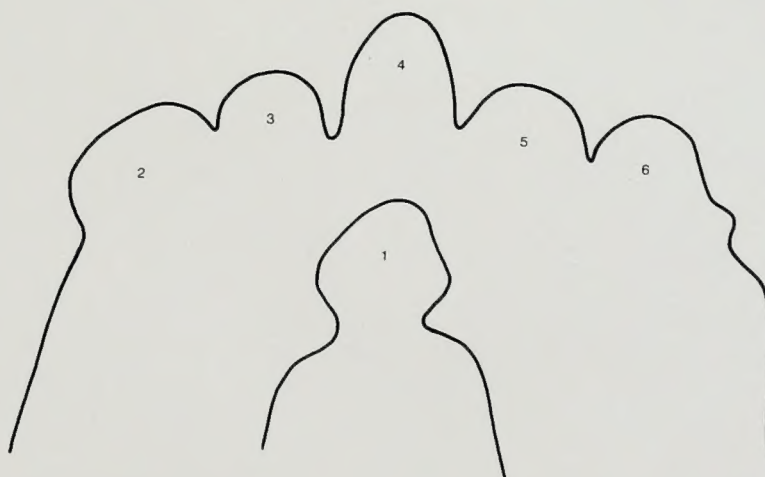
32. Ralph Crane
33. Ruby Judee
34. Daniel Graber
35. Michael Campbell
36. Brenda Hardwick
37. Dixie Rasmussen
38. Maurice Begay
39. Dave Hernandez
40. Allan Martinez
41. Denise Begaye



The Women's Office provides university women with experiences in organization, planning, and service by increasing academic, spiritual, social, and cultural awareness.



1. Susan Paxman, V.P.
2. Barbara Howell, Service Admin. Assist.
3. Brenda Johnson, Social Admin. Assist.
4. Sharon Chudleigh, Ex. Sec.
5. Lisa Holbrook, Academic Admin. Assist.
6. Denise Tucker, Conference Chairman



# WOMEN'S OFFICE







# THE PEOPLE









**"I thought I was abnormal  
until  
I came to BYU and realized  
I'm normal  
for a Mormon."**

Craig Lauritzen



**"BYU  
is a mass of friendly,  
mostly outgoing students,  
here  
not only for eternal knowledge,  
but  
also for the fun."**

Sherry McClellan

**"Happy —  
that's how I describe  
the people  
at BYU."**

Mike Marin



**"I have seven classes this semester.  
There are so many different nationalities in each class,  
I feel like I'm studying abroad."  
Brad McBride**



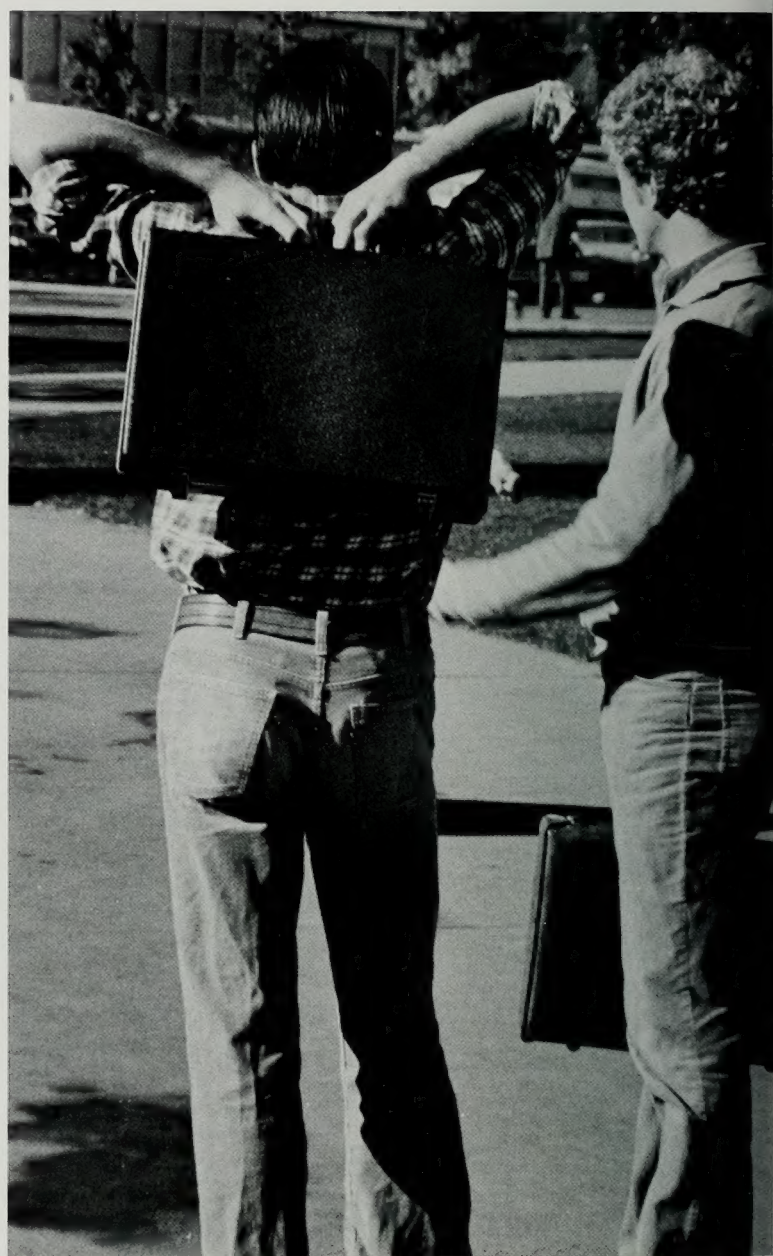
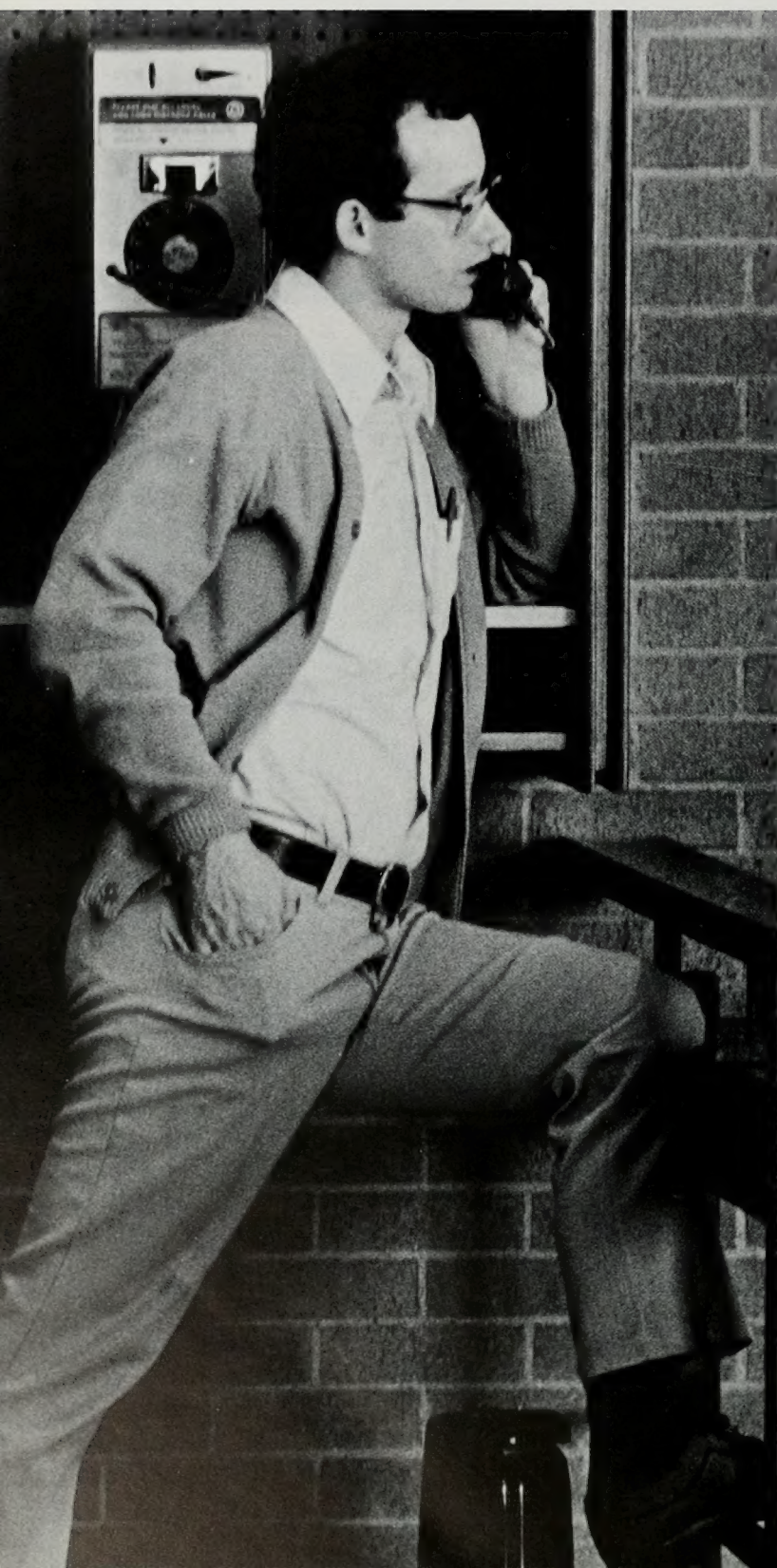




**"Even though everyone at BYU  
is from a different country  
or at least a different state,  
we're all drawn together  
at the greatest and biggest metropolis  
in the world —  
BYU."**

Denise Williamson

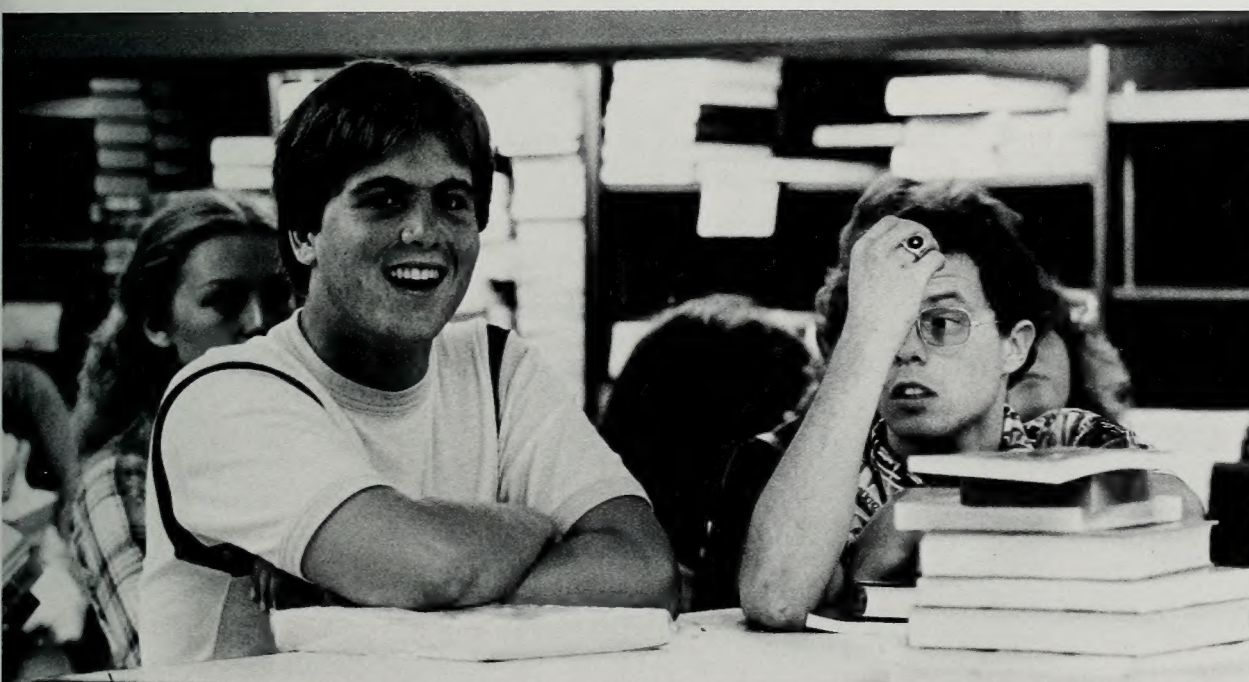




**"There's a lot more guys at BYU than I expected."**

Lisa Harwood







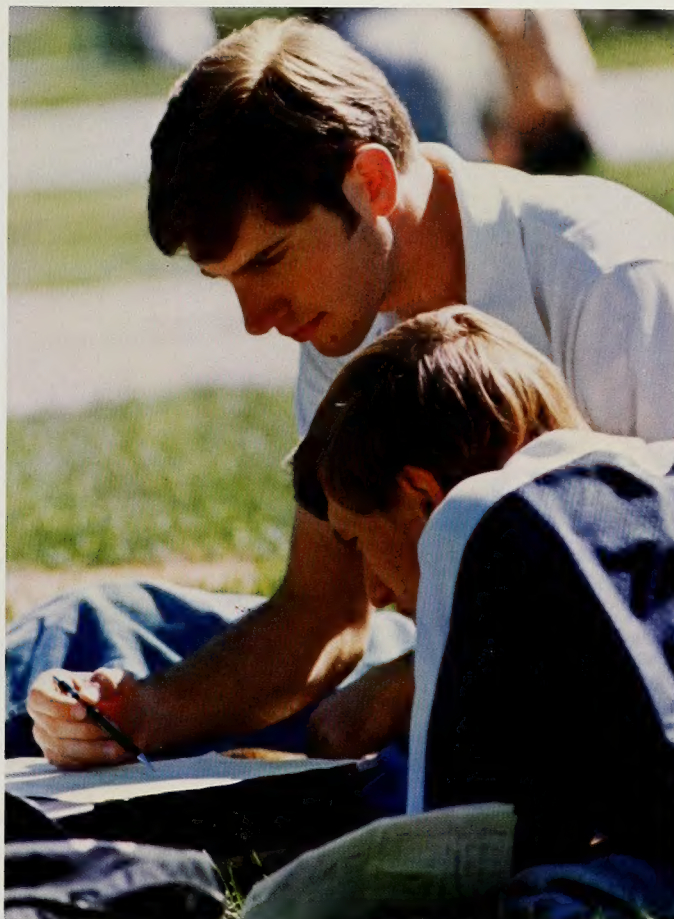


**"BYU people are generally  
pretty high class;  
with the exception of  
freshmen,  
most of them  
know where they're going."  
Denise Ham**

**"I love the atmosphere  
of BYU —  
it's great being with  
other people  
who are working  
for the same thing  
you are."  
Laura Spencer**







**"I love BYU —  
It's great being around so many  
intelligent people."**

Emily Jensen





**"Dreams  
and prophetic utterances  
are not self-executing.  
They are fulfilled  
usually  
by righteous and devoted people  
making the prophecies  
come true."  
Ernest L. Wilkinson**













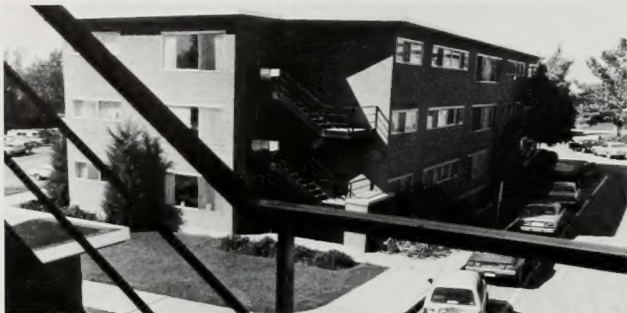
**"At BYU  
you can be yourself  
and  
a part of everybody else  
at the same time."**

**Candy Fridley**





# STUDENT HOUSING







## No Room, No Boredom

Rowdy or Blasé. Lush or the Pits. Student housing comes in various shapes, sizes and distances from campus.

On-campus housing provides 23 percent of the student body with a place to eat, sleep and play. Swimming pools and recreational areas make on-campus life a little easier for the single student.

The remaining 20,000 students live in off-campus facilities. They live in anything from a basement in a house to a luxurious single-room apartment.

Married students live a life all their own. In many cases, these students live in the more quiet neighborhoods and housing units.





## Student Housing: Lawsuits and Blueprints

Housing at BYU was the center of a proposed lawsuit by the Justice Department in March. Sex discrimination was the charge:

"This department has reasonable cause to believe that BYU has caused landlords to segregate their apartment buildings on the basis of sex . . ."

President Oaks responded, "Reasonable separation of sexes in housing for single students reinforces our moral teachings and requirements by helping to maintain traditional restraint in relations between sexes . . . University standards of sexual behavior and University housing requirements apply equally to men and women, and therefore are not discriminatory." President Oaks informed the Justice Department of the BYU Administration's intentions concerning the lawsuit: ". . . BYU will vigorously defend its position in this unwarranted lawsuit." An agreement was negotiated-BYU got its way, the Justice Department didn't. Of the 26,417 students attending

BYU during the 1978-79 school year, 20,584 were housed in off-campus facilities. The largest built in 1978 was Raintree apartments, barely completed for the Fall semester. Raintree is an attractive, early-American style group of buildings overlooking the Provo River. As is common with new apartment buildings, many of the 924 students housed in Raintree were without furniture, laundry facilities, and suffered with faulty plumbing and a lack of parking spaces. A rebellion was launched, with many students threatening not to pay rent. Raintree managers resolved the matter; no rent was charged for August and half rent was charged for September.

While off-campus students elsewhere in the nation must move into hotels or basement apartments, many BYU students enjoy microwaves, color televisions, swimming pools and recreation centers, which makes Provo off-campus housing some of the best in the nation.

The University provided housing for

5,833 students in on-campus apartments. Married-student housing was again filled to capacity with 612 couples. The new addition to Deseret Towers, building 'W,' provides an additional 265 spaces for single men, and additions to Wymount complex will provide 200 new units for married couples, when completed.

The student housing problem in Utah Valley is making for 'good business' for many investors. Utah Technical College at Provo, Steven Henniger's and some Beauty Schools continue to draw an increased number of students into the area. For the Year 1977, 865 building permits were issued, a record, said Provo City Planner Neil Lindberg. Prospects for 1978-79 appear to be heading towards continued record breaking construction efforts.

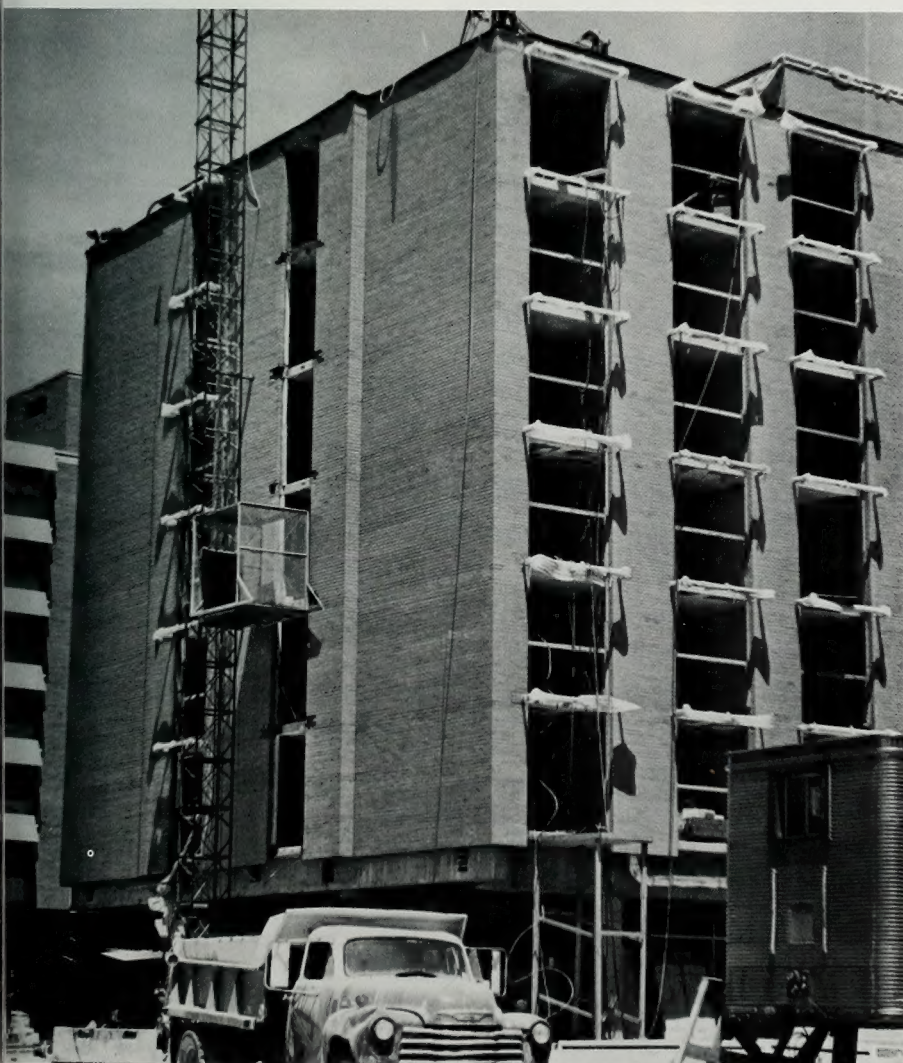
When students moved into Raintree they found no furniture and little parking: though both were corrected by mid-fall semester, final construction was still in process.







On-campus marrieds housing began expansion with construction of new complexes north of Wymount Terrace.



"W" Hall, constructed to meet an ever increasing demand for on-campus housing, raised the number of Desert Towers to seven.



## On-Campus Housing . . .







"Somebody has pizza on this floor and I'm going to get some if it takes all night. Nobody leaves until I get some pepperoni!" And thus goes the call down the hallowed halls of Helaman.

"I love you roommate, but when it comes right down to it, it's either me or those socks. You just can't keep them propped up in my closet any longer. They already burned a hole in the rug and I'm not about to lose my deposit for you," goes the cheer from the tilting towers of Deseret.

And from the banks of the winding moat of Heritage Halls, we hear: "Whose milk is that on the counter?" "I don't know — why are you yelling?" "Because it's just standing there, no bottle; just milk, like it was rubber or something. Is Janet making free-form cottage cheese again?"

On-campus housing has various "slang names" like: the halls, the towers, or the village. These dorms provide more than food and bed raiment for the hapless, helpless freshmen. They give us all something to complain about. A prick to kick against. Yet the time spent in the dorms is at best-and-worst unforgettable.

"Hey, you guys, Jerry is finally going out on a date. Maybe he'll let us watch him shave!" Where else in this world can you find 35 other people that know where that dimple is located, the one you so carefully hid through high school gym class.

Leave your privacy on the door step. There are not enough locks in Shirley Temple's hair to keep the hords of intruders out of your room when you are trying to study for your physical science exam.

A thousand tears spilled with your roommate, a million fears over a blind date, it has been a time to share all that you brought from home, and which your R.A. wished you left behind. *By Mike McDonald*



**"I like the dorms because you get to know everyone really well. We eat, sleep, study and go to church together."**

Elaine Sewell

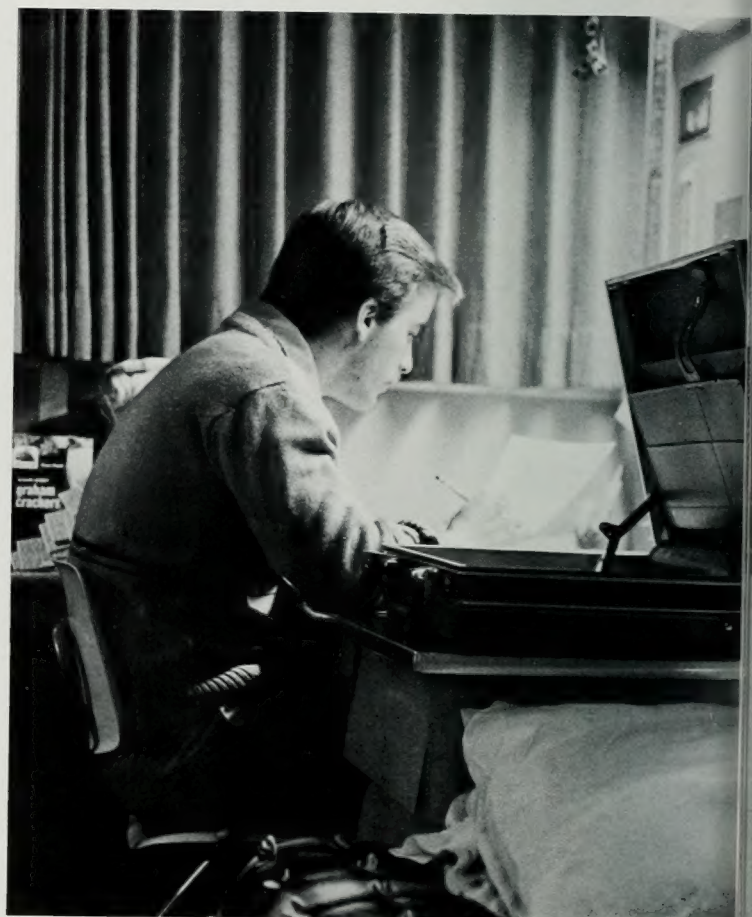


**"Open house is the college form of show and tell."**

Marianne Ormsby

**"I think one of the future Presidents of the United States just put shaving cream down my shorts."**

Frank White





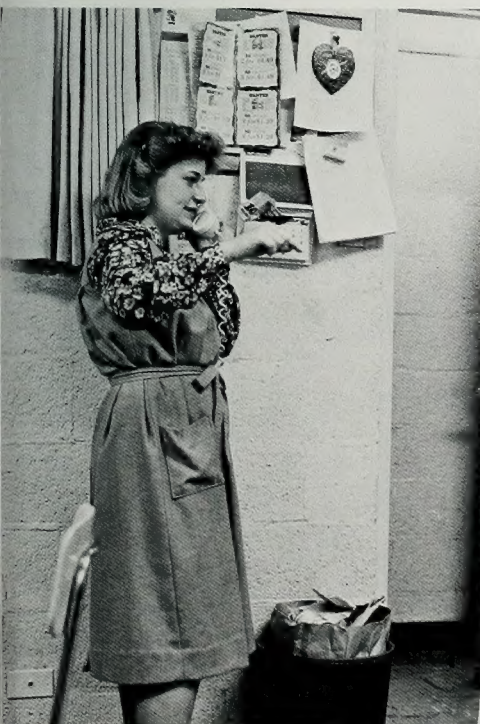


**"I think our R.A. is one of the Hitler youth."**  
Third Floor Q Hall

**"I have to dry my clothes three to four times  
to get them to a comfortable dampness."**  
Rocky Cuny

**"Monotony turns to boredom with Cannon  
Center food."**

Charles Martin





## Off-Campus Housing . .







Remember the good, bad old days of living off-campus? Usually after one year on-campus, students migrate to off-campus, seeking a new freedom.

When I left the dorms, I thought that the days of barrack bathrooms were all over. At last, I could find privacy! But, then, I learned the song: "Give me ten good men who are stouthearted men and I'll give you one and a half hot showers Sunday morning!"

From R.A. supervision, cafeteria food, room inspections and noise, living off-campus introduces one to many new experiences — for one, economy. Some of us volunteer to clean up after the T.P. parties, simply because we can't afford toilet paper. Things sometimes get so desperate, peanut butter is put into the "meat" food group.

While on-campus has its practical jokers, each off-campus apartment has its gremlin, living under the kitchen sink. They strongly resemble roommates but do things roommates would never do. They sometimes stuff hair down the shower drain, point the shower nozzle at the least expected angle, and forget to tuck the shower curtain in the tub after a bath. The gremlin never puts the seat down, leaves the freezer door open, and drinks your milk.

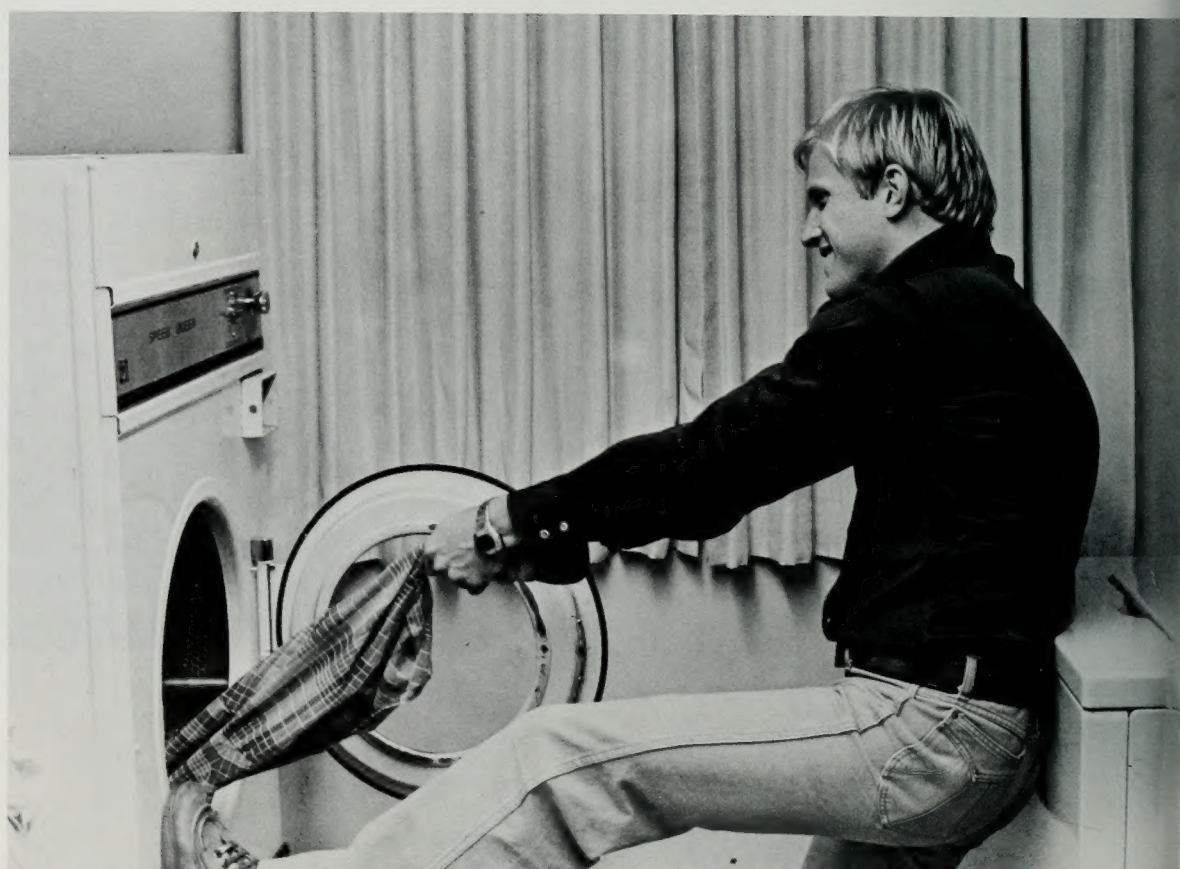
Most complexes claim a washing machine which runs on 3/4 cup of detergent and one sock. Each time another sock disappears, it will most surely be from another pair.

One thing about off-campus — there's nothing further off-campus than off-campus. Some facilities are so far away, the only thing they have in common with the University is they are somewhere in the shadows of the Rocky Mountains. *By Mike McDonald*

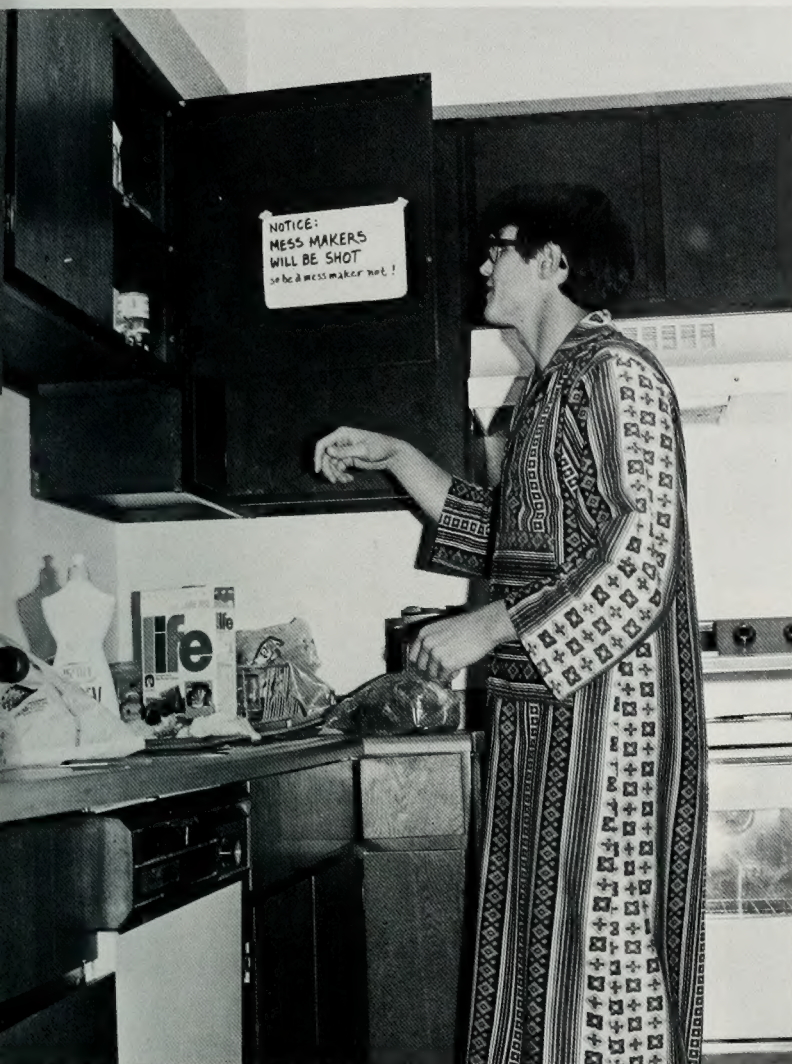


**"I always get these unexpected showers from the toilet upstairs. I don't enjoy it!"**

**Shauna Buchanan**







"Raintree is like eternity . . . Plastic lasts forever!"

Joe Strobel





"It's easy to stay out of hot water off-campus, especially if you're in the shower."

Philip Abasher







**"Raintree is just like BYU. I have to walk a mile to park my car."**

**Darrell Martin**





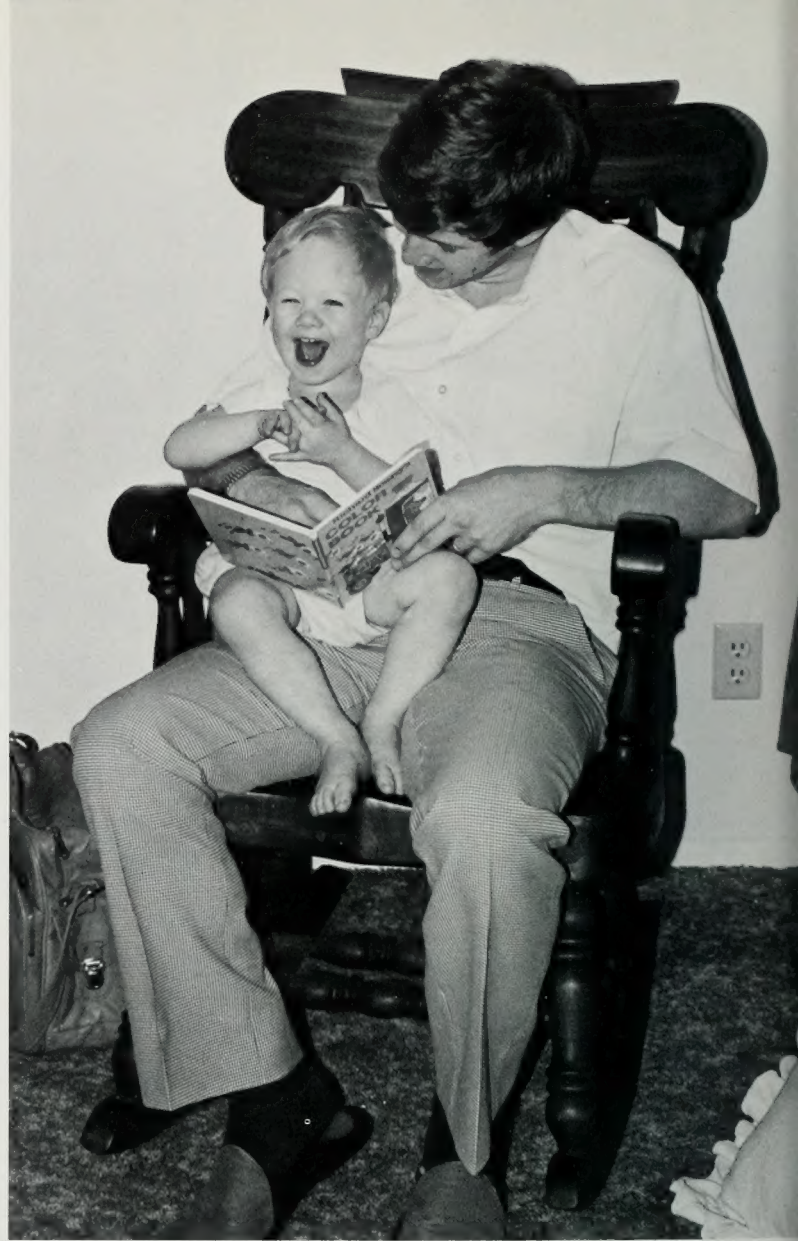
The guy that said "Two is company and three is a crowd" probably lived in married housing in the Provo area. When you look at having space for your ironing board as being a luxury, you know you are cramped.

One couple showed me their "bedroom." That was exactly what it was, wall to wall bed. Then they showed me their "closet room" and their "bathtub room."

You don't realize just how much you have accumulated until you try to move all of yours and your mate's possessions into a space that is probably smaller than either of you were used to when you were single. That six foot, pink, stuffed panda bear you thought was so cute, the one that your wife used to have in her front room, has seemed to grow. You could almost get jealous of it just sitting there, taking up so much space. If it didn't have a TV set in its stomach, you would have chucked it a long time ago.

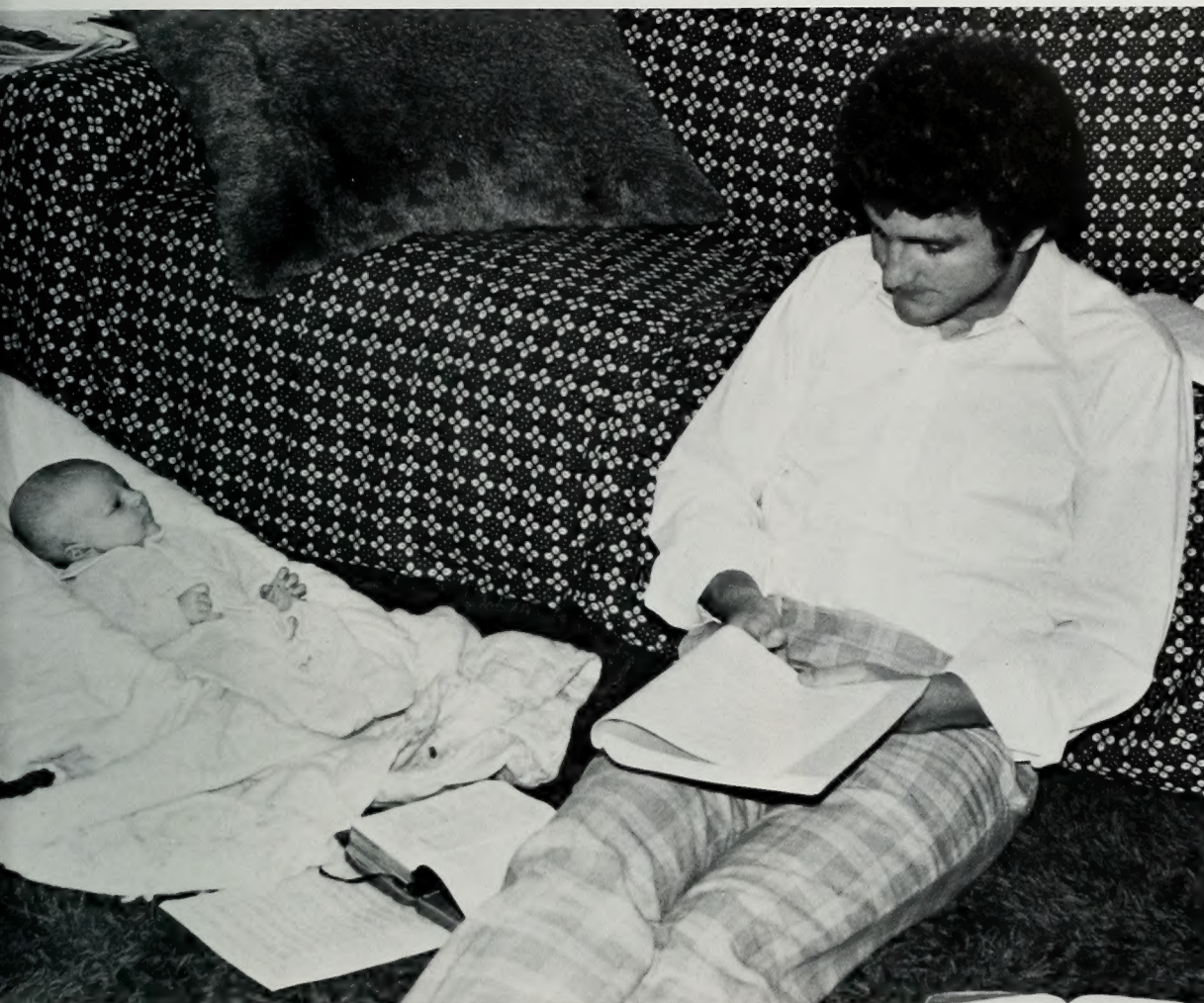
The married student's life is a lot like a tag team wrestling in shifts. Some students feel that they should be punching a time card and paying social security (or collecting it) for the long hours they put in.

Not only must you wrestle with your own little "joys," but the neighbors above, below and to each side have children as well. Laying in bed at night the cry of a wet neonate can be heard at any hour. *By Mike McDonald*





# MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING . . .



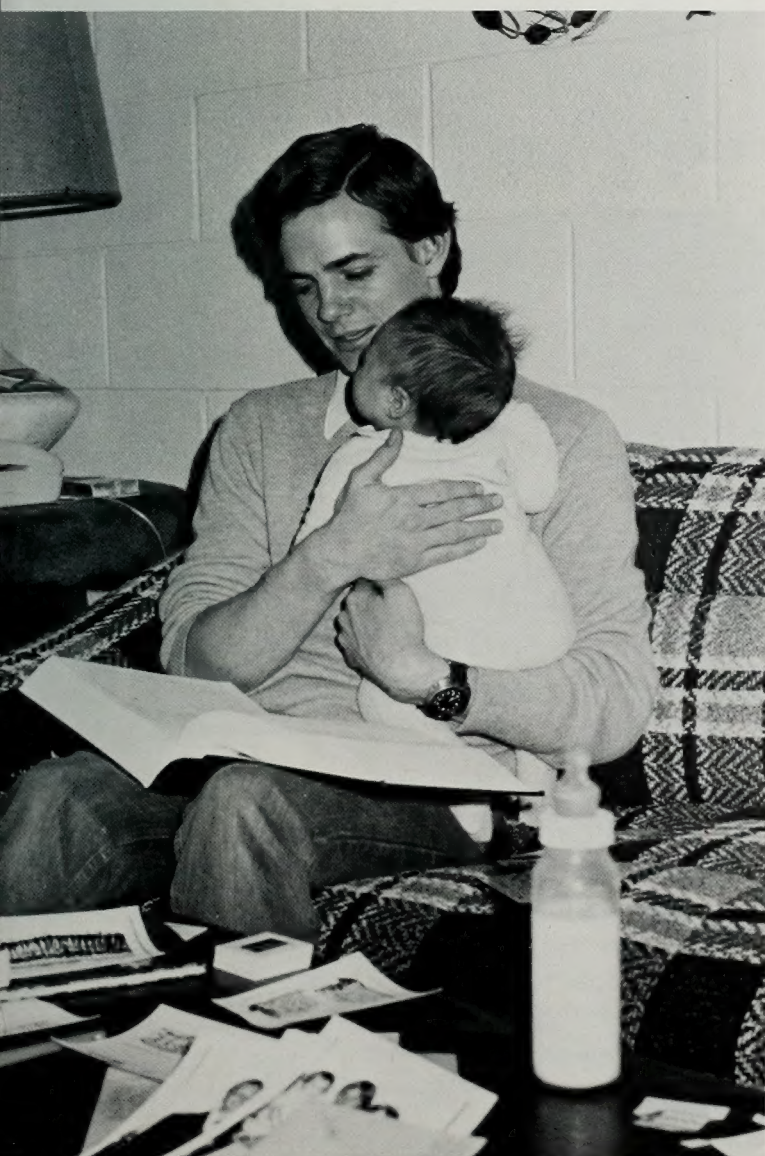


**"To be married is really expensive! When we are single we have a misconception of the cost of living as a couple."**

**Jon Richey**







**"The first duplex we lived in was all run-down. It was really wasted . . . like prehistoric. Most of the couples we know live in really run-down places."**

Noel Hyde



# ACADEMICS

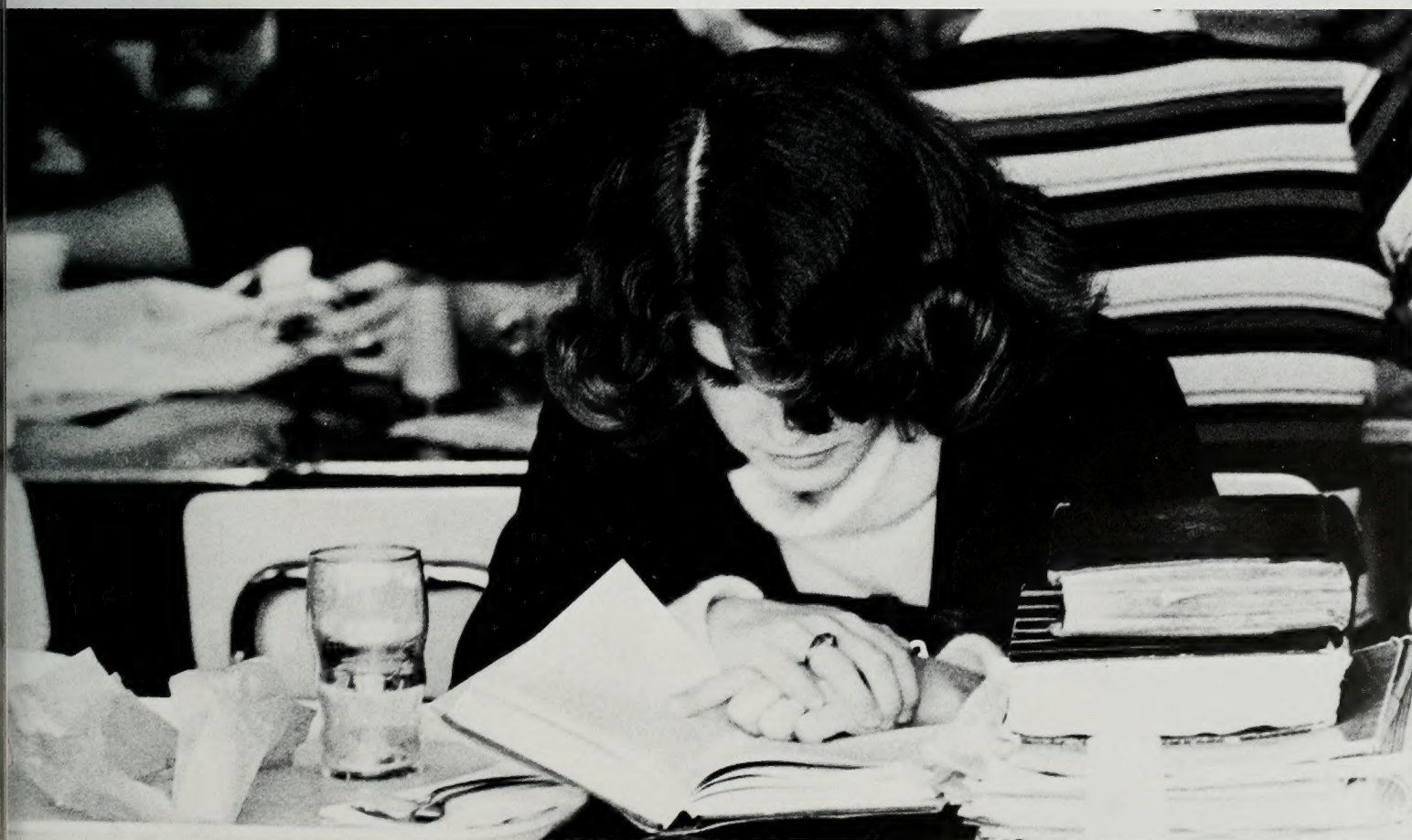
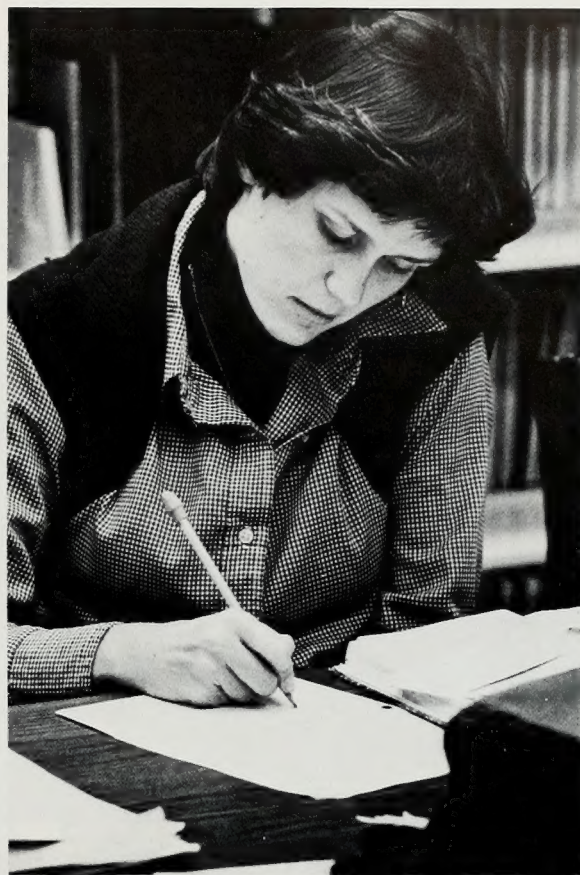
## The Thorn In Our Side



**"Knowledge comes both by reason and by revelation. We expect the natural unfolding of knowledge to occur as the result of scholarship, but there will always be that added dimension which the Lord can provide when we are qualified to receive and he chooses to speak."**

**President Spencer W. Kimball**





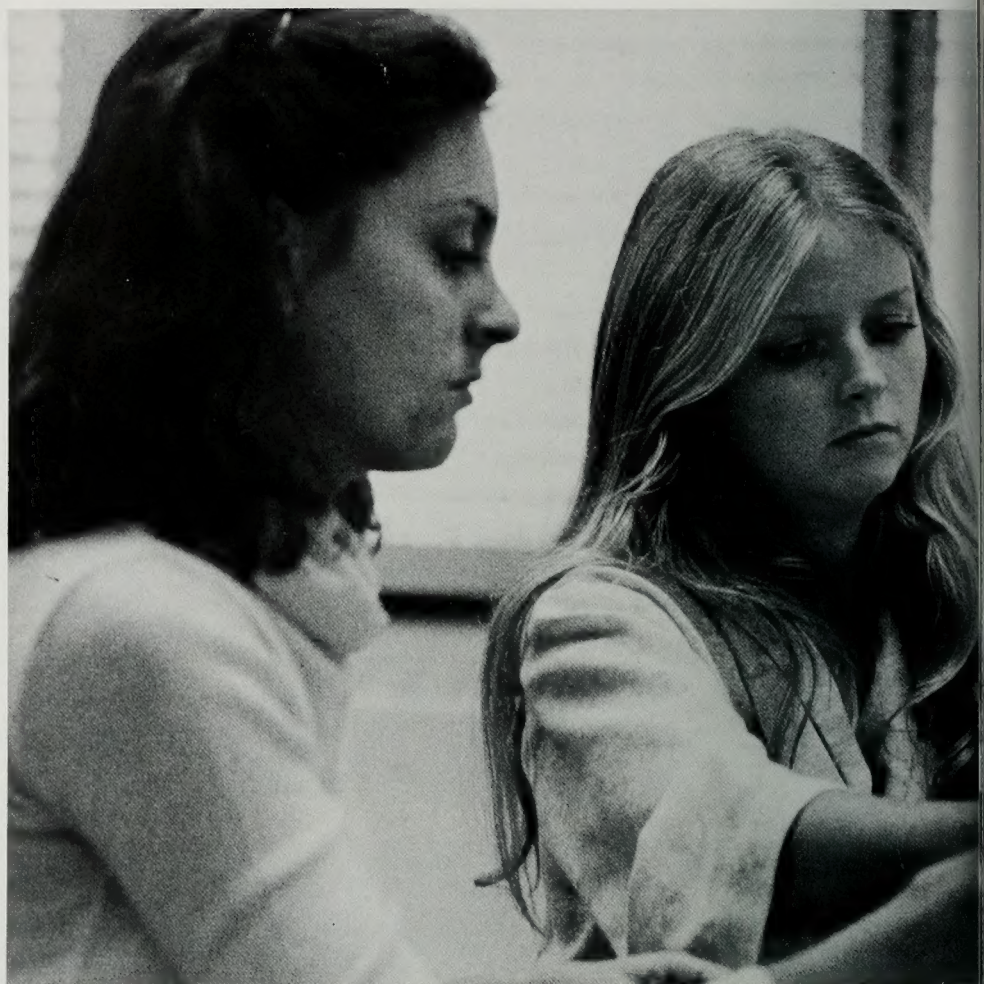


**"Since transferring from a community college, class changes seem like the National Scout Jamboree."**

Arvid Smith

**"I view academics as always being in competition, but not knowing what the prize is."**

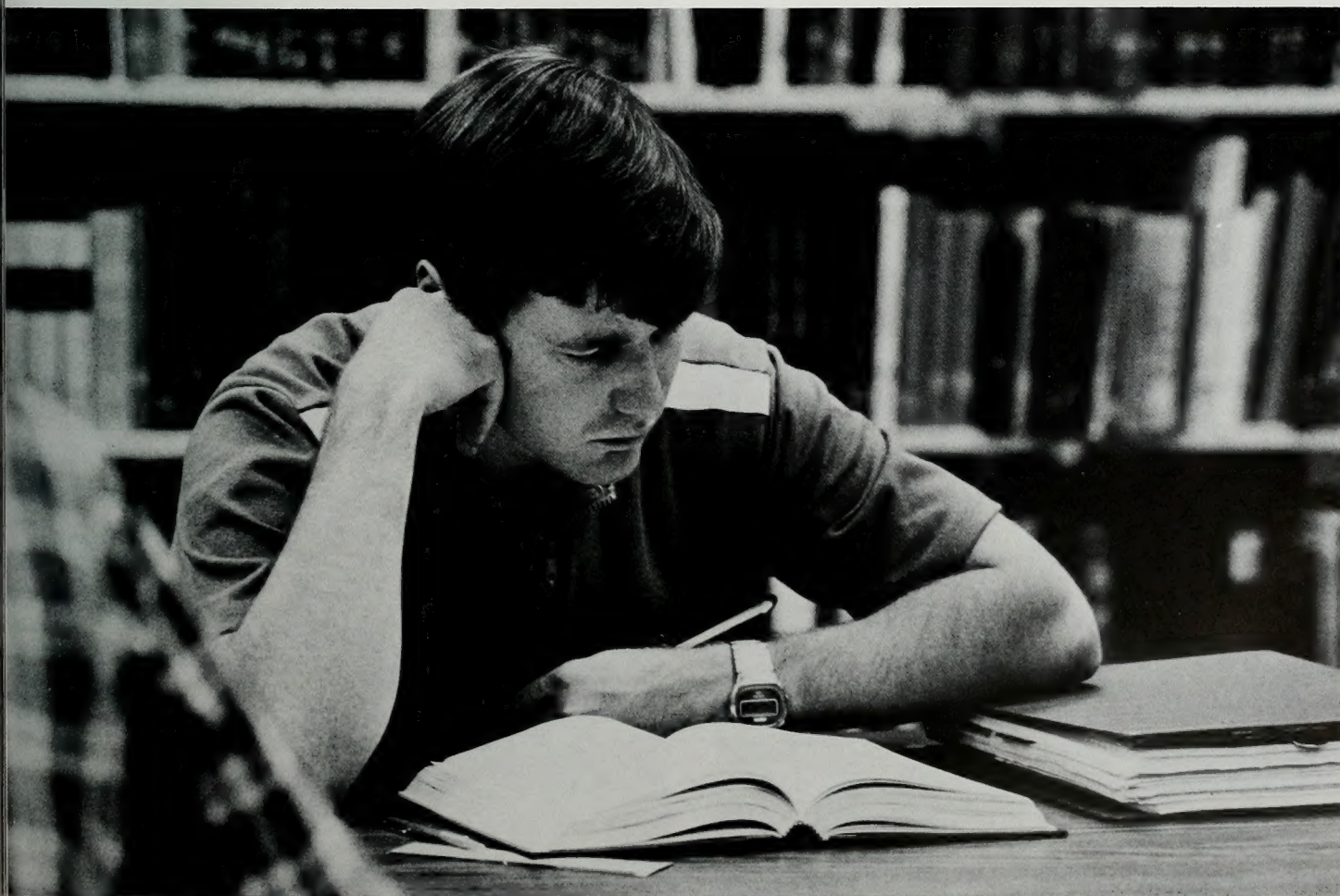
Karen Young







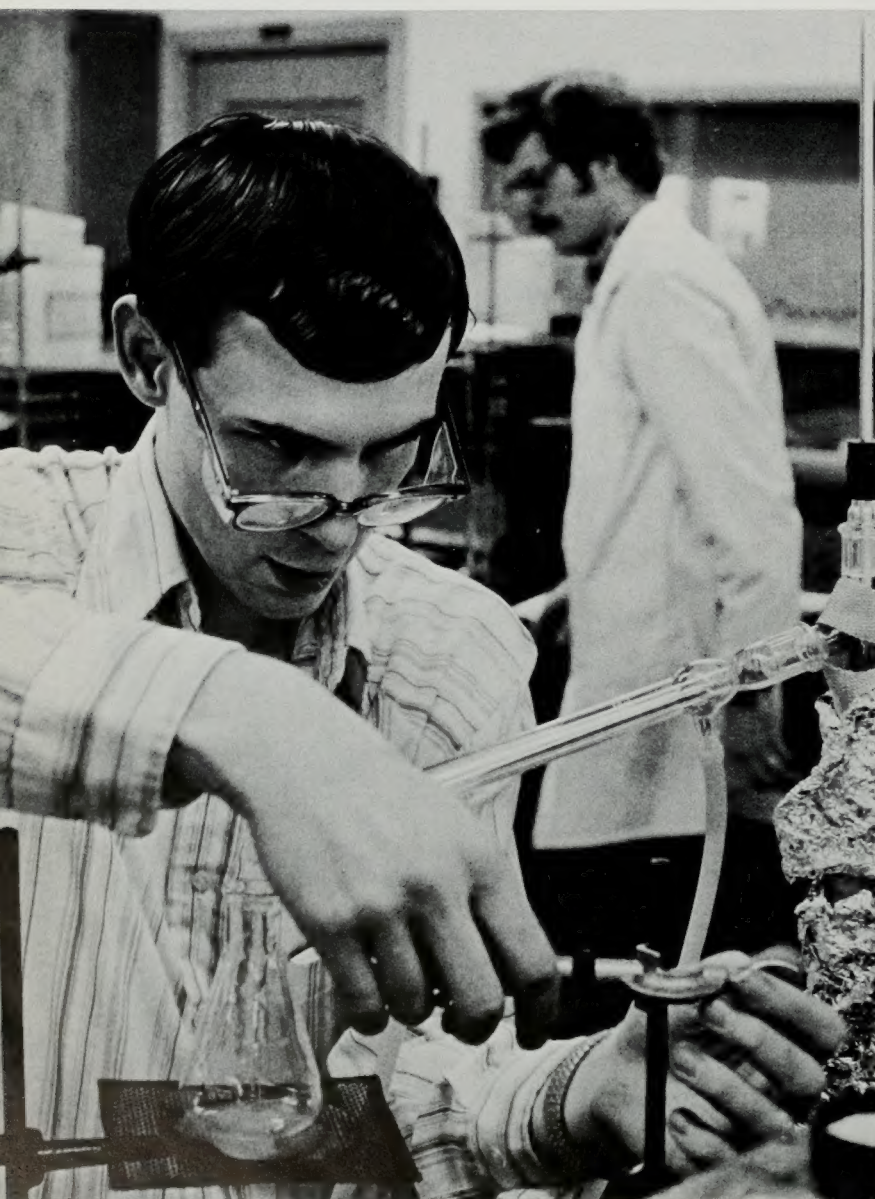
"BYU — it beats kindergarten."  
D. Mark Blancher





"Wow, when I got my winter semester schedule I thought it was the greatest thing I had ever seen. Once I started going to classes, however, it lost its excitement."

Carr Krueger II







**"Each one of us is the architect of his own fate;  
and he is unfortunate indeed who will try to  
build himself without the inspiration of God,  
without realizing that he grows from within, not  
from without."**

**David O. McKay**











— Number of Students enrolled at  
BYU Fall Semester 1978

Men . . . 14,245

Women . . . 13,145

Total . . . 27,390

— Number of beginning freshmen  
that graduate from BYU

\*Men

56% graduate BYU

19% Graduate from another col-  
lege or university

\*Within 12 years

\*\*Women

31% graduate BYU

19% graduate from another col-  
lege or university

\*\*Within 6 years

— An average of 4100 seniors gradu-  
ate from BYU each year with a  
bachelor's degree

— Tuition for the 1978-79 school year  
Fall and Winter semesters

Undergraduate Students

L.D.S. Non-Member

\$420 \$630

Advanced-Standing Students

\$470 \$705

— The average student graduates  
from BYU in 12 semesters

— The College of Social Sciences has  
the largest number of Graduates

— There are 1,557,722 volumes in the  
Harold B. Lee Library, with an in-  
crease of 10,000 volumes per month

— Students spend \$3,500,000 on text  
books each year

— The average GPA of BYU students  
is:

Class	Men	Women
Freshman	2.72	2.72
Sophomore	2.80	2.78
Junior	2.87	2.91
Senior	2.99	3.05
Advanced -		
Standing	3.00	3.08
Graduates	3.48	3.52



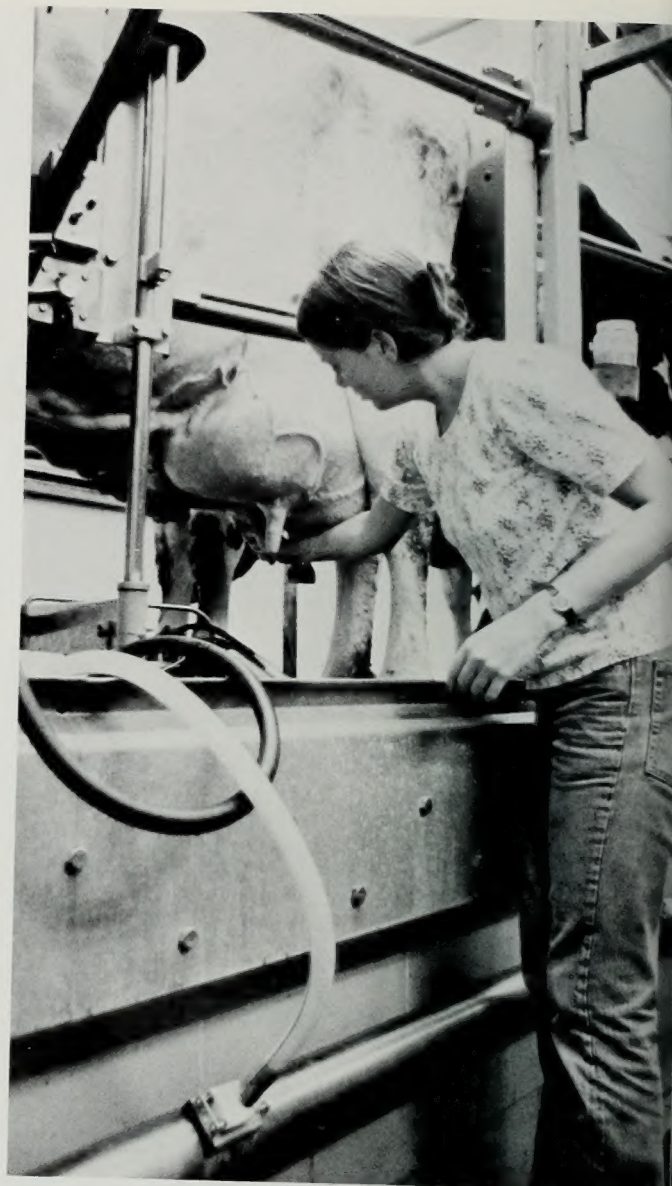
## PART-TIMES AND PASTIMES

### Working Makes ¢ents

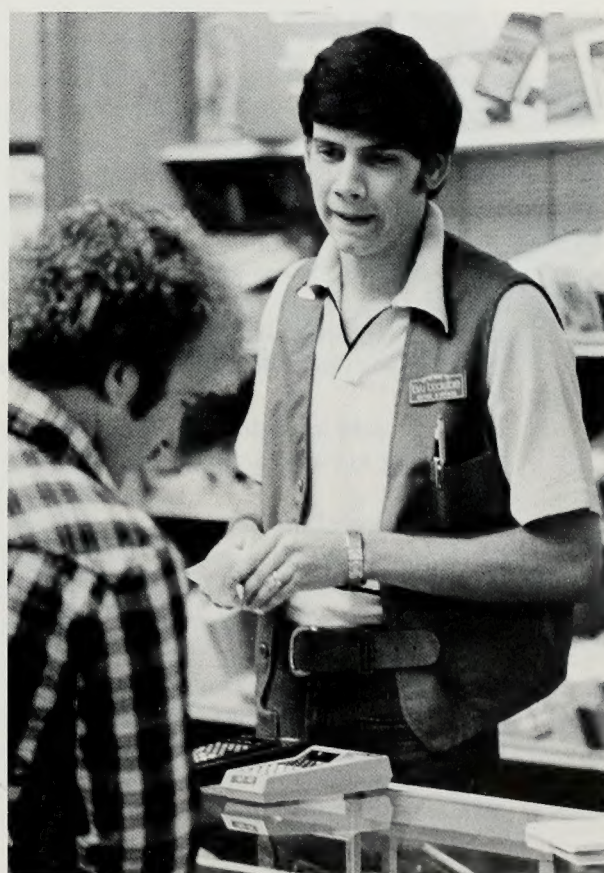
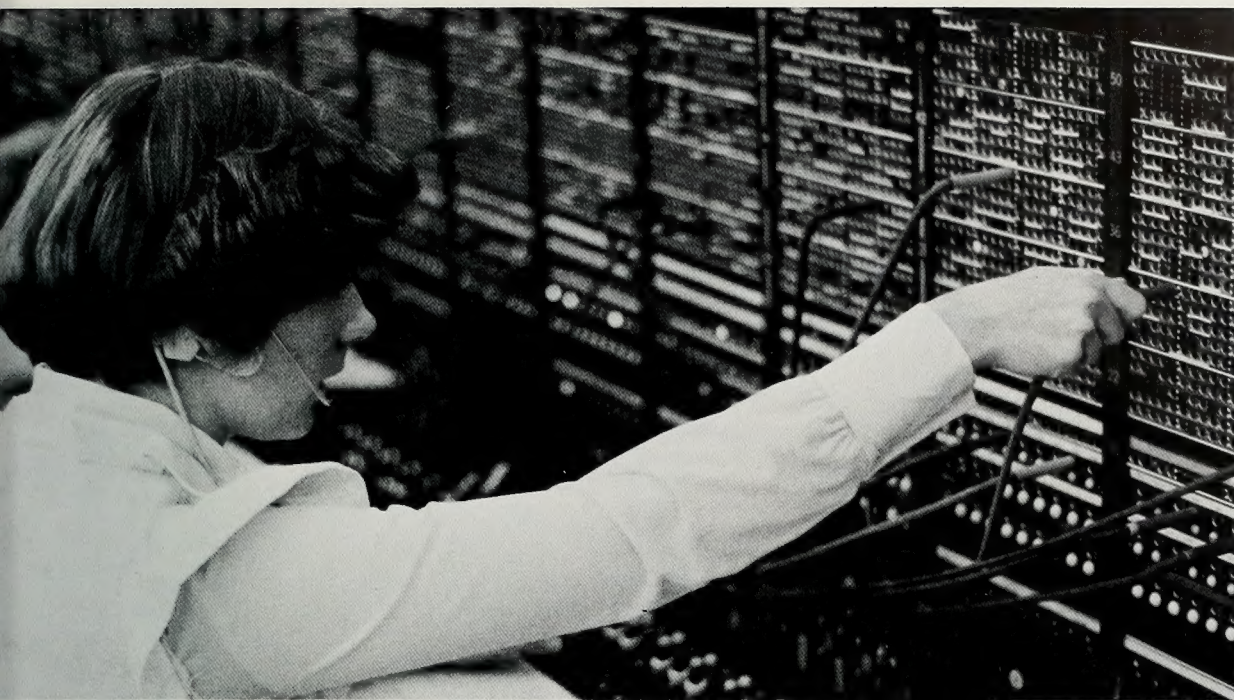
Under the watchful guard of the moonlit Wasatch front, a lone figure trudges up the hill to campus. It is 4:30 a.m. — the working day is beginning for a very tired BYU student.

The jobs that students have vary so greatly; it gives a cougar cause to pause — anything from picking petals in Payson to hauling hay in Heber. It seems a little funny to stop and think back on all the people who graduated from high school who "weren't smart enough for college;" they are earning big money as a plumber's helper while we pound in the dirt, sweating for pennies.

A BYU publication a few years back quoted one student opinion about working while in school: "I know how to make a million dollars in Provo — work a million hours." By Mike McDonald







**"I'm working to meet the socio-economic expectations of my fiancé."**

**Shirl LeBaron**



## Relaxing Has Its Price

Excess energy has to be released. A girl in my Family Home Evening group swears that it will make you gain weight if you don't get rid of it.

Some people need a longer time to let off the steam. It can take quite some time, often well into the night with a favorite pal or roommate. In the morning, however, usually all you can remember is that you ate a 10-inch pepperoni pizza (except the edges), drank a quart of root beer, found out someone in your ward is engaged and you have a taste in your mouth like Cosmo and the Cougarettes walked all over your tongue in their stocking feet.

No one said it has to take a long time to relax. Even going to class can be just the piece of peace you need.

If you stand at the bottom of the stairs of one of the Deseret Towers you may hear what sounds like fast approaching thunder, but it's only that guy from Ely, NV., who likes to jump down a flight of stairs at a time to "loosen up."

Although some may look down on those who use television as a relaxer, whenever a special television program comes on the tide of public opinion changes. It is then that only the "jet set" own a "boob tube." *By Mike McDonald*

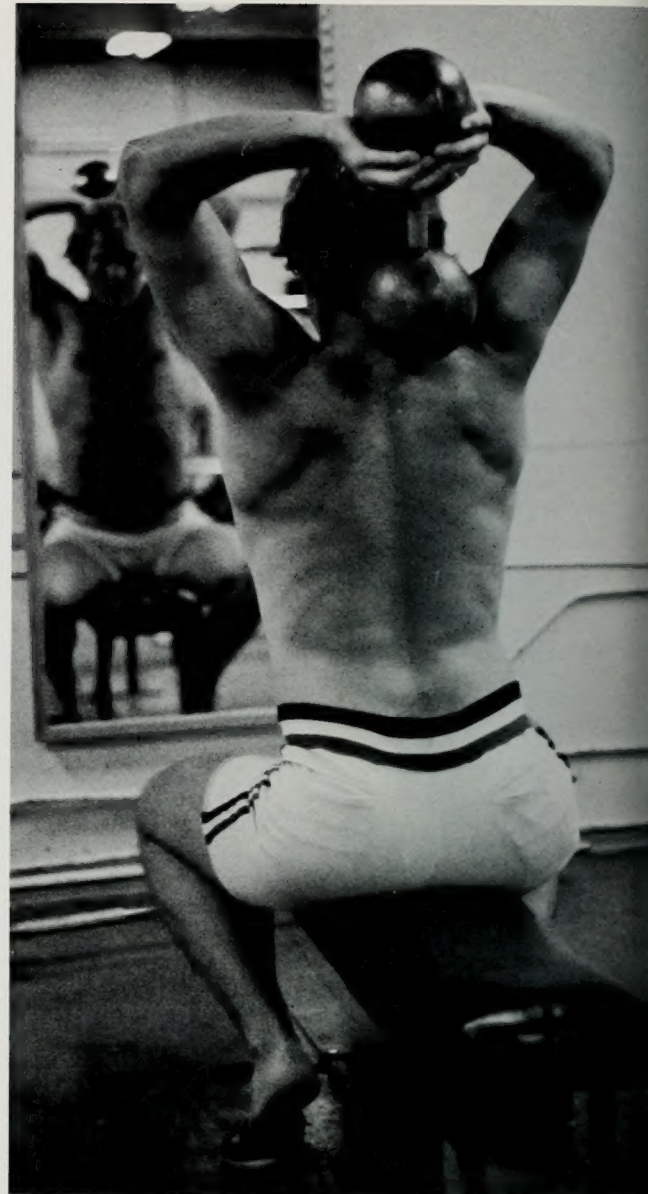
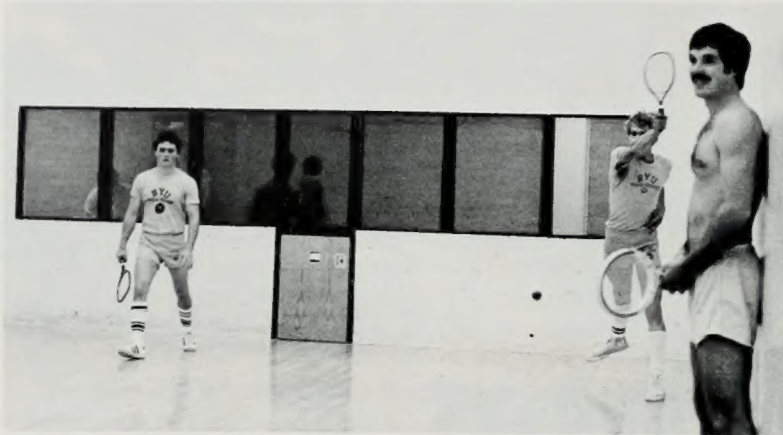








## Exercise: A Release of Energy







While some folks flounder on their fannies, most students take to their tennis shoes to exercise away excess energy. From scuba and squash to square dance and scrabble, the perfecting of the mind and body has been held in respect by all education people since the "Golden Age" of Greece.

At BYU there is a smorgasbord of classes covering a wide spectrum of sports. These classes help the students justify the time it takes to exercise and adds regularity to their schedule. It is amazing how far some people will run under the threat of a half credit of "Fitness for Life."

The stronger-willed devotedly pound the pavement of Provo from dawn to dusk to tone the torso and mound the muscles.

Look anywhere at almost any time and you will find someone exercising in one way or another. The guy who lives upstairs has the most vigorous late-night exercise program I have ever heard! (We have very thin ceilings.)

Far into the autumn night, a lone, would-be basketball champion is seen on the courts of the Deseret Towers Sports Arena perfecting that special air hanging, back scoop with a half gainer. "He's in for a lay up, he's heavily covered. He goes in for the shot. It's good!!!" Others decide to vent physical activities in dance. With or without music, physical training is an art which anyone can participate in.

Less structured activities provide the opportunity to perspire. Rumor has it that line waiting and creative dating are being considered for P.E. credit. *By Mike McDonald*



## Escape: Getting Away From It All







After the body has had its chance to prance, the soul craves escape. Some run to a crowd to be alone, some take to solitude to be with a friend. Sit in your bunk and read a book, Sit on the grass and take a look, Climb up the mountain and try to see That somewhere out there you want to be.

Escape can be anything you don't have to do. The motivating factor is "want." To some an escape is a huge banana split with three flavors of ice cream, hot fudge, two kinds of topping, whipped cream and extra nuts in a little silver cup.

The average BYU student escapes to the least average places conceivable. Some to the slopes, some to the skies, some to the road and some to "the guys." "To each his Dulcinea" sang the padre in Man of La Mancha. "To each a secret hiding place where he can find the haunting face to light his secret flame."

"Happiness is anyone and anything at all that's loved by you," said Charlie Brown. What better way to explain escape than that? — By Mike McDonald





# DATING . . .

## . . . getting on the married-go-round

Miss-matching, matchmaking, sweet spirits, foxes and returned missionaries mix for all-day extravaganzas, Star Palace disco-dancing and triple feature movies. The pickings remain plentiful, however, with R.M.'s everywhere, wearing that same glassy stare, they seem to be always searching: "Where is she? . . . the ideal woman?" Serious daters with empty wallets and checkbooks are found strolling across campus, studying together and just gazing eye to eye. "Me" becomes "we" and suddenly grades drop out of sight, friends and roommates begin wondering what has happened and concerned parents start phoning "What's going on out there in match-making land?" Empty ice cream dishes, a candle passing, a tiny student-budgeted diamond and an exchange of "I do's" follows the happy couple into their dusky basement apartment of blind but dreamy-eyed love.







**"I date too much and not enough."**

Lori Lynn Peterson

**"Dating to me is like brushing my teeth; I do it twice a day."**

Denise Marie Croft

**"I think guys spend too much money on dates, as a rule. I personally have to stay away from Salt Lake or I'll go into debt."**

Mark Seaton Smith

**"As long as you don't hibernate while waiting for a missionary, it's OK. What guy wants a girl who has been sitting on the shelf for two years?"**

Debi Farnsworth





**"As I was walking down the staircase at the de-Jong Concert Hall, I noticed this gorgeous man at the bottom of the stairs. I continued down the stairs at my graceful best, hoping to impress him. Our eyes met, my heel broke and I fell the rest of the way down the stairs; and, as I looked up to see him, he was gone."**

Lorraine Woodland

**"If you date a girl with fat ankles, you know that love is more than skin deep."**

Dennis Bowen



**"The best thing to me about dating is that it leads to marriage; the worst is that I spent a fortune finding a girl who agreed with my idea of the best thing."**

Jon White







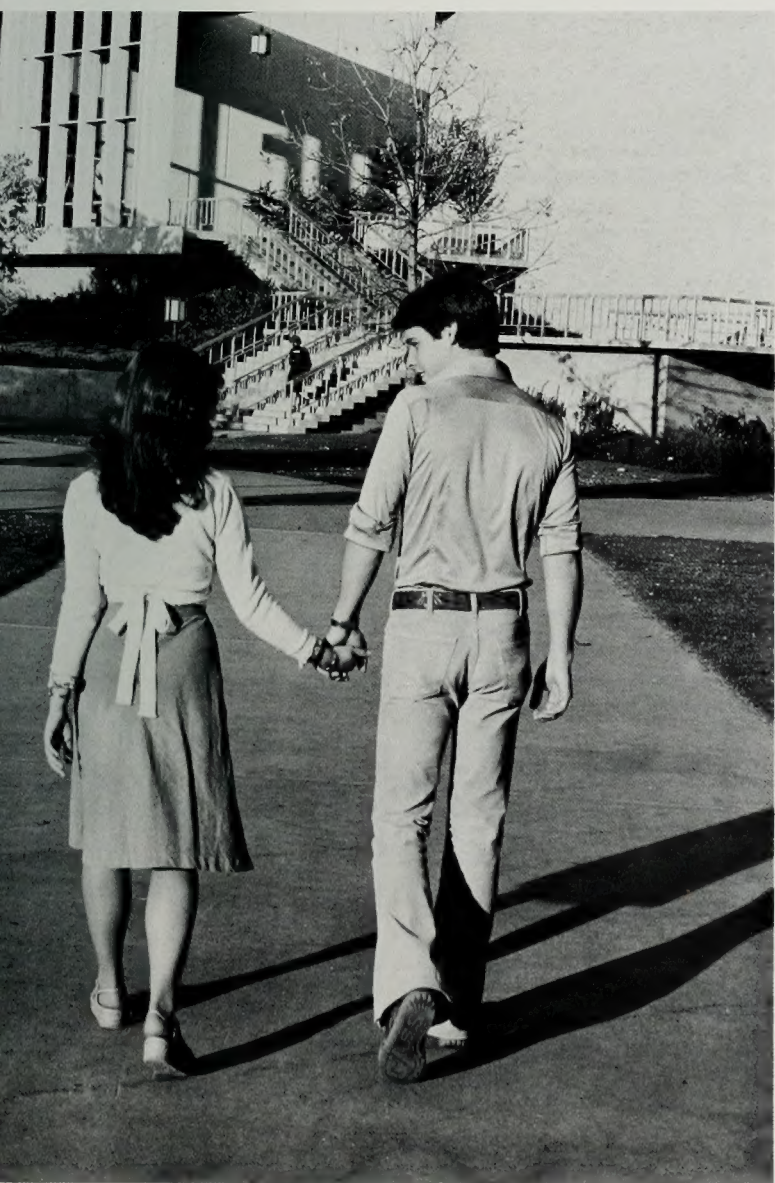
**"Guys don't need to spend a lot of money on dates; if the girl really likes the guy she will go with him to a pig pen and watch the pigs play."**

**Ellen Barbara Clarke**



**"It all started with my buddies and I when we were looking for something to do, when suddenly this foxy girl in a passing car caught my eye. I demanded we follow her. The date she was with had no idea of my eagerness to meet her. Before the signal changed, I jumped out of our car and hopped into theirs. She invited me to a dance, we started dating, and now we are getting married."**

**Joseph Anthony DiRegolo**







**"A date is a date whether it be at  
BYU or Timbuktu."**

Dave Pratt

**"At BYU the dating scene is very  
profitable, there are girls from all  
around the world to choose from."**

Steve Browns

**"BYU is so marriage-oriented. I  
think people need to be more realis-  
tic and less idealistic."**

Mark Brodie

**"I've had three proposals since I've  
been here at BYU and still no luck."**

Diane Huntington

**"I'm a senior and I'm not married. I  
guess I'm just not a normal zoobee."**

Laine Anderson







"In dealing with the thought of marriage,  
my reaction is . . . desire!"

Michael Allen







**"Before we were married we used to go out a lot; now, with, two kids it's easier to sit home and neck."**

Marc Williams

**"Married dating is more honest — your date already knows how poor you are, so you don't have to cover up or 'fake it' to impress her."**

Curtis Martinez

**"Dating is a lot better when you're married — you don't have to say 'goodnight'."**

Jenna Olsen







**"A typical married date? Five hours of Monopoly!"**

Curtis Martinez

**"Dating is still a hassle. Before we were married we had money but never the time to be together. Now it's the opposite. We are together more but we don't have the money."**

Jolynn Nielson



**"When you're married, the movies you go to see are all on TV!"**

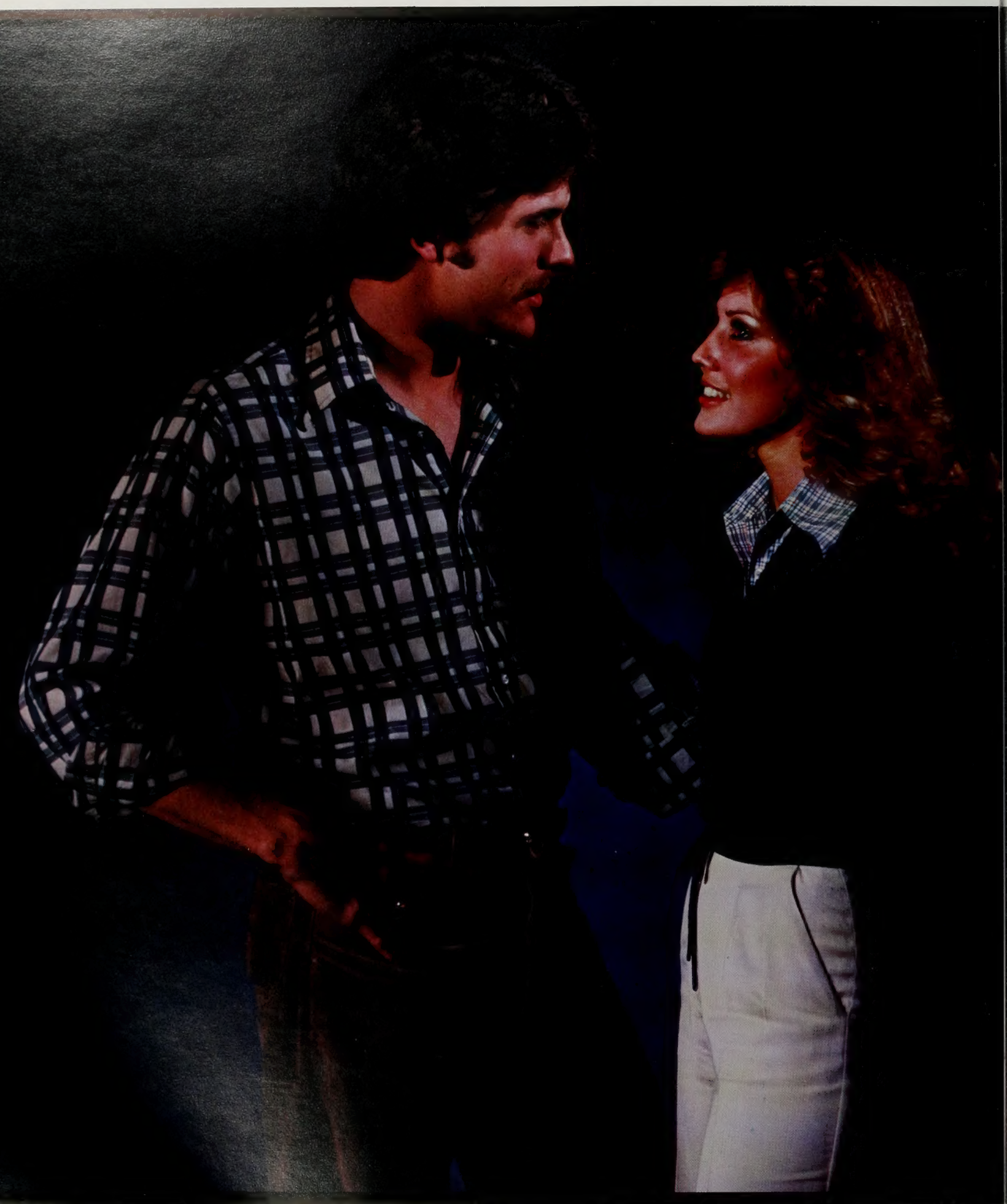
Nigel Taylor

**"I'd say dating has decreased from several times a week to about twice a month. Six bucks a whack for a movie downtown didn't used to bother me, but now it's really starting to."**

Ron Richards









# CHURCH INFLUENCE

The students who come to BYU are influenced by the Church in many ways, or at least the influence the Church has over the university is noticed by all who come here. Prayer in classes, especially in the religion classes, devotionals, firesides, dress and grooming standards, ward and stake activities are some of the more obvious signs.

"BYU speech" is LDS-oriented, understood sometimes only by BYU students. Such terms as "arm's length," "keep on tractin'," "do it," "lengthen your stride," and "Saturday's Warrior" may draw a question mark for those not familiar with Mormon jargon.

Missionaries, usually seen somewhere on-campus, probably symbolize how the Church plays an important role in the lives of most of the student body. Most of those who haven't served missions for the Church, either have someone in their family who has or will yet go themselves. The nearby Missionary Training Center is filled with hundreds of past and future BYU students.

For those less familiar with the campus or the institution that supports it: What do you know about BYU? Would you like to know more?

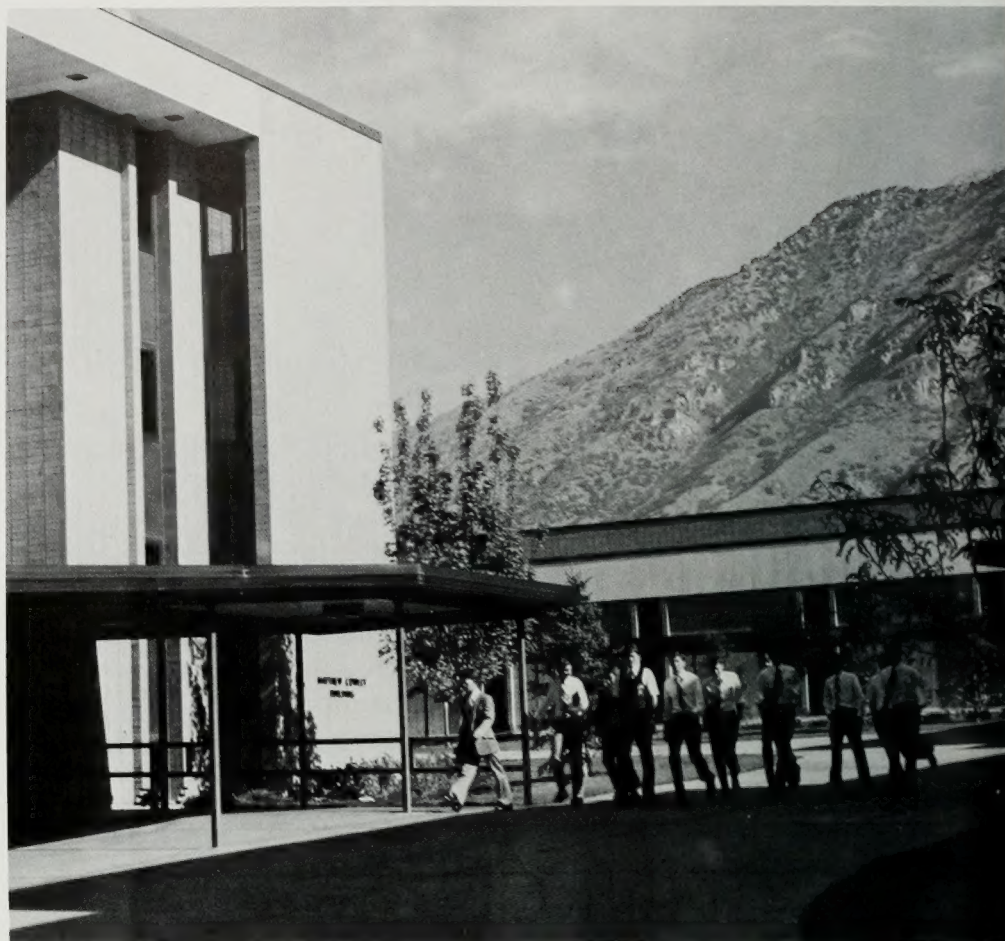




# MISSIONARIES SONGYOSAS MISSIONARI MISSIONAIRES

"The best thing about BYU  
is the location of the MTC."

Karen Young



## MTC — more than a language center

Since the establishment of a Language Training Mission (LTM) in Knight Magnum Hall, missionaries have roamed the campus — a constant reminder of the Church influence at BYU.

The LTM has experienced growing pains due to the consolidation of the Hawaii and Ricks LTM's at Provo. LDS President Spencer W. Kimball's request for better-prepared missionaries prompted the closing of the Salt Lake City Missionary Home in October of this year and missionaries going to English-speaking missions were moved to the Provo facilities.

Housed in the newly-renamed Missionary Training Center (MTC), some 2,000 missionaries receive training in discussion memorization, language skills and physical fitness.

Eleven hours of classroom instruction each day is common for those missionaries preparing for both foreign and English-speaking missions. Training is concentrated. The average foreign-

speaking missionary's stay is only eight weeks. English-speaking missionaries stay four weeks before entering the mission field.

Sooner or later, most everyone at BYU will have something in common with "the missionary." Most students are related to missionaries or correspond with them. Many coeds know the experience of "waiting for a missionary."

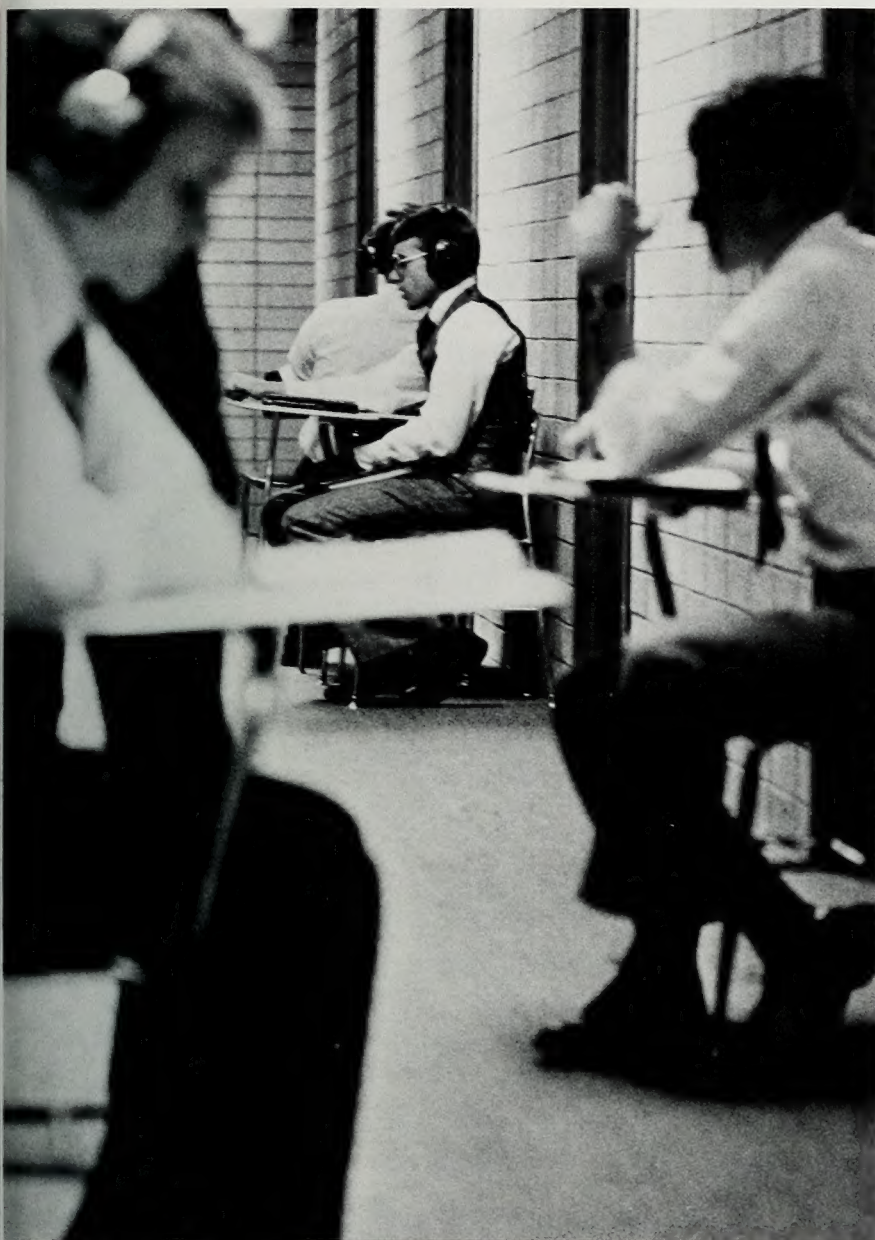
Members of the faculty and staff have, are, or will support sons and daughters on missions. Many have served as mission presidents themselves.

More than 9,000 BYU students are returned missionaries and a thousand freshmen leave school each year to return two years later as 21-year-old sophomores.

Many prospective missionaries received needed training in the nearly 20 sections of Religion 130 (Missionary Preparation) class taught each semester.

When missionaries enter the MTC,





"I've NEVER seen so many RM's in one place in my whole life!"

Beulah Lukers



nearly 700 students are directly involved in training them. This year, when the LTM became the MTC, more students were hired to help teach the new influx of elders, sisters, and couples going to English-speaking missions. Maybe that's why there are more missionaries seen shopping in the Wilkinson Center, the University Mall, or downtown Provo.

Early morning temple attendees find it common to have missionaries in the same session.

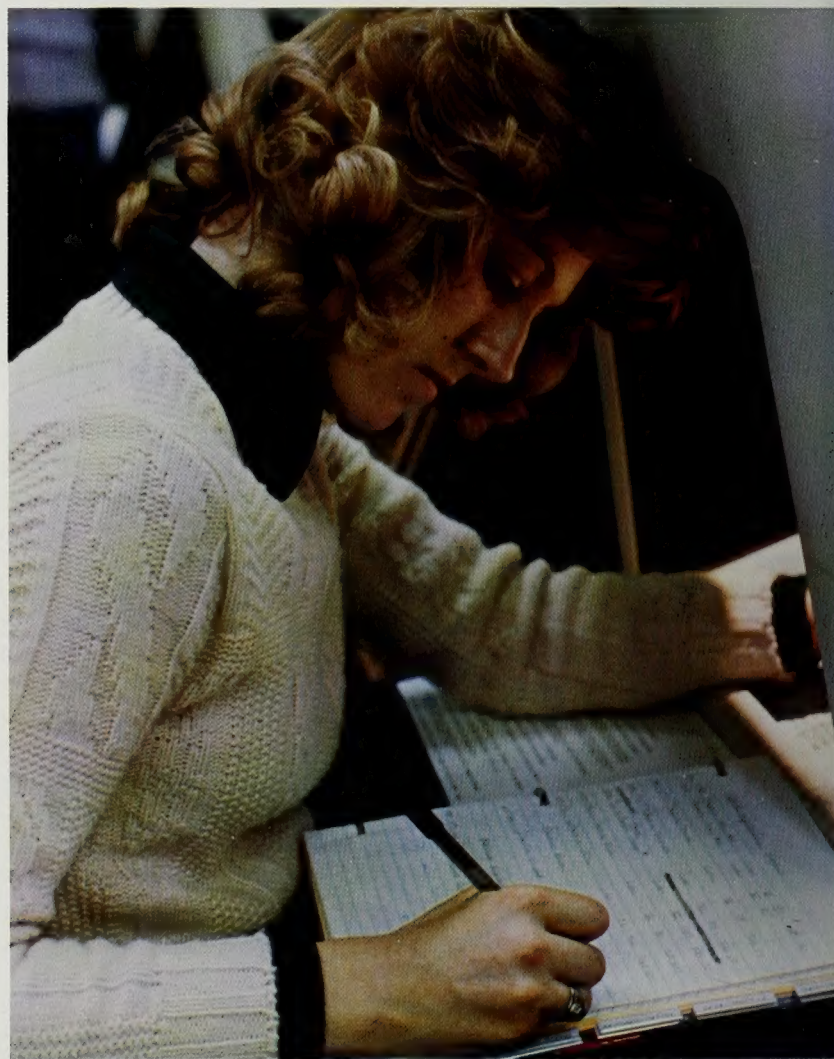
Two full-time missionaries are assigned to BYU and students can often find them talking with interested contacts at their table next to the ELWC Step-down Lounge.

Wherever missionaries are found, there will be returned missionaries reminiscing of special towns where they served and warning the new elders about "all the bugs" in the mission field. Many RM's delight in informing MTC missionaries how fortunate they are because they aren't subjected to the "Knight-Magnum experience."

Whatever the experience — Knight Magnum, LTM or MTC, the number of missionaries answering President Kimball's call to serve the Lord will continue to grow. And as long as they receive their training in Provo, this aspect of Church influence will be seen and felt at BYU. — *By Mark Jackson*

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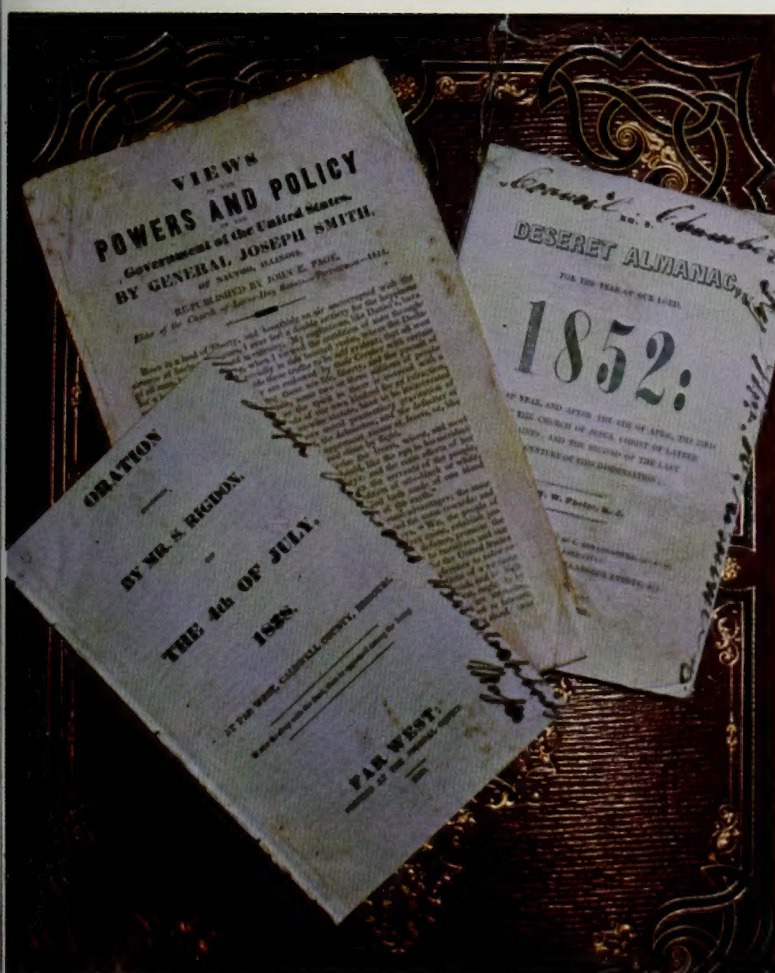




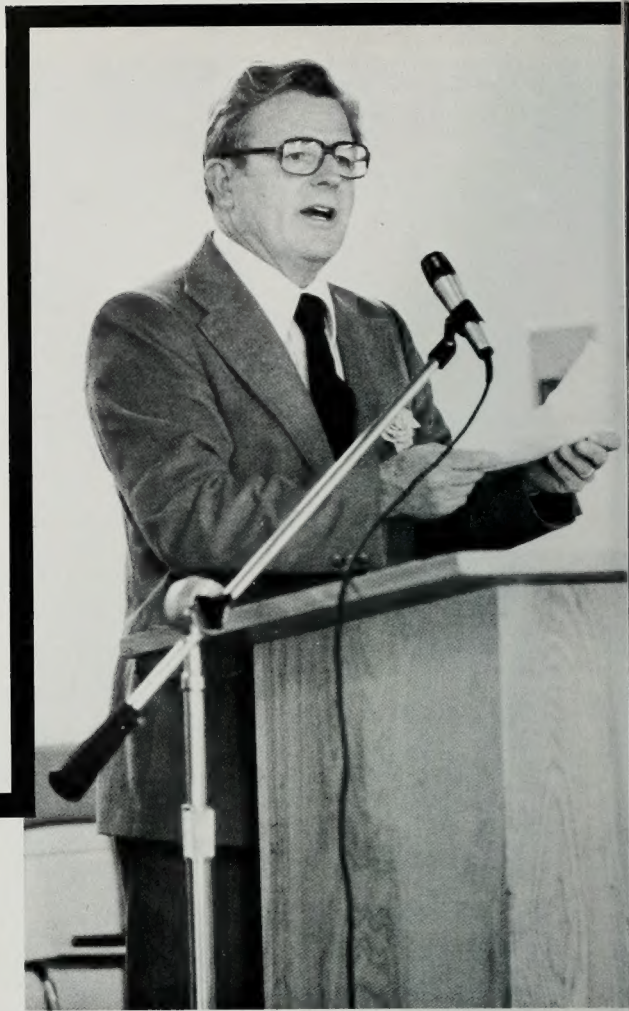


"Do you think I'll go to the telestial kingdom just because I got a C plus in Religion 122?"

Sherm Hebein











**"The big difference between student and home wards is that there are no parents or children here. It's fun to have lots of companionship our own age while we're all striving for the same goals."**

**Kimara Landsem**

**"Student wards are fun, but there are too many 'Betty BYU' girls who go overboard on standards."**

**Aaron Diamond**

**"The church leadership around here is so young that at our last ward correlation meeting the Elders' Quorum President refused to start until the Relief Society President gave back his 'Flash Gordon secret decoder ring!'"**

**Peter Burnett**





**"Family Home Evening groups at BYU are socially strenuous — a very fatiguing experience!"**

Reed Morrill

**"I've noticed that the girls always have to provide the treats for Home Evening."**

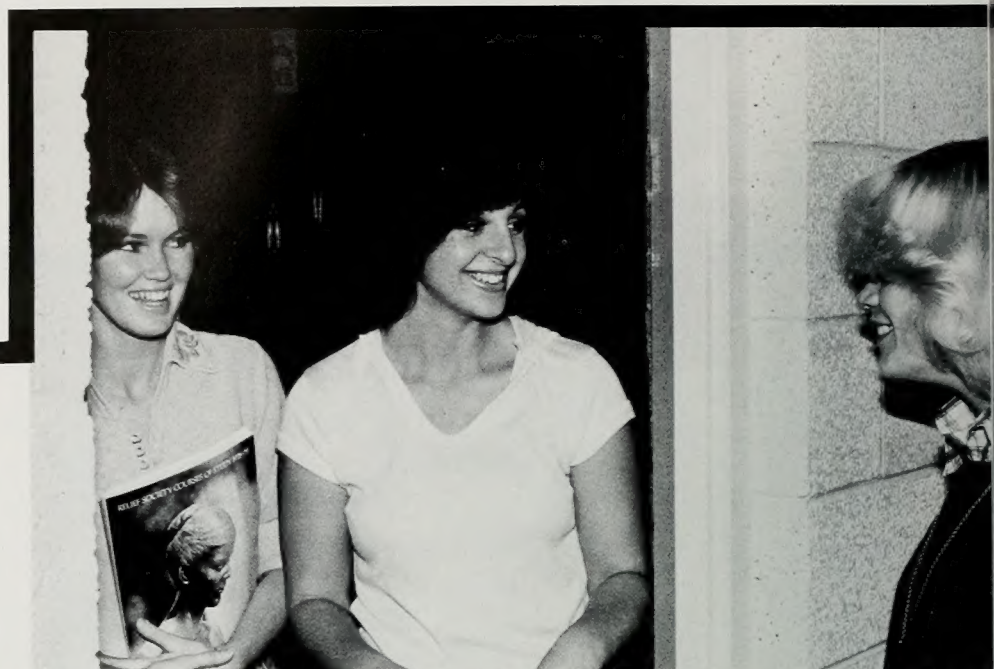
Pam Hunt

**"Home Evening groups are the most rewarding when people are enthusiastic. Those who don't care really miss out."**

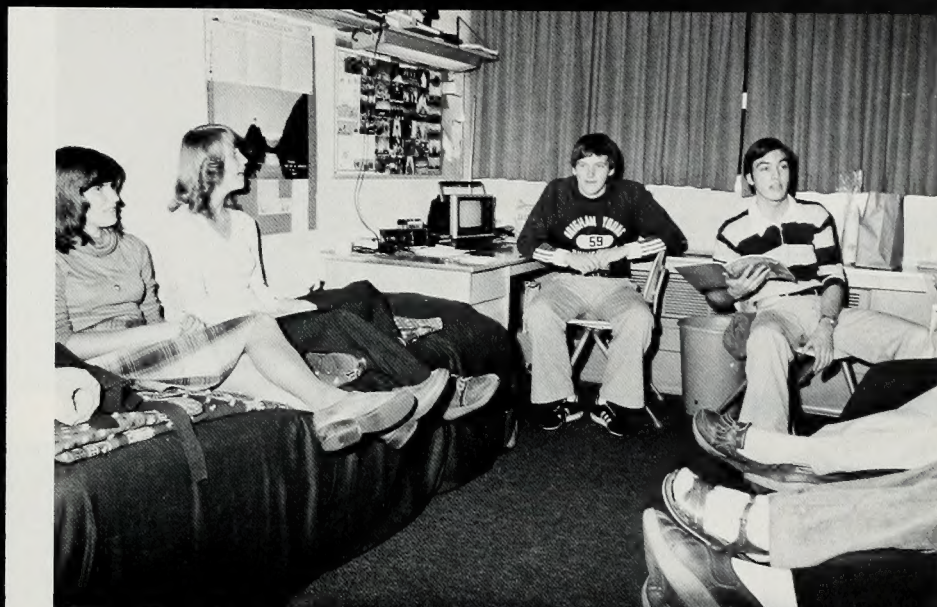
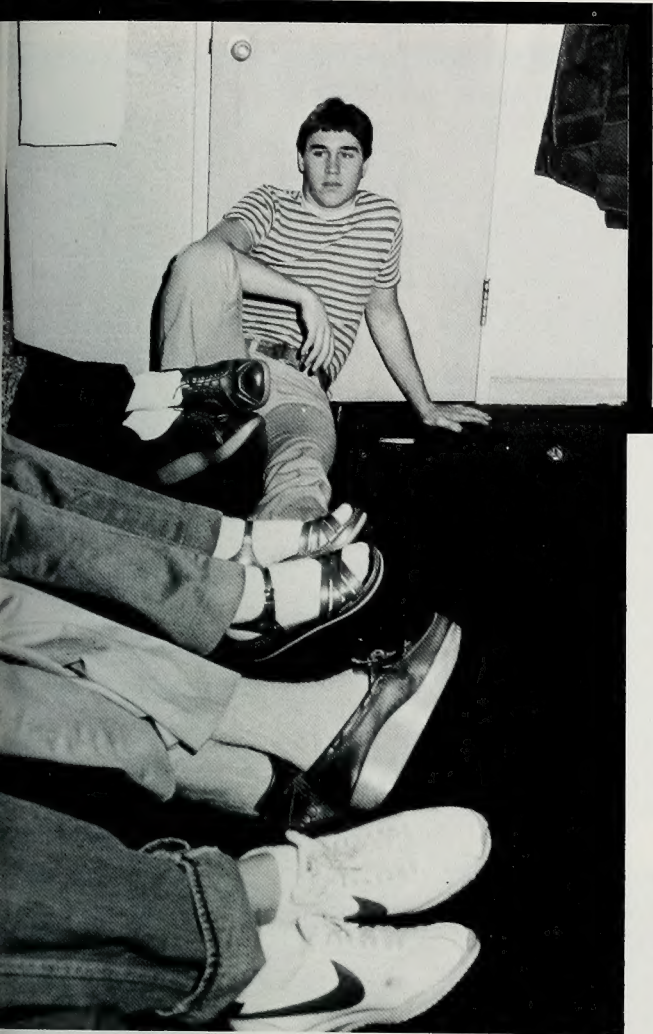
Kathleen Kerr

**"Your Family Home Evening group is like a real family — they are there to help you. It's when you want to date your 'brother' or 'sister' that you run into problems!"**

Carrie Grover









**"Married wards are twice as fun — at the activities everyone has an automatic date!"**

Jolynn Nielson

**"I had a great ward last year. The kids were good, but we had fun anyway!"**

David Fletcher

**"Looking around the group at my ward fireside, I realized that there was one thing that brought us all together that night . . . the knowledge that refreshments were to be served immediately afterward!"**

Steve McAllister









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J thru Q



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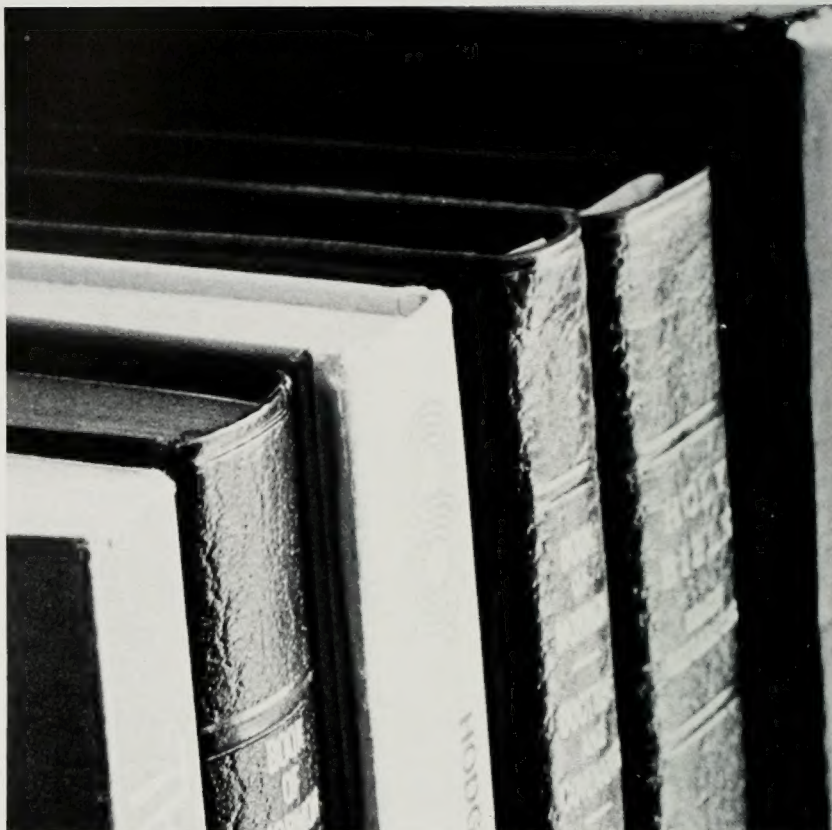
**The Year  
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## ★ ALLIANCES ★

- Donny Osmond was married to Debra Glenn.
- Princess Caroline of Monaco and her playboy-banker friend Philippe Junot were married.
- Jordan's King Hussein married American Lisa Halaby.
- Jerry Ford's daughter Susan became engaged to a Secret Service Man.
- Patty Hearst got an engagement ring from bodyguard Bernard Shaw.
- Marriage Moscow-style for Greek heiress Christina Onassis and bureaucrat Sergei Kauzov, then rumors of a divorce.
- A formal pact was formed between China and the United States.



## ARRIVALS

- "Close-up," a new student magazine.
- Shanna Marie to proud parents, Eddie and Ranae Kanet.
- Spring . . . At last!

## ANNIVERSARIES

- Primary's 100th year as an auxiliary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.
- Walt Disney wanted to call him Mortimer, but his wife persuaded him to name the mouse Mickey. Mickey Mouse celebrated his 50th year.
- Banyan is celebrating its 65th year.
- It has been 75 years since the first airplane ride.

# B

## *Ballet*

One of the oldest forms of dance is experiencing a revival in today's society. Previously only for the culturally elite, ballet is becoming more and more popular among the masses.

An award-winning movie called "The Turning Point" brought the art many admirers, and one of the stars, Mikhail Baryshnikov, is rapidly becoming one of America's sex symbols.

After leaving Russia to dance in the U.S., Baryshnikov again switched loyalties when he moved from the American Ballet Theatre to the New York City Ballet.



# BOOKS

## Best-selling Fiction

1. *Illusions* by Richard Bach
2. *The Women's Room* by Marilyn French
3. *The Silmarillion* by J.R.R. Tolkien
4. *Bloodline* by Sidney Sheldon
5. *Scruples* by Judith Krantz
6. *The Holcroft Covenant* by Robert Ludlum
7. *The Thorn Birds* by Colleen McCullough
8. *The World According to Garp* by John Irving
9. *The Last Convertible* by Anton Myrer
10. *The Human Factor* by Graham Greene

## Best-selling Non Fiction

1. *The Complete Book of Running* by James Fixx
2. *Gnomes* by Wil Huygen
3. *My Mother, Myself* by Nancy Friday
4. *If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries, What Am I Doing in the Pits?* by Erma Bombeck
5. *The Amityville Horror: A True Story* by Jay Anson
6. *All Things Wise and Wonderful* by James Herriot
7. *The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady* by Edith Holden
8. *The Only Investment Guide You'll Ever Need* by Andrew Tobias
9. *Pulling Your Own Strings* by Wayne W. Dyer
10. *A Time for Truth* by William E. Simon

## College Campus Best-seller Paperbacks

1. *My Mother, Myself* by Nancy Friday
2. *The Women's Room* by Marilyn French
3. *The Thorn Birds* by Colleen McCullough
4. *Centennial* by James Michener
5. *Doonesbury's Greatest Hits* by Trudeau
6. *All Things Wise and Wonderful* by James Herriot
7. *Daniel Martin* by Fowles
8. *The Amityville Horror: A True Story* by Jay Anson
9. *The Immigrants* by Fast
10. *Dynasty* by Elegant

## Top Ten Church Books

### (BYU BOOKSTORE)

1. *LDS Scriptures*
2. *Spencer W. Kimball* by Edward and Andrew Kimball
3. *Freeway to Perfection* by Calvin Grondahl
4. *Charlie's Monument* by Blaine Yorgason
5. *Wondrous Gift* by Spencer W. Kimball
6. *Comprehensive History of the Church* by B.H. Roberts
7. *Nibley on the Timely and Timeless* by Hugh Nibley
8. *D&C: Our Modern Scripture* by Richard O. Cowan
9. *Especially for Mormons, vol. IV*
10. *Speeches of the Year 1977*

## Bowl Games

BLUEBONNET	Georgia	22
	Stanford	25
COTTON	Houston	34
	Notre Dame	35
FIESTA	Arkansas	10
	UCLA	10
GATOR	Ohio State	15
	Clemson	17
HOLIDAY	BYU	16
	Navy	23
LIBERTY	Louisiana State	15
	Missouri	20
ORANGE	Oklahoma	14
	Nebraska	17
PEACH	Georgia Tech	21
	Purdue	41
ROSE	Michigan	10
	USC	17
SUGAR	Penn State	7
	Alabama	14
SUN	Maryland	0
	Texas	42
TANGERINE	Pittsburgh	17
	N.C. State	30



## CHURCH GROWTH

### Church Growth for 1978

3,966,019 Members

26,600 Full-Time Missionaries

986 Stakes

7,466 Wards

### Major Events

- Everyday in 1978 the Church grew in membership an average of 611 persons; enough to create a new ward or branch somewhere in the world everyday.
- The Primary commemorated its 100th anniversary.
- Sustained to the First Quorum of the Seventy on April 1 were: Ronald E. Poelman, Derek A. Cuthbert, Robert L. Backman, and Rex C. Reeve Sr.
- The new Visitor's Center on Temple Square was dedicated by Pres. Spencer W. Kimball.
- The First Presidency announced on June 9, 1978, a revelation granting every faithful, worthy man in the Church ordination to the Priesthood.
- The Sao Paulo Temple was finished during the year and was dedicated by President Kimball in 10 sessions Oct. 30 to Nov. 2.
- More than 20,000 women members of the Church assembled in Nauvoo, Ill., June 28-30 for the dedication of the Relief Society Monument to Women.
- James E. Faust, was sustained on Sept. 30 as an apostle.
- Sustained to the Quorum of Seventy on Sept. 30 were: F. Burton Howard, Teddy E. Brewerton, and Jack H. Goasland, Jr.
- It was announced on Sept. 30 that a special new "emeritus status" would be given to designated General Authorities. Named emeritus members of the First Quorum of the Seventy were: Sterling W. Sill, Henry D. Taylor, James A. Cullimore, Joseph Anderson, William H. Bennett, John H. Vandenburg, and Dilworth S. Young.
- The Hawaiian Temple was rededicated by Pres. Kimball June 13-15.
- Remodeling was completed for the Logan Temple.

### Early in 1979

- The 1,000th stake was created in Nauvoo, Ill.
- Logan Temple rededicated.

## Vital Statistics of the 96th Congress

House	Party	Senate
276	Democrats	58
157	Republicans	41
0	Independents	0
Sex		
17	Male	99
16	Women	1
Age		
26	Youngest	35
78	Oldest	81
48.8	Average	52.7
Profession		
194	Lawyers	66
123	Businessmen	26
58	Education	7
19	Farmers	6
11	Journalists	2
Ethnic Minorities		
15	Black	0
3	Oriental	3
5	Hispanics	0

## Campus Construction

### Building Project

1. Language Training Mission Phase II
2. Deseret Towers W. Hall
3. Smith Family Living Center Addition
4. McKay Building Addition
5. New Married Student Housing
6. The Office Classroom Highrise
7. The Leo Ellsworth Meat & Livestock Center
8. Comprehensive Clinic Building
9. Motor Pool & Automotive Shop Improvement
10. Continuing Education Complex
11. Mt. Vision Transmitter Building
12. Wilkinson Center Addition
13. New Water Line along 9th East to MTC

### Completion Date

- December 1978  
 September 1978  
 Under Construction  
 Under Construction  
 Under Construction  
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 Under Construction  
 Complete  
 In planning stage  
 Under Construction  
 In planning stage  
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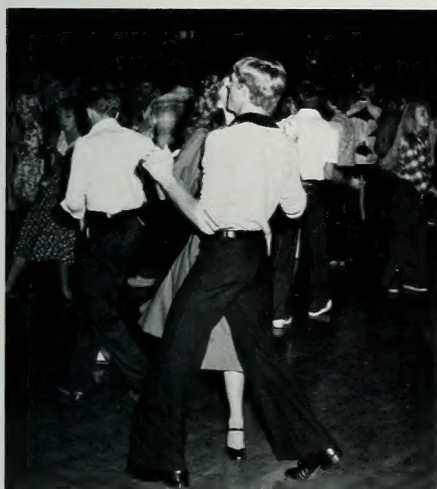




# D

## The Daily Universe

Out of 1,443 BYU students who completed questionnaires, 76.6 percent said they read The Daily Universe regularly and 21.1 percent said they read it occasionally, giving the Universe an overall student body exposure of 97.7 percent.

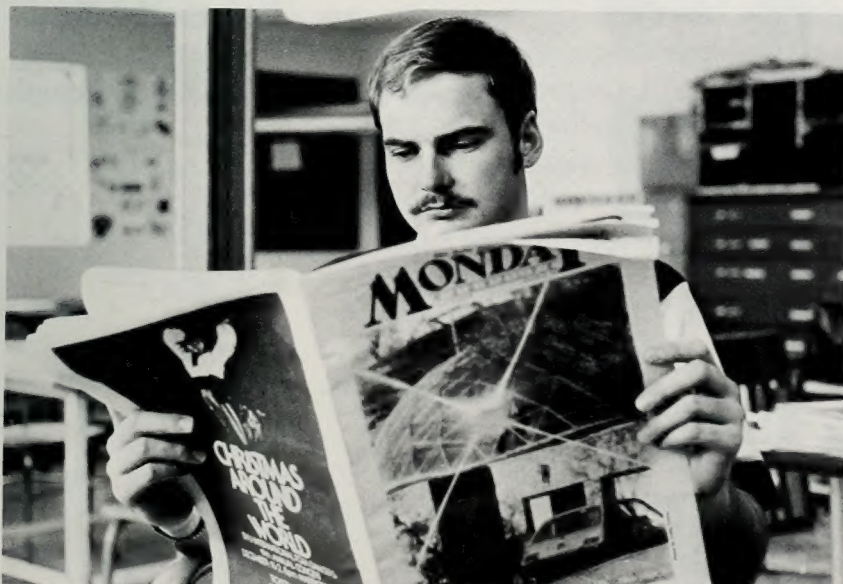


### Disco '78

West Coast Swing  
Latin Hustle  
California Bus Stop  
The Freeze  
Le Freak

## Departures

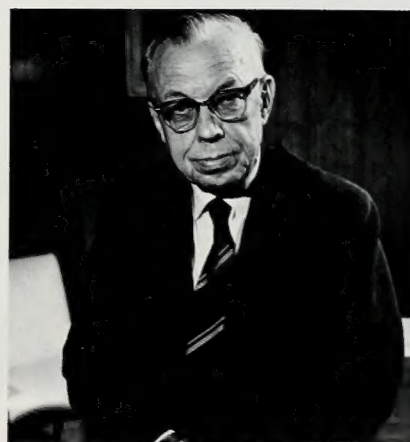
- Woody Hayes, Head Football Coach at Ohio State University.
- Bella Abzug was released from her position by President Carter.
- Flight 38 from SLC to Denver Colorado.
- The Monday Magazine.



## Deaths

Bergen, Edgar — Ventriloquist  
Bostock, Lyman — Baseball Player  
Curtis, Lyle — Director of Wilkinson Center  
DeJong, Gerritt — Former Dean of Fine Art Department  
Geer, Will — Grandpa on the "Waltons"  
Humphrey, Hubert — Democratic Leader  
Maro, Aldo — Italy's Prime Minister  
Mead, Margaret — Anthropologist  
Meir, Golda — Former Prime Minister of Israel  
Pope Paul VI — Catholic Pope  
Pope John Paul I — Catholic Pope  
Rockwell, Norman — Painter  
Shaw, Robert — British Actor  
Singer, John — Utah Polygamist  
Sonne, Alma — General Authority  
Stapley, Delbert L. — General Authority  
Stone, Edward — Architect  
Tunney, Gene — Boxing Champion  
Wallenda, Karl — King of the High Wire  
Vicus, Sid — Punk rock singer  
Wilkinson, Ernest L. — Former President of BYU

### Mr. "ELWC"



Ernest L. Wilkinson, former president of BYU died April 6, 1978. During his 20 year tenure as University President, the so-called "Mormon Workhorse" enlarged BYU's enrollment from 4,600 to over 25,000; and over 300 buildings sprang up under his leadership.

The man who was loved by many, frustrated by others, but respected by all, entered greased pig races, entertained basketball spectators with dozens of pushups on the basketball floor during half-time, scolded dozens of students for breaking standards, and brought the Y from obscurity to a level of international prominence. During his retirement farewell address to the students he said he wasn't retiring, "just changing jobs."



**E****ERA****F-G**

Family Week

Time ran out for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment . . . or did it?

After seven years of struggle the advocates failed to convince enough states to ratify the constitutional amendment. Yet the pro-ERA forces were successful in coersing the Congress to extend the deadline, thereby giving those states which had not approved a chance to do so.

This legislation was a double defeat for ERA opponents. In addition to extending the time for states to vote which haven't, those voting against may change their vote, but those for may not rescind.



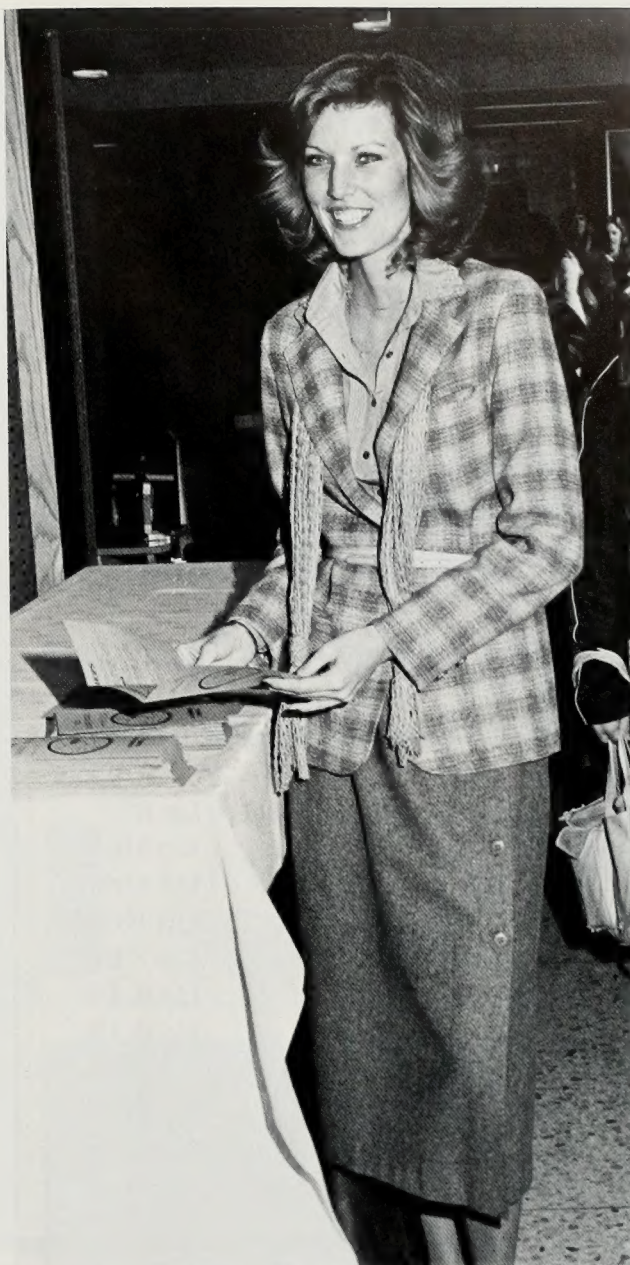
During nationally declared Family Week, President Carter excepted an invitation from LDS President Spencer W. Kimball to speak at the Tabernacle at Temple Square in Salt Lake City. He spoke on the importance of family unity and commended the LDS church for strength in this area.



## Fashions

**WOMEN:**  
 disco satin  
 soft, sexy look  
 combs  
 chains  
 ankle bracelets  
 scarves  
 stick pins  
 barrettes  
 anklets  
 spike-heeled shoes  
 peg-leg pants  
 thermal underwear  
 calf-length skirts  
 leotards  
 '40's look  
 round collars  
 oxfords  
 1930 replicas  
 antique jewelry  
 men's ties  
 men's vests  
 metallic fabrics

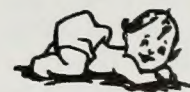
**MEN:**  
 suspenders  
 collar-less shirts  
 chains  
 loose ties  
 collar-stays  
 disco jumpsuits



## FIRSTS



- First snow during fall semester, September 18th
- First LDS Women's Conference, September 16th
- First hot air balloon to cross the Atlantic
- First Polish Pope
- Fourteen Stakes at BYU
- Louise Brown, the first "test tube baby"
- New gunite Y
- New home for the BYU Victory Bell — the Marriott Center
- First BYU visit for former President Gerald Ford
- First South American temple completed in Sao Paulo, Brazil
- President Carter's first pardon — Patricia Hearst
- New gym suits for women's P.E. classes





# H

## Hopefuls

The Cougar Football Team  
(maybe another Bowl Game?)

John Conally  
Ronald Reagan  
Jerry Brown?  
Jerry Ford?  
13,485 BYU Coeds

# I

## Inflation

Electricity .....	Up 8%
Gas for the Home .....	Up 10.5%
All Food .....	Up 10%
Meat .....	Up 18.7%
New Cars .....	Up 7.6%
Medical Care .....	Up 8.4%
Physician's Fees .....	Up 8.3%
Renting a Home .....	Up 6.8%
Appliances .....	Up 3.7%
Clothing .....	Up 2.6%

### 50 Price Tags and How they've Grown Oct. '77 to '78

Oranges .....	Up 57.6%	Prescription Drugs ..	Up 7.5%
Hamburger .....	Up 34.8%	Dental visits .....	Up 7.0%
Hot Dogs .....	Up 28.8%	Furniture .....	Up 7.0%
Sirloin Steak .....	Up 28.6%	Soap & detergent ...	Up 6.9%
Apples .....	Up 21.1%	Gasoline .....	Up 6.3%
Postage .....	Up 14.1%	Women's dresses ...	Up 5.8%
Pork Chops .....	Up 13.7%	Fuel oil .....	Up 5.6%
Potatoes .....	Up 12.7%	School Supplies .....	Up 5.6%
Whole Chicken .....	Up 11.5%	Shoes .....	Up 5.5%
Homes .....	Up 10.9%	Newspapers .....	Up 3.4%
White Bread .....	Up 9.3%	Eggs .....	Up 3.0%
Auto repairs .....	Up 9.1%	Air fares .....	Up 2.8%
Bacon .....	Up 8.5%	Auto Insurance .....	Up 2.0%
Whole Milk .....	Up 8.0%	Telephone Bill .....	Up 0.8%
Soft Drinks .....	Up 7.7%	TV sets .....	Up 0.6%

### Semester Tuition Costs Private Universities

- |                        |                          |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. U.S.C. \$1633       | 5. Geo. Wash. \$1300     |
| 2. U. of Denver \$1462 | 6. Yale \$2025           |
| 3. Notre Dame \$1500   | 7. Tex. Christian \$1212 |
| 4. S.M.U. \$1225       | 8. Seattle \$1088        |
|                        | 9. BYU \$420             |

## Inflationary Trends

(Call it inflation, if you like. The following have seen price increases of 100 percent or more this year:)

1. Network chief: Fred Silverman earned \$350,000 at ABC in 1977; \$1 million at NBC in 1978.
2. Burt Reynolds: Burt picked up \$1 million per picture in 1977 and doubled that in 1978
3. Cheryl Tiegs: Her modeling fee per day jumped from \$1,000 to \$2,000.
4. Lettuce: Some 49 cents in

March 1977, it was \$1 in March 1978.

5. Valentine's Day in Mass: In 1977, it was 24 hours long but in 1978 due to a blizzard the Governor extended it to 96 hours.
6. U.F.O. sightings: Six per day in January 1977, increased to 18 a day in January 1978 when "Close Encounters" became popular.
7. Call from a phone booth: The 10 cent call from Wall Street to Staten Island jumped to 30 cents in 1978.





According to Provo's Baskin Robbins 31 Flavors the  
**TOP TEN ICE CREAM FLAVORS** are:

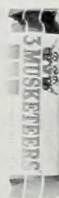
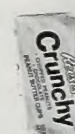
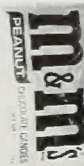
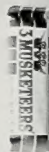
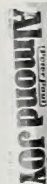
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| 1. Pralines n' Cream     | 6. Rocky Road             |
| 2. Chocolate Mint        | 7. Fudge Brownie          |
| 3. Vanilla               | 8. Chocolate Almond       |
| 4. Chocolate Chip        | 9. Strawberry             |
| 5. German Chocolate Cake | 10. Jamaican Almond Fudge |



## Best Selling Candy Bars

According to a  
nationwide survey the  
following candy bars are  
America's favorites:

1. Snickers
2. Reese's Peanut Butter Cup
3. 3 Musketeers
4. M&M's Plain
5. Hershey Almond
6. Milky Way
7. Hershey Milk Chocolate
8. M&M Peanut
9. Kit Kat
10. Almond Joy



**J**

## JUNK FOOD

According to Heap's Brick Oven in  
downtown Provo, the

### Five Top Selling Pizzas are:

1. Heaps Combination
2. Plain Pepperoni
3. Leaning Tower of Pizza  
(Mushrooms and meat)
4. Ham and Pineapple
5. Canadian Bacon & Tomatoes

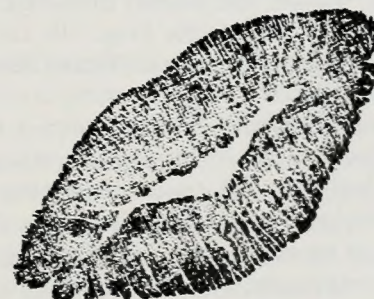
According to a student survey among  
pizza lovers at BYU

### the Favorite Pizza's are:

1. Canadian Bacon
2. Pepperoni & Mushrooms
3. Hawaiian
4. Combination



**K-L**



## KISSING

In a recent survey conducted by the BANYAN, random BYU students were asked the following question: "On what date do you give or allow the first kiss?" The overwhelming response by both male and female students was the third date. The most popular puckering place is the doorstep.



## Year of Big Movies

According to *Variety*, 1978 was a record-breaking year at the movie box office; films grossed an estimated \$2.75 billion, surpassing the existing record by 16 percent. That means that more people are going to the movies. Film fans, however, are going to fewer different movies. Hollywood is gearing itself to the blockbuster, the movie everyone wants to see. Once it was a rarity for a new movie to break into *Variety's* list of all-time top ten films, but now it happens annually.

Big money is back with big movies that have broad entertainment and escapism appeal. The biggest box-office draws are mostly old-fashioned movies, reworkings of tried-and-true formulas, populated with stars and shot in slick, commercial styles.

## M

## MOVIES

### "DON'T MISS"

- An Unmarried Woman
- Days of Heaven
- Grease
- Heaven Can Wait
- Interiors
- Movie, Movie
- National Lampoon's Animal House
- Superman
- The Deer Hunter
- Watership Down

### "DON'T BOTHER"

- A Little Night Music
- Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band
- Somebody Killed Her Husband
- Straight Time
- The Betsy
- The Boys from Brazil
- The Medusa Touch
- The One and Only
- The Wild Geese
- The Wiz

### TOP TEN MONEYMAKERS FOR 1978

- |                                    |                                |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Grease                          | 6. Revenge of the Pink Panther |
| 2. Heaven Can Wait                 | 7. Hooper                      |
| 3. National Lampoon's Animal House | 8. An Unmarried Woman          |
| 4. Jaws 2                          | 9. The Cheap Detective         |
| 5. Foul Play                       | 10. House Calls                |

(According to Time, US, and People magazines)

## muppets

No, it's not a new kind of bread or the latest development in the mitten industry. Muppets are puppet-like creatures developed by Jim Henson, and they are capturing the hearts of millions of Americans. Muppets were originally developed and perfected for "Sesame Street," an educational television show for children. With the addition of several new characters and a few more muppeteers, they got their own weekly series, which is seen by at least 235 million people in 106 countries.

The "gallant and slightly desperate master of ceremonies" for the weekly eruption is Kermit the Frog. His cast of stars includes Miss Piggy, Fozzie Bear, Rowlf the Dog, Crazy Harry, Animal, Floyd, Gonzo, Scooter, and many others.

Some predict that Kermit the Frog is the Mickey Mouse of the 1970's, and that Jim Henson's firm, Henson Associates (HA!), will become the Disney organization for the rest of the 20th century. Possibly so — the muppets have finished making an \$8 million film called "The Muppet Movie," and muppet faces appear on coffee mugs, T-shirts, yo-yos, pillow cases, playing cards, Hallmark cards, Fischer-Price toys, and anything else that will take an imprint.

Muppets are as popular with adults as they are with children. They free an absurd part of our nature that we would never allow an actor to reach. What these puppets mean to the millions of people who have watched them is "almost embarrassing to express, because the feeling they evoke is nothing less than love."



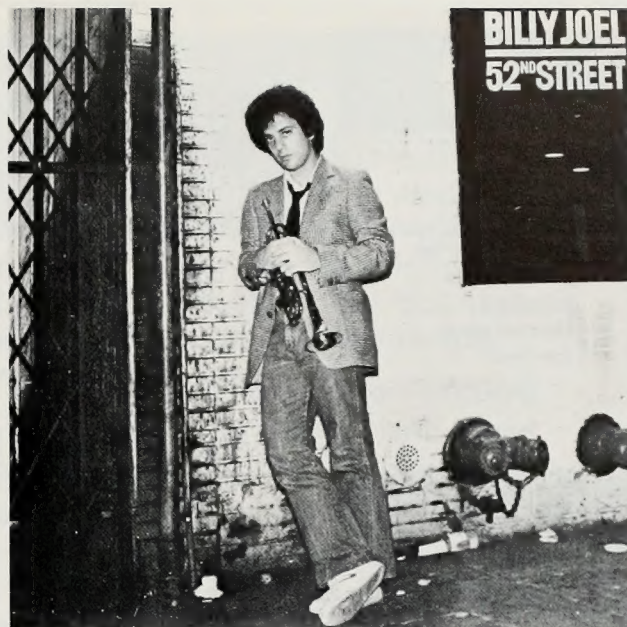


# MUSIC Top Artists

The Number One Pop Artists of the year are as follows: Top Pop Male Artist was Andy Gibb who released 7 hit singles. Top Female Artist was Linda Ronstadt, with a total of 8 top hits. The Top New Artists were: MeatLoaf, Player, Bob Welch, Eddie Money, and Gerry Rafferty.

The Top Five Easy Listening Artists fell in the following order: Barry Manilow, England Dan & John Ford Coley, Bee Gees, Billy Joel, and Crystal Gayle.

The Top Comedy Artist for 1978 was Steve Martin, with Lily Tomlin and Martin Mull, second and third.



## DISCO TOP TEN

1. Last Dance — Donna Summer
2. Dance, Dance, Dance/Everybody Dance — Chic
3. Dance (Disco Heat) — Sylvester
4. If My Friends Could See Me Now/ Gypsy Lady — Linda Clifford
5. Once Upon A Time — Donna Summer
6. Voyage — Voyage
7. Supernature/Give Me Love/Love Is Here/Love Is the Answer — Cerrone
8. Dance Little Dreamer — Bionic Boogie
9. Boogie Oogie Oogie — A Taste of Honey
10. Come Into My Heart/Love's Comin'/ Baby Love — USA-European Connection

## Top Pop Singles and Albums

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1. Shadow Dancing — Andy Gibb             | 1. Saturday Night Fever Soundtrack — Bee Gees             |
| 2. Night Fever — Bee Gees                 | 2. Grease Soundtrack — John Travolta & Olivia Newton-John |
| 3. You Light Up My Life — Debby Boone     | 3. Rumours — Fleetwood Mac                                |
| 4. Stayin' Alive — Bee Gees               | 4. The Stranger — Billy Joel                              |
| 5. Kiss you All Over — Exile              | 5. Aja — Steely Dan                                       |
| 6. How Deep Is Your Love — Bee Gees       | 6. Feels So Good — Chuck Mangione                         |
| 7. Baby Come Back — Player                | 7. The Grand Illusion — Styx                              |
| 8. Love Is Thicker Than Water — Andy Gibb | 8. Simple Dreams — Linda Ronstadt                         |
| 9. Boogie Oogie Oogie — A Taste of Honey  | 9. Point Of Know Return — Kansas                          |
| 10. Three Times A Lady — Commodores       | 10. Slowhand — Eric Clapton                               |

## Grammy Awards

Disco music came of age at the 21st Annual Grammy Awards as the Bee Gees carried away four prizes. The album of the year was "Saturday Night Fever" and brothers Robin, Barry, and Maurice Gibb also won Best Pop Vocal by a group, Best Arrangement for Voices, and Producer of the Year. Billy Joel was the roadblock that kept disco from sweeping the awards. He took the Song of the Year and Record of the Year for his mellow love song, "Just the Way You Are." Donna Summer won a trophy for Best Female Rhythm and Blues performer for her song "Last Dance," and Barry Manilow was named Best Male Pop Performer for his hit, "Copacabana." A Taste of Honey won the new artist category.

## N

### NOBEL PRIZES

The Nobel committee awarded the prize in Chemistry to Englishman Peter Mitchell, who pioneered a controversial energy theory. Herbert A. Simon, winner of the prize for Economics, brought about a revolution in economic analysis. Literary works portraying life in America and the Polish ghetto by Isaac Bashevis Singer drew the Literature award, and proof of the "big bang" universe origin theory brought the prize to Arno Penzias and Robert W. Wilson. The Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin for their efforts toward mid-east peace.



# N

# NEWS

## TOP NEWSMAKERS

Teng Hsiao-p'ing  
Jimmy Carter  
John Paul II  
Howard Jarvis  
Jim Jones  
— *Time Magazine*

## Hot News

Africa — Castro aids revolutionaries in Ethiopia

Balloonists — three Americans make the first transatlantic flight

Viet Nam — "boat people" risk dead at sea to escape Communistic rule

Los Angeles — forest fires destroy millions of dollars in property

King Tut — Egyptian treasures tour the U.S.

Oil Spill — U.S. supertanker goes down off the French coast and creates biggest spill in history

Iran — earthquake claims 25,000 lives

San Francisco — mayor and city supervisor gunned down at city hall

Coal Strike — miners hold out for 16 wintry weeks

New York — Kennedy airport was the site of the largest cash robbery in U.S. history

Eclipse — In March the last solar eclipse of the century left minutes of daytime darkness over parts of the Pacific Northwest.

## BYU's Top Ten

### BLACKS RECEIVE THE PRIESTHOOD —

The First Presidency of the LDS Church announced that "all of our brethren who are worthy may receive the priesthood."

### FAIR HOUSING DISPUTE —

The U.S. Justice Department felt that BYU and landlords of off-campus housing developments were in violation of the Fair Housing Act because of refusal to rent on the basis of sex.

### MARLA RAE SCHARPE —

Former BYU co-ed raped and strangled in Provo during summer term.

### WOMEN IN JEANS —

BYU received national recognition when a co-ed removed her jeans and wore her trench coat in order to gain entry to the testing center.

### FOOTBALL —

The ups and downs of the Cougar season culminating in the Holiday Bowl defeat.

### FORD'S VISIT —

Former President Gerald R. Ford talks with students and faculty during his visit to Provo.

### LTM TO MTC —

The LDS church converted their Language Training Mission in Provo to the new Missionary Training Center.

### THE MISSING METEORITE —

In 1972 DeVere Baker donated the Murchinson Meteorite. The rock from outer space apparently has been "misplaced."

### EREKSON-EDWARDS —

During student government elections in early spring the Erekson-Edwards ticket ran away with the primary voting and then bowed out.

### MUSEUM DEDICATED —

The Life Science Museum, made possible through the generous donation of Monte L. Bean, an LDS businessman and philanthropist, was dedicated in September.

## TOP LOCAL NEWS

Polygamist John Singer was shot when police tried to arrest him for disobeying court orders to return his children to public school.

Construction began on the controversial Heritage Mountain project, a ski resort and recreational area that many feel will have undesirable effects upon the Provo area.

Geneva Steel has been running into difficulty meeting EPA standards set by the congressional Clean Air Act passed in 1977. EPA officials are threatening to close this plant which provides hundreds of jobs in the Utah valley.



# Top World Stories

U.S. recognizes mainland China

At Camp David: a design for peace in the Middle East

Rome buried two Popes and for the first time in 455 years reached beyond Italy for a successor: John Paul II of Poland

England's Louise Brown was a howling success as the first test-tube baby

Panama gets the canal by the year 2000

The Shah of Iran was overthrown, religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini comes to power, and disruption continues

# News of the Nation

Guyana: A blend of religious fervor, paranoia and misplaced faith in leader Jim Jones led to the mass suicide-murder of more than 900 men, women and children at the People's Temple

Crash: The worst in U.S. aviation history occurred over San Diego when a jet collided with a light plane killing 144 persons

Howard Jarvis: He led the tax revolt known as Proposition 13 which began in California and spread to become a major theme in November's elections

Dollar: Inflation slashed the buying power of U.S. money at home and abroad resulting in high interest rates and the setting of wage price guides

Richard Nixon: Out of his self-imposed hermitage, the former president was well received, even in the White House



# O-P

## Population

BYU  
27,390

U.S.  
218,059,000

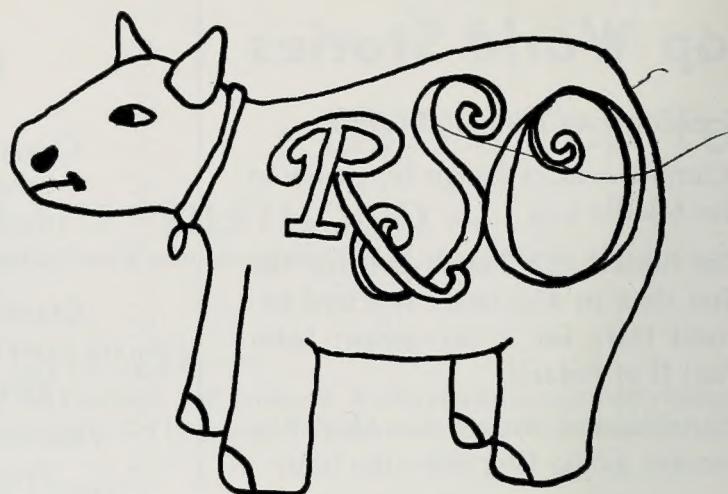


# Q-R

## R\*A\*D\*I\*O

MEDIAMIX results indicate radio is the second most popular medium on campus. KCPX (21.6% regular, 35.9% occasional), KRSP (15.9% regular, 40.5% occasional) and KEYY (17.5% regular, 34.6% occasional) lead BYU student preferences.

KBYU FM, BYU's student operated station, had 6.5% regular, 43.8% occasional listening compared to KSL (10.4% regular, 47.4% occasional) as the most preferred option station.



A relative newcomer to the recording industry, RSO got a hold and made a place for itself at the top of the 1978 chart of hits. The label boasted ten of the top twenty pop singles, four of the top ten albums and #1 in the top singles albums, artists, and top vocal group categories. The RSO family includes Andy Gibb, the BeeGees, Player, Travolta & Newton John, Eric Clapton, and Yvonne Elliman. The soundtracks of "Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease" alone have brought the company over \$263 million.

## RECORD RACKET

### Event

### Winner

### Record

One handed push-ups  
Hand walk dash

Ryan Sayer  
Jon Bratt  
Scott Landeen

31  
11 sec.

Ping-pong ball dash

Susan Malone  
Reid N. Moon

14 sec.  
9 sec.

Voice pitches: High

Grace Henry  
Russ Bonham

Double C above high C  
F# below double C

Low

Stewart Wilkes

Double F below middle C

Push-ups (non-stop)

Joseph Farnsworth

93

Bubble gum blowing

Leo Nelson  
Shelly Bendorf

8¾ in.  
7⅞ in.

Water balloon toss

Jeff Cottle  
Mike Sullivan  
Julie Staker  
Bonnie Anderson

98 feet  
30 feet

Hand walking

Perry Johnson  
Dayna Jacobs

171 feet  
45 feet 7 in.

Height: Tallest

Kim Addeo  
Kent Goates

5 ft. 11½ in.  
6 ft. 9¾ in.

Shortest

Peggy Oliver  
Rick Gordon

4 ft. 9⅞ in.  
5 ft. 2¼ in.

Biggest mouth

Doug Brinton  
Laurie Richardson

3½ in.  
3½ in.

Ping-pong ball blow

Kim Addeo  
Raymond Mobley

16 ft. 6½ in.  
19 ft. 5¼ in.

Shoe size

Mary Smith  
Scott Howell

size 2  
size 14

One-legged stand

Reid N. Moon

3 hr. 3 min. 3 sec.



**Baseball** — Marc Thomas, outfield, 2nd team All-American. **Basketball** — Danny Ainge, All-American. **Cross Country** — Doug Padilla, ranked 34th in the U.S. **Golf** — Bobby Clampett, world #1 amateur, Utah. **Athlete of the Year**, youngest All-American in NCAA history. **Gymnastics** — Perry Johnson All-American, Floor-Exercise. Isamu Maesato, 1978 WAC All-Around Champ. Masahiko Kinjo, All-American, High Bar. **Football** — WAC Champions; First Holiday Bowl; Jason Coloma, All-American 3rd Team All-WAC: Chronister, Bell, Gaspard, McMahon, Mendenhall, Varner, Coloma. **Swimming** — Lelei Fonimona, 8 All-America Citations. **Tennis** — Tracy Tanner, USTA All-American. Eric Peterson. **Track & Field** — Themis Zambrzycki, All-American, 1978 AIAW Pentathlon Champ. Kim Nielson, Dennis Miller, Tito Steiner, All-American in Decathlon, Tapio Kuusela, Hammerthrow All-American. Distance Medely Relay Final — NCAA Champs. **Volleyball** — Intercollegiate Athletic Conference ranked 8th in the nation. **Wrestling** — Brad Hansen, All-American, ranked #1 in the U.S. in the 167 weight class. Ed Maisey, WAC Champion in the 134 weight class.



## Sports: National

Muhammed Ali regained his title at 36 from Leon Spinks in a rematch . . . Pittsburgh Steelers over Dallas Cowboys 35-31, becoming the first team to win three Superbowls . . . Pete Rose transfers from Cincinnati to Philadelphia with a record \$3.5 million contract . . . John Walker set a new record in the 1500 meter with a time of 3:37:04 . . . Cale Yarborough wins his third straight NASCAR stock car championship . . . Larry Holmes won the WBC title from Ken Norton . . . Chris Evert regained her number one status in Women's Tennis by defeating Martina Navratilova . . . Woody Hayes fired from Ohio State coaching position for abusing players . . . John McEnroe, age 19, led the U.S. Davis Cup team in defeating Britain to regain the Cup . . . Jack Nicklaus won the British Open, his third, and his 17th major title . . . New York Yankees over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series . . . Steve Cauthen rode Affirmed to a Triple Crown victory over Alydar . . . Bill Rodgers won his third straight Boston Marathon . . . Billy Martin of the Yankees was replaced by Bob Lemon . . . Nancy Lopez ran away with the big money as 1978's newest women's golf sensation . . . Bjorn Borg of Sweden won his third straight Wimbledon, and tied the record . . . Argentina won the World Cup in soccer, while the Cosmos took the NASL . . . In August

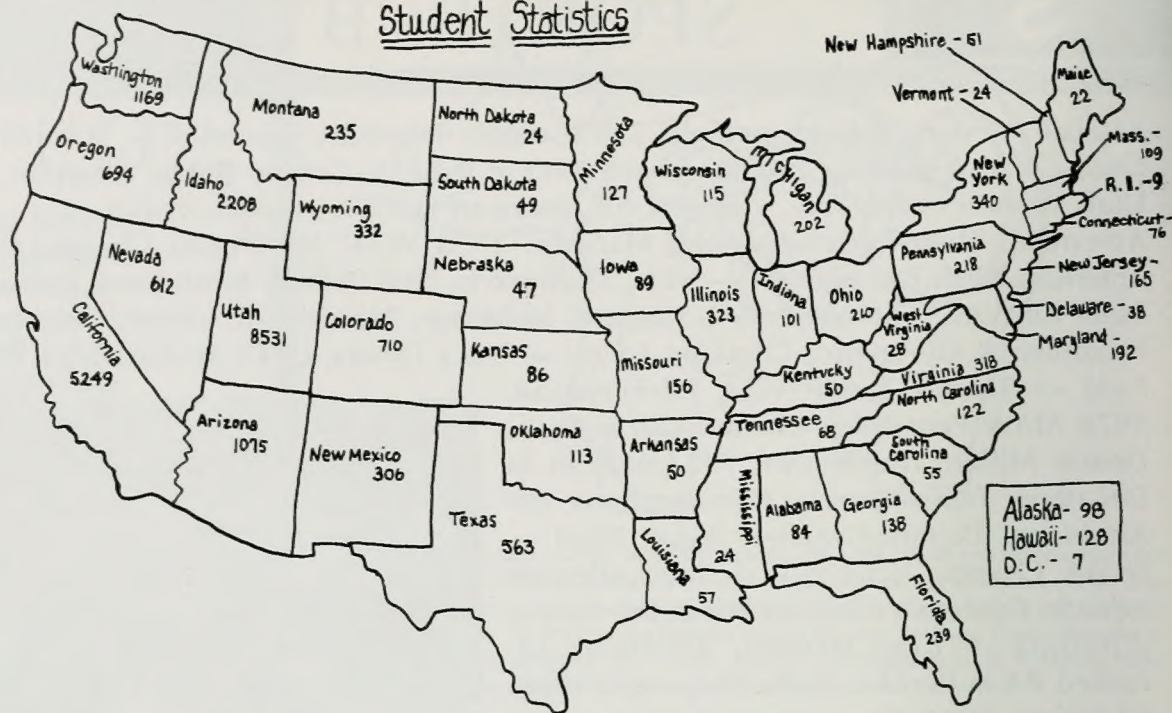
Maxie Anderson, Larry Newman, and Ben Abruzzo sailed their balloon, the Double Eagle II to France, making them the first to sail over the Atlantic . . . Anatoli Karpov managed to retain his World Chess Title competing against Viktor Korchnoi . . . RUNNING gained popularity all over the country . . . Naomi Uemura went it solo by dog sled, 500 miles to the North Pole . . . Diana Nyad, age 29, attempted to swim the 103 miles from Cuba to Key West, but after 41 hours and 71 miles she gave up the grueling task . . . The 26 mile New York Marathon had a record 9,875 entrants — and an amazing 8,748 finishers . . . Phillip B. Ross swam around Manhattan Island in a record 7:44 . . . WBA lightweight titleholder Mike Rossman was successful against Victor Galindez . . . WBC welterweight Carlos Palomino lost to Wilfredo Benitez . . . 1978 PGA Championship was won by John Mahaffey . . . Gary Player took the Masters . . . Andy North seized the U.S. Open . . . Pete Rose made his 3,000th hit . . . Al Unser won his third Indy 500 . . . Mario Andretti took the World Driving Championship . . . Jimmy Connors humbled Borg in the U.S. Open, winning in three easy sets . . . Pam Shriver at age 16, reached the singles finals in the U.S. Open of tennis . . . And of course, much more . . .



# Students

Canal Zone	4
Canada	541
China	45
Japan	41
Hong Kong	34
South Korea	16
Thailand	16
Singapore	11
South Viet Nam	7
Indonesia	3
Malaya	2
Cambodia	1
Phillipines	1
Burma	1
England	31
France	22
West Germany	14
Finland	13
Sweden	10
Norway	7
Netherlands	7
Italy	6
Switzerland	5
Austria	4
Scotland	4
Denmark	3
Yugoslavia	3
Ireland	2
Greenland	1
Greece	1
Spain	1
Brazil	25

## Student Statistics



Peru	24	Cuba	6	New Zealand	9	Pakistan	1
Argentina	14	Guatemala	4	Tongan Islands	7	Nigeria	14
Bolivia	11	Costa Rica	4	Tahiti	2	South Africa	11
Chile	10	Trinidad	2	Iran	18	Rhodesia	4
Venezuela	6	Panama	1	Israel	6	Chad	1
Paraguay	4	Nicaragua	1	India	5	Ghana	1
Uruguay	4	Jamaica	1	Jordan	3	Upper Volta	1
Colombia	3	Bermuda	1	Iraq	1	Mauritania	1
Ecuador	2	Honduras	1	Lebanon	1	East Germany	1
Mexico	60	Australia	17	Ceylon	1	Albania	1
El Salvador	9	Samoan Islands	12	Syria	1	Unidentified	185

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## Television

According to Nielsen's The Top Ten Television Programs for 1978-79 are:

### Evening Series

1. Three's Company
2. Laverne & Shirley
3. Happy Days
4. Mork and Mindy
5. Charlie's Angels
6. Little House on the Prairie
7. M\*A\*S\*H
8. Taxi
9. What's Happening
10. Barney Miller

### Daytime Series

1. All My Children
2. General Hospital
3. As the World Turns
4. The Guiding Light
5. The Young and the Restless
6. One Life to Live
7. Another World
8. Search for Tomorrow
9. Family Feud
10. Ryan's Hope



Women (and men) were glad to see BYU adopt a new style of sport suit. In gorgeous BYU blue, the shorts and T shirts were welcomed by one and all.



# UV

*Underwear??*

# WX

Wow . . . What a Winter

With fuel costs rising steadily and thermostats set lower, wearing thermal underwear has become not only an "in" thing, but a very practical choice for everyone, not just ski freaks and outdoor fans. Made in more fabric constructions than ever before, including waffle or honeycomb knits, interlock, double layer, ribbed, fancy or pointelle knits, and even fishnets. Many BYU coeds have taken to donning their thermals on those bitter cold Provo mornings, because they find that extra layer of warmth is great, and doesn't have to spoil the fashion look. Even our own BYU Bookstore has caught the vision of thermals . . . A good solution to the school morning shivers.

# YZ

yogurt (yo gart) n., a thick, semisolid food made from milk fermented by a bacterium (*Lactobacillus bulgaricus*) believed to have a beneficial effect on the intestines: it is now often prepared with various flavors. Served in mass quantities to BYU students, known as Cougars, in their ritual gathering place, the Cougareat.

## WHAT WICKED WINTER WEATHER!

Temperatures dropped to -38 degrees and snow fell 50% above normal, even up to 221% in some areas. Winter weather in 1979 was cold; some say the coldest in 10 years, some say "the worst since 1948." The most dramatic evidence of the cold may be seen in figures: 1979 was 27% colder than 1977-78, and 10% colder than the 10 year average, surpassed only by 1972. Salt Lake broke its' 27-year-old record on Jan. 31 with temperatures of -8 degrees. Gas consumers used 40% more fuel this January than last, in an effort to keep out the biting, bitter cold. Yeah, it was a titch bit nippy. But, we made it . . . Somehow . . . knock on wood.

## FAVORITE YOGURT FLAVORS

#1 Strawberry!!!  
then  
Rasberry  
Lemon Chiffon  
Pineapple





# Why Did You Want Your Mug In The Banyan?

**"To leave my thumbprint on  
BYU."**

Randy Payne

**"So I can remember how weird I  
looked my sophomore year in col-  
lege."**

Jacquelyn Starr

**"I saw a line and I just stood in it."**

Chris Little

**"I wanted a copy of the Banyan so  
I decided to have my picture in it."**

John Bennett

**"To prove to my future children  
that I went to college."**

LeeAnn Cheesman

**"It's just the thing to do."**

Nancy Strader

**"Isn't it a graduation require-  
ment?"**

Melanie Brooks

**"To continue a family tradition."**

Moonwon Ji

**"So, years from now my kids can  
look at me and make fun of the  
way I looked just like I did to my  
parents."**

Deanna Swaney

**"It's my last year at the 'Y.' I de-  
cided I better do it at least once."**

Ruth Freeman

**"Because I'm conceited."**

Ben Dover

**"So there would be at least one  
good picture in the yearbook."**

Phil Dendron

**"To show my parents that I really  
did go to school."**

Dan Jones

AANENSEN, TRINE So, Oslo, Norway  
ABPLANALP, KATHY Fr, Provo, UT  
ACKERMAN, GAIL Fr, Denville, NJ  
ADAIR, SHERILYN Fr, Minneapolis, MN  
ADAMS, DORIS Fr, Columbus, OH  
ADAMS, JEANNINE Fr, Naperville, IL  
ADAMS, KELLY Sr, Layton, UT

ADAMS, LAURIE Jr, Ft. Walton Bch, FL  
ADAMS, PENNY So, Phoenix, AZ  
ADAMS, SCOTT Fr, Springfield, VA  
ADCOCK, ARTHUR Jr, Orem, UT  
ADDEO, KYM Jr, Eatontown, NJ  
ADISON, ERNESTINE So, Richfield, UT  
ADONA, STAN Jr, Poplar, CA

AGEE, JOHN Fr, Lynchburg, VA  
ALDER, CHRISTINA Fr, Weiser, ID  
ALDER, MARYANN Sr, Portland, OR  
ALDOUS, BRENDA Fr, Salt Lake City, UT  
ALDRIDGE, PATRICIA Jr, Cardston, Canada  
ALDRIDGE, SUSAN Fr, Alberta, Canada  
ALEXANDER, KAREN Fr, Sante Fe, CA





# MUG SHOTS



ALEXANDER, PHOEBE Jr, Gardnerville, NV  
 ALFORD, KENNETH Sr, Ogden, UT  
 ALLAN, SHELLI Fr, Boulder, CO  
 ALLEN, BRENDA Fr, Las Vegas, NV  
 ALLEN, KATHRYN Fr, San Pedro, CA  
 ALLEN, SPENCER Jr, Malad City, ID  
 ALLEY, DOYLE Fr, Albany, GA



ALLRED, HELEN Jr, Logan, UT  
 ALLRED, RANDAL Jr, Upland, CA  
 ALMS, JOHN Fr, Rockford, IL  
 ALSOP, SHANNON So, Tooele, UT  
 ALVEY, MARK Sr, Idaho Falls, ID  
 ANDERSEN, BEVERLY Sr, Arleta, CA  
 ANDERSEN, LINDA So, Cove, UT



ANDERSEN, LINDA Jr, Kent, WA  
 ANDERSEN, SELNA Fr, Salt Lake City, UT  
 ANDERSEN, TINA So, Iona, ID



ANDERSEN, VAUGHN So, Cove, UT  
 ANDERSON, BRAD So, La Crescenta, CA  
 ANDERSON, CHERI Fr, Glendive, MT



ANDERSON, DALE Fr, Pleasant Grove, UT  
 ANDERSON, DEBORAH Fr, Redlands, CA  
 ANDERSON, JACK Sr, Twin Falls, ID



ANDERSON, JANETTE Fr, Arcadia, CA  
 ANDERSON, JEFFREY Sr, Provo, UT  
 ANDERSON, LAINE So, Salt Lake City, UT



ANDERSON, LEESA Sr, Bountiful, UT  
ANDERSON, RENEE Sr, Ticonderoga, NY  
ANDERSON, ROCHELLE Fr, Salt Lake City, UT  
ANDERSON, SHARON Sr, Walnut Creek, CA  
ANDERSON, SHERYL Fr, Bountiful, UT  
ANDERSON, TERESA Fr, San Jose, CA  
ANDERTON, SANDRA Fr, Salt Lake City, UT  
ANDES, DEBORAH So, Phoenix, AZ  
ANDREINI, DEBBIE Fr, Sunnyvale, CA

ANDREW, ERIC Fr, Bloomfield Hills, MI  
ANDREWS, KAREN So, Payson, UT  
ANDRUS, G. CHRIS Sr, Burbank, CA  
ANDRUS, MICHELE Fr, Las Vegas, NV  
ANGERHOFER, NORMAN Sr, Montrose, CO  
AQUINO, CIDA Fr, Rana, Brazil  
ARAVE, CHRISTINE Jr, Idaho Falls, ID  
ARGYLE, MARK Jr, Albuquerque, NM  
ARMSTRONG, BECKY Fr, Phoenix, AZ

ARMSTRONG, MARY Sr, Bismarck, ND  
ARNOLD, TED So, Long Beach, CA  
ARRINGTON, LAURI So, Scottsdale, AZ  
ESENBACH, MARILYN So, Salt Lake City, UT  
ASAY, ALAN Fr, Salt Lake City, UT  
ASAY, SUSAN So, Worland, WY  
ASH, DALE So, Yorkville, IL  
ASHBY, DORENE So, Delta, UT  
ASHBY, GARY Fr, Medford, OR

ASHBY, JANELLE So, Hillsborough, CA  
ASHBY, JERRY Sr, Chino, CA  
ASHCRAFT, LOREN Jr, Salt Lake City, UT  
ATWOOD, ANNE Fr, Portland, ME  
ATWOOD, DEEDAN Jr, Magrath, Canada  
ATWOOD, SHERYLIN So, Magrath, Canada  
AUGER, KEVIN Sr, Preston, ID  
AVERY, ROBERT Jr, Burbank, CA  
BAADSGAARD, JOY Sr, Moses Lake, WA

BACON, DEBRA LYN Sr, New York, NY  
BAER, DONALD Sr, Spanish Fork, UT  
BAILEY, JEFF Jr, Provo, UT  
BAILEY, M'LISA Fr, Dalls, TX  
BAIRD, CATHERINE Jr, Glenwood Springs, CO  
BAIRD, SALLY Fr, Glenwood Springs, CO  
BAKER, EVAN Jr, Vernal, UT  
BAKER, TRISH Jr, Green River, WY  
BAKLEY, SUSAN Jr, New Port Richey, FL

BALDWIN, BELINDA Jr, Lufkin, TX  
BALFOUR, SUSAN Jr, Visalia, CA  
BALKMAN, MATTHEW Fr, Long Beach, CA  
BALLARD, JANIS Sr, Bellevue, WA  
BALLARD, KERRY So, Las Vegas, NV  
BALLARD, REBECCA Jr, Pauls Valley, OK  
BALLS, TAMMY So, Normal, IL  
BARBERIS, EDWARD So, Chino, CA  
BARBONE, THERESA Jr, Pueblo Pintado, NM

BARDEN, STEVEN Jr, Mansfield, PA  
BARLOW, BRENDA Fr, Salt Lake City, UT  
BARLOW, NANCY Jr, Ceiba, P.R.  
BARLOW, LISA Jr, Reno, NV  
BARNES, LYNNE Sr, Ogden, UT  
BARNEY, ALLISON Sr, Idaho Falls, ID  
BARNEY, RACHEL Fr, Idaho Falls, ID  
BARRETT, BRETT So, Helena, MT  
BARRETT, LONNIE JANE Fr, Meridian, ID

BARRETT, PAUL Jr, Dover, DE  
BARROWS, CHRISTY Jr, Lookout Mtn, TN  
BARRUS, KATHRYN So, Richland, WA  
BARTHOLOMEW, MARLENE Fr, Bishop, CA  
BASTIAN, ALLISON Fr, Colville, WA  
BASTIAN, DEBORAH Jr, Meridian, ID  
BASTIAN, TERESA So, Colville, WA  
BATCHELLER, TARA Fr, Mobridge, SD  
BATEMAN, LISA So, Vienna, VA

BAVENDER, JEAN Sr, Manila, Philippines  
BAYLES, GREG Jr, Las Vegas, NV  
BAYLES, YVONNE Fr, Provo, UT  
BAYS, JAMES Jr, Aberdeen, MD  
BAYS, JODY So, Provo, UT  
BEACH, MARCELLA Sr, Douglaston, NY  
BEACH, RON Sr, Glendale, CA  
BEAGLEY, RICHARD Sr, Spanish Fork, UT  
BEAM, TAMMY Fr, Bossier City, LA

BEAM, JAMES So, Provo, UT  
BEAM, MIRIAM Sr, Bellevue, WA  
BEARDEN, SANDRA Fr, Lewisville, TX  
BEATTY, LORI Fr, Mesa, AZ  
BECK, CHERYL Fr, Provo, UT  
BECKSTEAD, BEVERLY Jr, Idaho Falls, ID  
BEEBE, LOUISE Jr, Anaheim, CA  
BEIRENT, LIZ So, Boulder, CO  
BELDING, TERRI So, Littleton, CO

BELL, MARY So, Cicero, IL  
BELLISTON, DEBRA Jr, Richland, WA  
BELLISTON, MELANIE Fr, Burley, ID  
BELNAP, CAROL Sr, Clearwater, FL  
BELNAP, KIM Sr, Clearwater, FL  
BELT, DAWN Fr, Perris, CA  
BENALLY, JULIA So, Pinon, AZ  
BENDORF, SHELLEY Jr, Council Bluffs, IA  
BENNETT, JOHN So, Morgantown, WV

BENNETT, Wendy So, Ogden, UT  
BENNION, ANN So, Provo, UT  
BENSING, KAREN Jr, Wenatchee, WA  
BENSON, JULI Fr, Camarillo, CA  
BENSON, PATRICIA Fr, Murray Hill, NJ  
BENTON, CYNTHIA Jr, Eugene, OR  
BERGESON, JULIE So, Newport Beach, CA  
BERGLUND, ALAN So, Seattle, WA  
BERREVOETS, ANNA Fr, Las Vegas, NV

BERRIO, ENRIQUE Fr, Cusco, Peru  
BEST, COLLEEN Fr, Otsego, MI  
BESTOR, TOM Jr, Eureka, CA  
BETHEL, MELYNDA Sr, Fresno, CA  
BEYAL, LEHORA Fr, Ft. Defiance, AZ  
BEYANT, CARI Jr, Las Vegas, NV  
BIAGI, JILL Fr, Santa Rosa, CA  
BIEGLER, LAURIE So, Elko, NV  
BIGLER, CINDY Fr, Bountiful, UT







BILLINGTON, CARLA So, Burlington, CO  
BIRGHAM, KEVIN Fr, Orangevale, CA  
BISHOFF, GARY Fr, Salt Lake City, UT  
BIEHL, NANCY So, Seattle, WA  
BINGLOW, CELESTE Jr, Rocklin, CA  
BINGHAM, WILSON Sr, Nampa, ID  
BISHOP, DEBRA So, Delta, UT  
BISSENETTE, VEVA Sr, San Jose, CA  
BITTER, RAND So, Findlay, OH

BLACKHAM, SUSAN Fr, Salt Lake City, UT  
BLACKHAT, LINDA Fr, Page, AZ  
BLACKINGTON, SHARAN So, Saratoga, CA  
BLAKE, LOIS Fr, Dublin, IN  
BLANKENSHIP, Gr, Ogden, UT  
BLANC, MARIO Sr, Mardel Plata, Argentina  
BLOD, RONALD, Jr, Ft. Collins, CO  
BLOMQUIST, LINDA Jr, Salt Lake City, UT  
BLUMELL, JIM Fr, Raymond, Canada

BOBERG, PHYLLIS Fr, Loomis, CA  
BODHAINE, KATHY Fr, Richardson, TX  
BOEGH, SHERRY Fr, Ridgetop, TN  
BOLDT, LANCE Fr, Reno, NV  
BOLSTAD, BARBARA Jr, Salinas, CA  
BOLTON, ALETA Sr, Salt Lake City, UT  
BOLZ, THOMAS Sr, Marquette, MI  
BOND, SHERILEE So, Ogden, UT  
BONS, TAMARA Fr, West Point, NY

BOOP, MARY Fr, Fairfield, CA  
BORDONA, MARI Sr, Fresno, CA  
BOTT, DANA Fr, Salt Lake City, UT  
BOURGEOUS, JULIE So, Monrovia, CA  
BOUTELLE, DENISE So, San Gabriel, CA  
BOWEN, DONALD Sr, Seattle, WA  
BOWERS, BARBARA Fr, Parma, ID  
BOWERS, LESLIE Jr, Highland, UT  
BOWERS, MARK Jr, Provo, UT

BOWLER, PAUL Sr, Provo, UT  
BOWMAN, JEFF Fr, Toppenish, WA  
BOYACK, STEVEN Jr, Springville, UT  
BOZUNG, JOHN Sr, Santa Monica, CA  
BRADFORD, VICTORIA So, San Diego, CA  
BRADLEY, TERRI So, Modesto, CA  
BRADSHAW, BART Sr, Ogden, UT  
BRANCH, TERRI Fr, West Covina, CA  
BRANTLEY, DEBRA So, Raleigh, NC

BRASHEARS, MEGAN So, Phoenix, AZ  
BREEDEN, KAREN So, Healdsburg, CA  
BREGAR, JAN So, Des Plaines, IL  
BEACHAMP, BRENDA Fr, Houston, TX  
BRENT, SHERRI Sr, Elma, WA  
BREW, BONNIE Fr, Anderson, SC  
BREWER, JILLYN Fr, Snowflake, AZ  
BRICKNER, BEVERLY Jr, Martinez, CA  
BRIDGE, DIANNE Jr, Raymond, Canada

BRIGHT, TIM Fr, Katy, TX  
BRIMHALL, LORI Jr, Snowflake, AZ  
BRINGHURST, MEO Fr, Davis, CA  
BROADBENT, LYNETTE Sr, Palos Verdes, CA  
BROADHEAD, NARDENE Jr, Provo, UT  
BROADHEAD, PEGGY So, Salt Lake City, UT  
BROADWAY, PHILIP Sr, Elkmont, AL  
BRODIE, MARK So, Provo, UT  
BROOKS, DONALD Sr, Hopewell, VA

BROOKSBY, LYLE S. Sr, Las Vegas, NV  
BROOKSBY, MERRILL Jr, Cupertino, CA  
BROWN, DIANNE Jr, Provo, UT  
BROWN, HELEN Fr, Kemmerer, WY  
BROWN, JANET Jr, Groton, CN  
BROWN, JULIE So, Martinez, CA  
BROWN, JOYCE Jr, San Jose, CA  
BROWN, KEN Fr, Seattle, WA  
BROWN, KEVIN Fr, Pleasanton, CA

BROWN, LES Jr, El Cajon, CA  
BROWN, MICHAEL Fr, Walnut Creek, CA  
BROWN, MICHAEL Jr, Palm Springs, CA  
BROWN, NANCY Sr, London, Canada  
BROWN, MYLA So, Hickory, NC  
BROWNING, SANDRA Sr, Calgary, Canada  
BRUCKLER, JANACE Jr, New York, NY  
BRUNER, RANDY So, Redmond, WA  
BRUNER, MARCIA So, La Mirada, CA

BRUNSON, LYNNETTE Sr, Anchorage, AK  
BRUNSON, PENNIE Sr, Anchorage, AK  
BRYCE, MICHAEL Sr, Pima, AZ  
BUCK, LESLIE Fr, Boulder City, NV  
BUCKEL, JANENE Jr, Louisville, KY  
BUCKLEY, HEIDI Jr, Lyman, WY  
BUCKLEY, JOHN Jr, Lyman, WY  
BUDGE, HOLLY Fr, Harlowton, MT  
BUENTELLO, MAGDA So, Edinburg, TX

BUHLER, CAROL So, Sacramento, CA  
BUNKER, ALICE ANNE Fr, Salt Lake City, UT  
BUNKER, LOWELL Sr, Bunkerville, NV  
BUNKER, JANET Fr, Salt Lake City, UT  
BURDEN, GARY Jr, Tacoma, WA  
BURDETT, DONELLE Jr, Anaheim, CA  
BURDETTE, JULIE Jr, Norato, CA  
BURDGE, MARK So, Houston, TX  
BURDICK, DEAN So, Montpelier, ID

BURDINE, TAMARA Fr, Provo, UT  
BURGER, RICHARD Sr, Provo, UT  
BURGON, TIM Jr, Logan, UT  
BURNETT, JULIE So, Kemmerer, WY  
BURNETT, MARCIE Fr, Twin Falls, ID  
BURNETT, WENDY Jr, Rosarito, Mexico  
BURRSTON, LORI Fr, Salt Lake City, UT  
BURROWS, JODI Jr, Springville, UT  
BURROWS, MAUREEN Sr, Lewisville, ID

BURROWS, TRACY Jr, Salt Lake City, UT  
BURRUP, BRENDA Jr, Richland, WA  
BURRUP, JAY So, Downey, ID  
BUTTARS, JEFF Jr, Logan, UT  
BURTON, LISA Fr, Boise, ID  
BUSATH, BARTON Sr, Sacramento, CA  
BUSHEY, SUSAN Fr, Randallstown, MD  
BUTLER, CYNTHIA Fr, San Jose, CA  
BUTLER, CYNTHIA SR, Provo, UT



BYRD, DEBORAH Sr, Vernal, UT  
 CADY, SUSIE So, Phoenix, AZ  
 CAHAL, KAREN Fr, Reno, NV  
 CAHOON, CONNIE So, Las Vegas, NV  
 CALAWAY, JANICE Fr, Bishop, CA  
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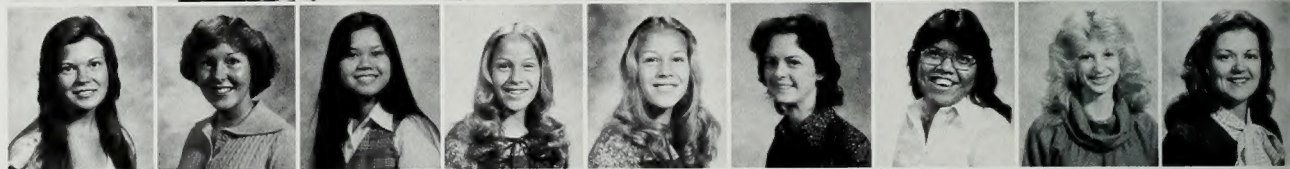
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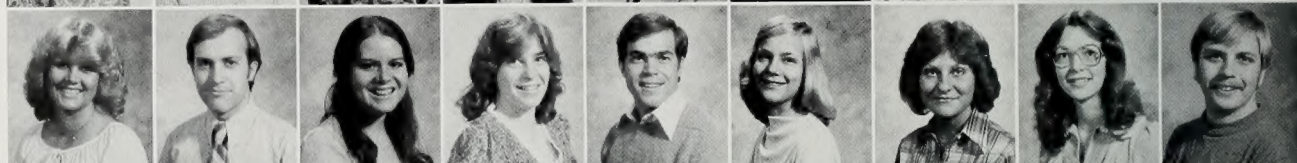
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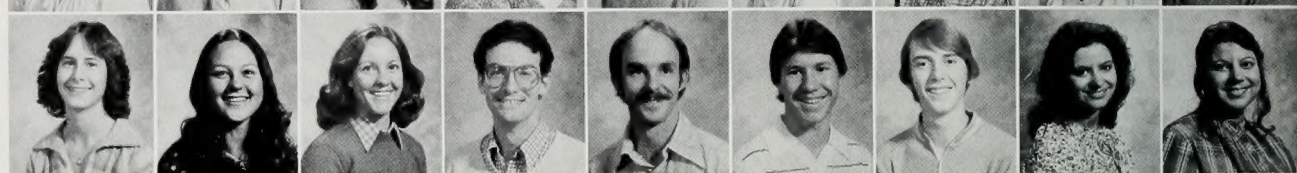
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 HALL, SCOTT So, Littleton, CO  
 HALL, TERESA Fr, Dallas, TX  
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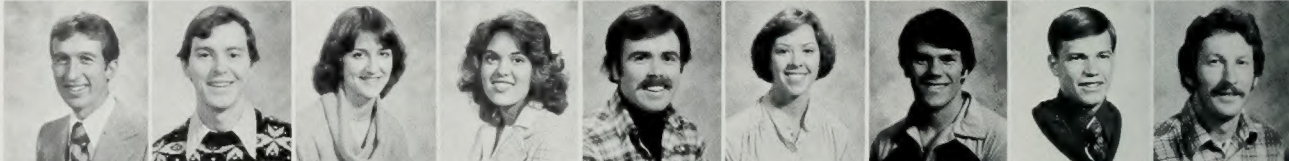
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 MCKNIGHT, KAREN So, Las Vegas, NV  
 MCKNIGHT, KELLI So, Eldorado Hills, CA  
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 MCMILLAN, DORI Jr, Fullerton, CA  
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 MCMULLIN, GLEN Jr, Saratoga, CA  
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 MEDLOCK, CONNIE Jr, Lubbock, TX  
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 MELLAR, ALLISON So, Spokane, WA  
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 MEYER, MAREN Fr, Westport, CT  
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 MILLET, CHERYL So, Salt Lake City, UT  
 MILLER, DAN Sr, Summit, NJ



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 MILLER, KELLY Fr, Provo, UT  
 MILLER, ROGER Gr, Perth, W. Australia  
 MILLER, SUSAN Fr, Helendale, CA  
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MISSELDINE, CARIN Sr, Provo, UT  
MISSELDINE, PHILLIP Sr, Provo, UT  
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MITCHELL, GREGORY Jr, Palo Alto, CA  
MITCHELL, TAMARA So, Beaverton, OR

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MONSON, DAVID Fr, Hayward, CA  
MONSON, DOUGLAS Sr, Hayward, CA  
MONTAGUE, GEORGE Sr, Broomall, PA  
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MORRELL, GRETA Sr, Albuquerque, NM  
MORRELL, KAY Jr, Provo, UT  
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MORRIS, RACHEL Fr, Milford, IN  
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NELSON, DAVID Jr, Seattle, WA  
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NELSON, SANDRA Sr, Corinne, UT

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NESER, ARLIN Sr, Canoga Park, CA  
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NEWBERGER, GINA Fr, Albuquerque, NM  
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NEWLAND, FARRELL So, Bountiful, UT  
NEWMAN, TAMMY Jr, Troy, AL  
NEWQUIST, RANDALL Sr, Seattle, WA

NEWTON, DIANE So, Bountiful, UT  
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NIELSEN, KATHLEEN Sr, Salt Lake City, UT  
NIELSEN, LESLIE Fr, Anaheim, CA  
NIELSEN, NANCY Jr, Logan, UT  
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O'BRYANT, LAURIE Fr, Mesa, AZ  
O'DEA, KELLIE Fr, Hot Springs, SD  
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OLIVER, JEAN Fr, Valley Center, CA  
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OLPIN, SCOTT So, Fallbrook, CA  
OLSEN, ALAN Fr, Helena, MT  
OLSEN, DEBRA So, Wenatchee, WA  
OLSEN, ERICA So, Provo, UT



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 OLSEN, OLE So, Pasco, WA  
 OLSON, KANDACE Fr, Annandale, NJ  
 OMAH, VAL Jr, Altamont, UT  
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 OSTLER, LYNETTE Sr, Provo, UT  
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 OTTESON, JEANNA So, Anaheim, ID  
 OVSERON, DIANE Fr, St. Johns, AZ  
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 PACK, JOHN Fr, Provo, UT  
 PACK, MONTY Sr, Eden, UT  
 PACKER, LYNNETTE Fr, St. Anthony, ID  
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 PADILLA, RICHARD Sr, San Leandro, CA  
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 PARKER, DAVID Fr, Los Alamos, NM  
 PARKER, LAURA JO Sr, Bountiful, UT  
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 PARKES, JODI Fr, Salem, OR



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 PARLETTE, JANINE Fr, Canyon Lake, CA  
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 PARRISH, ROSE Fr, Kayenta, AZ  
 PASSEY, TAWNY Fr, Mesa, AZ  
 PASTOR, ELLEN Jr, Concord, CA  
 PATTERSON, KAREN Sr, Charlottesville, VA  
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 PAYNE, JULIE Fr, Santa Fe, NM  
 PAYNE, RANDY Sr, Provo, UT  
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 SIMONS, STEPHANIE Fr, Houston, TX  
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 SMITH, CULA IRENE Fr, Woodland Hills, CA  
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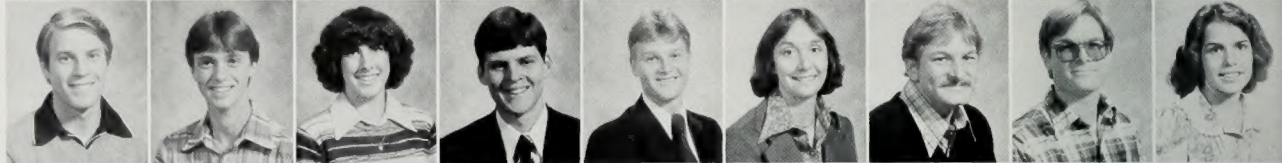
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